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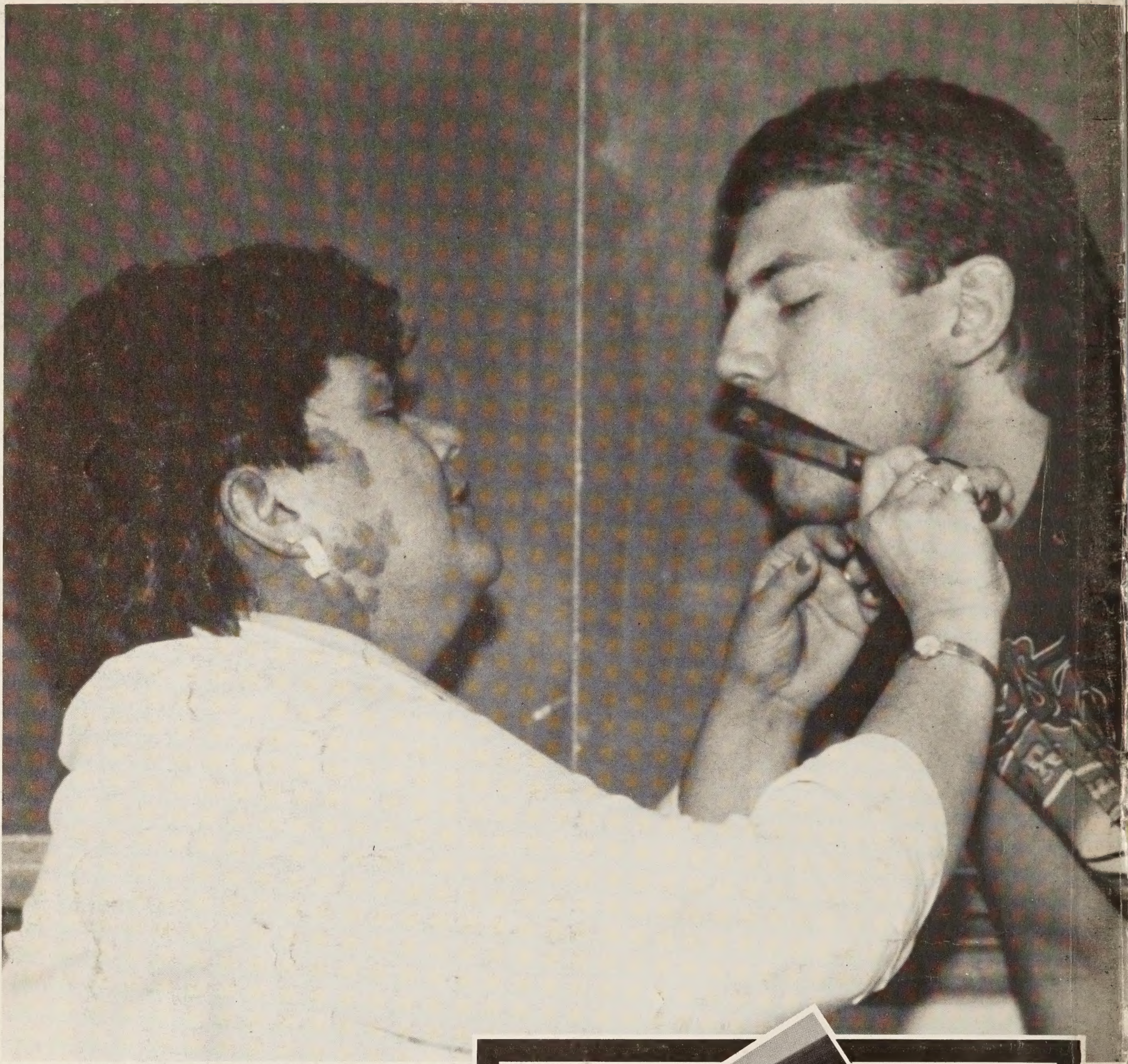
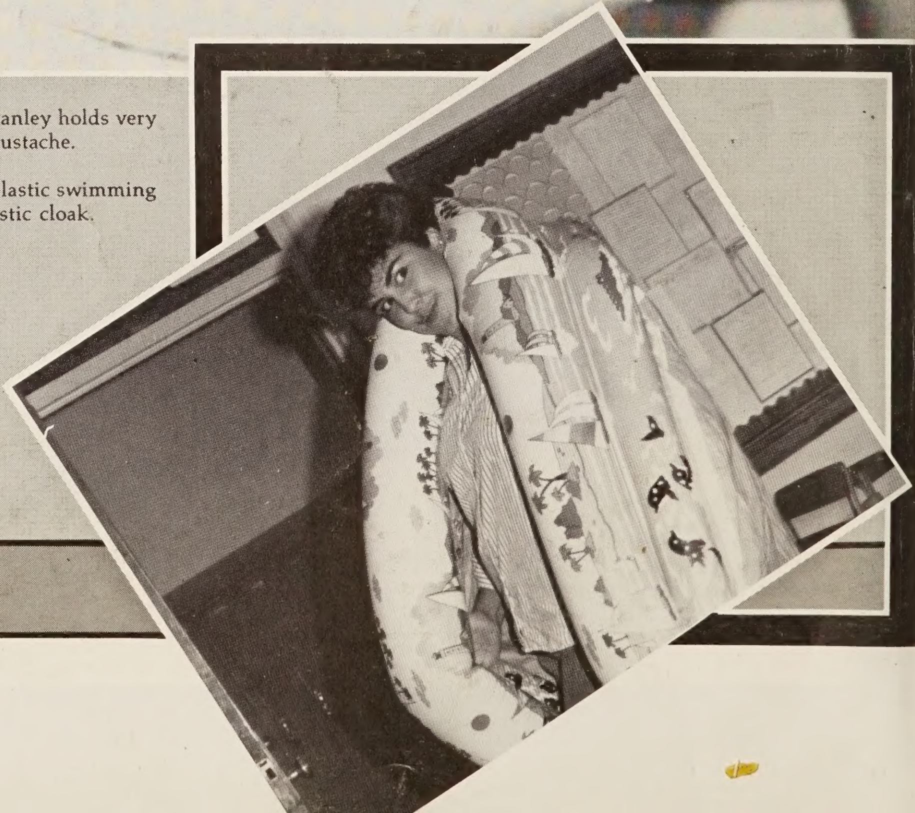
Championship Form . . . Robin Banner sends a shot put sailing in the district track meet. Robin finished third in the state meet in the shot.



Just let me trim a little more . . . Matt Stanley holds very still as Ms. Sandra Norris trims his moustache.

Pool fashions . . . Amy Steele dons her plastic swimming pool to exhibit the versatility of the plastic cloak.



Days into memory

It happens all the time, days turn into weeks, and weeks into a year. Who would ever think that just going to high school could influence so many lives. Reading, writing, and arithmetic were just a few of the things we were taught. We learned through the year how to adjust to the changes that took place in every day life. It was all known to the more informal persons as the pains of trying to grow up, and total confusion played a very large part in that process.

Going to new classes held the keys to open the doors unavailable to some before. Sophomores explored the new found world of disection as Biology shed a new light on such simple things as the segments of a worm. As the Juniors bid physical education a fond farewell, some settled down to research the unknown regions of Chemistry and Physics. And government still, as always, awaited the Seniors. Vocational school remained an option for some; training tomorrow's welders, cosmetologists, nurses, and carpenters.

In the 1985-86 school year we joined millions of students in establishing our branch of SADD, Students Against Driving Drunk. Members of this organization worked diligently to decrease the number of deaths among teenagers attributed to drunk driving.

A tune for Prudence . . . Greg Johnson sings one of the many songs from *Tumbleweeds* to his stage love, Kim Taylor. They played Tumbleweeds and Prudence Lovely.

This was another stellar year for sports and the Blue Devils athletes. The year finished with the Blue and White making their mark again on Virginia's sports by winning the Group A Baseball Championship. Amelia High School felt the heat when they were thrashed 15 to 2. But the baseball team, though the only one to go so far, was not the only team to do or die for dear ole CHS. The wrestling team had its best finish yet by finishing third in the state. Other teams were not to be denied their places in the sun either. Of the nine major sports, boys and girls, seven of them either finished first or second in the district. It was nothing to find a Blue Devil team in a tournament, meet, or playoff. The all-county, all-district, all-regional, and all-state rosters were littered with Blue Devil personnel and two coaches won coach of the year honors. But the thing to be remembered was that all of the athletes were winners no matter how many wins or losses tripped the scales.

During Homecoming week, we participated in a week full of outrageous days; tacky day, hug-a-devil day, blue and white day, hat day, and wild hair day as well as auctioning off various team members to serve as slaves-for-a-day.

When the season to be jolly

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rolled around, many students worked on White Christmas to bring the joy of the holiday to the less fortunate elementary school students. Bringing Christmas to these children made the holiday even brighter.

The student body witnessed the joining of King (Coach Randy Poole) Basketball to Miss Ida Pearl (Mrs. Jo Harding) Moses in holy matrimony. Accompanying the happy couple were bride's maids, ushers, parents, a ring bearer, and flower girl which were played by the resident loonies otherwise known as our teachers. This lovely ceremony was sponsored by the FBLA. The Future Business Leaders of America also sponsored the annual Miss CHS pageant in which Rhonda Castle handed over her crown to Amy Gray. The title of Junior Miss CHS was bestowed upon Aretha Hollyfield.

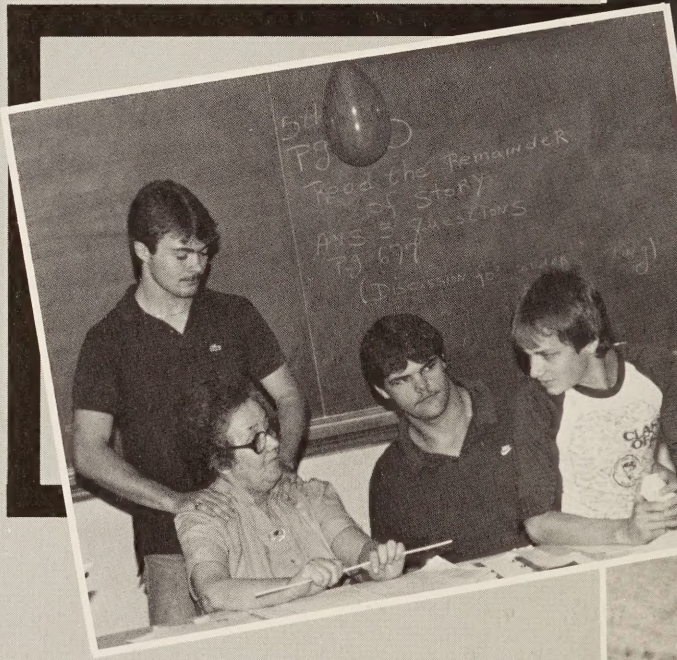
There were many who brought honor to themselves and dear ole CHS. The forensics team had one of their best showings ever finally placing Greta Griffith second in the state meet in the new category, Serious Dramatic Interpretation. Others participated in contests that ran the spectrum of academic pursuits. Names of CHS students found their way onto the winner's lists in competitions such as business contests, science olympiads, and math contests. The band saw another successful year by winning a division one rating in the McChessney Band Festival as did their flag corps. Excellence in all academic areas was not in short supply.

High school held its own type of awards. Awards day along with senior day fell on June 4. As the Seniors enjoyed their day of freedom, the new SCA officers were inducted into their positions for the forthcoming year. Many honors were bestowed on the more ambitious students for their excellence in academic pursuits as well as in extra-curricular activities.

Sometimes a year comes and goes in the blink of an eye. The days turn into a blue haze only to be forgotten or remembered between the pages of a book. The winners, the losers, the ups and downs all came OUT OF THE BLUE.

by Gee Gee Popp

A warm relationship . . . Tim Jessee, Kippie Parsons, and David Burke share a last minute with Miss Lucille Kelly.



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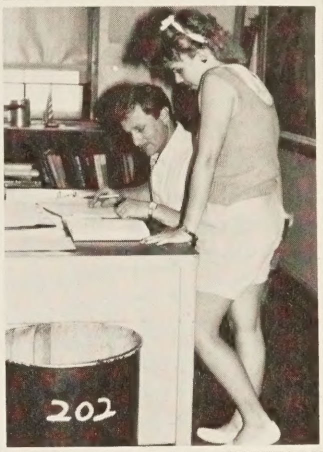
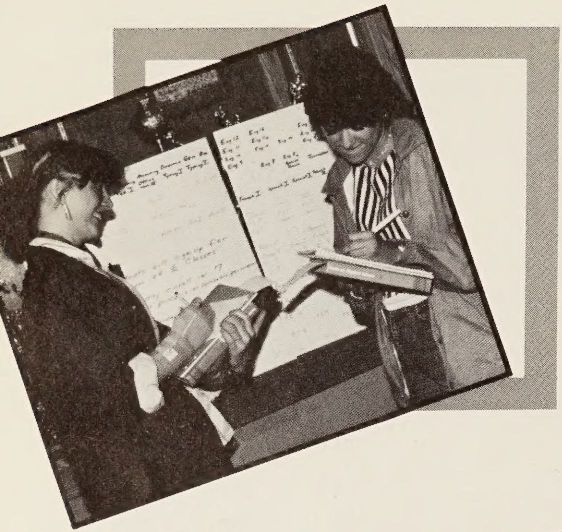
Nova Scotia is part of Canada . . . Mr. Randy Poole shows Martha Campbell one of the finer points of World Georgraphy.



A tangle of the tango . . . Jill Dishman beams at Robbie Cassell as they trip the life fantastic at the Holly Ball.

Yes, you spell newspaper, N-E-W-S . . . Mrs. Jo Harding listens intently as one of the newspaper staff asks her a question.



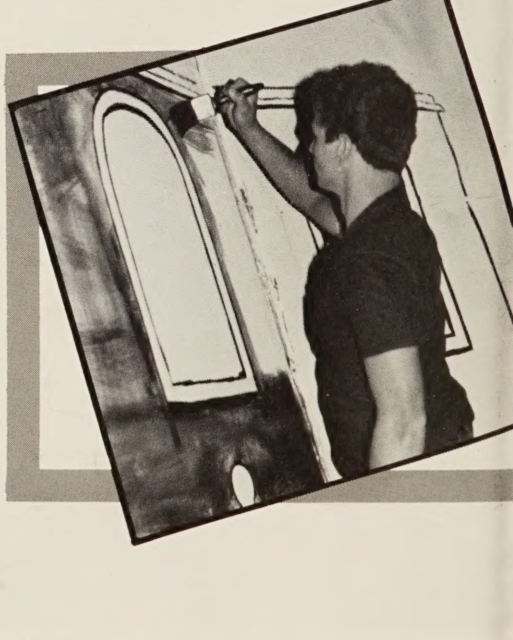
English 9, General Business, and Science 9 . . . Angie Wright and Judy Crawford use the schedule board behind them to work out their tentative schedules for the upcoming year.

WHAT LIES BEYOND

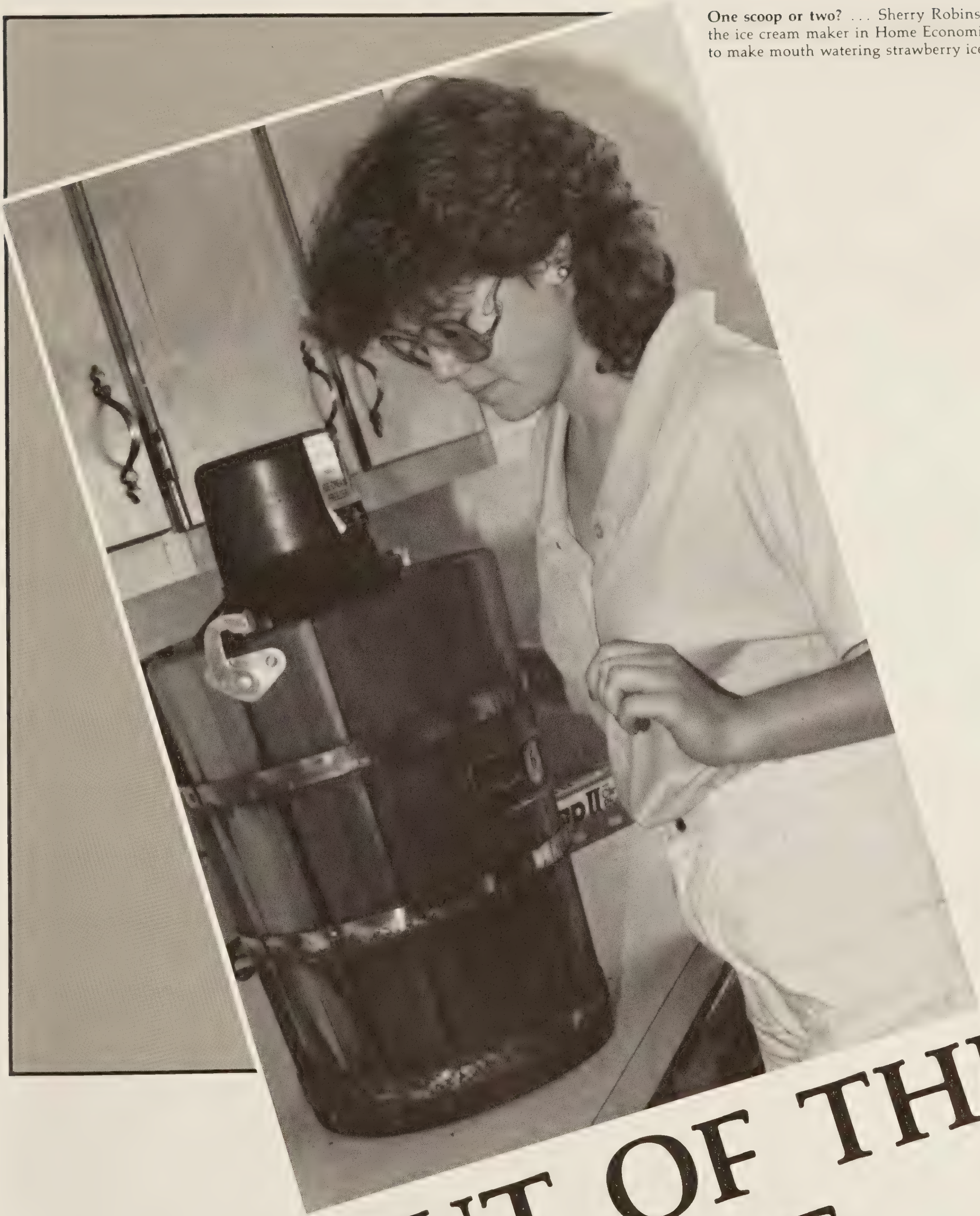
Minds were challenged to be creative. Talents and abilities were exercised and developed during the year. As students decided on future careers, they began to prepare by taking specific courses in school. Some decided to go to vocational school and learn a trade; these skills ranged from building houses to manicuring nails. Others prepared for what lies ahead by taking math and science courses, studying graphs and chemical compounds. Tackling social studies and foreign languages, students capsuled information from around the globe and practiced the ancient languages of the French and the Spanish. Current events as well as history from times long ago were viewed and discussed. Music and drama as well as agriculture and Home Economics were also explored. Some students delved into the world of business with accounting and other helpful and informative studies.

By the 1990's the communication and information industry will be one of the largest career fields. Eyes were opened to this expanding area through journalism and English classes. The English classes built the basic foundation of communication, whereas, the journalism class put these skills into practice through graphics and publications. With all of the possibilities in careers, many found it difficult to decide. They tried to get a well rounded education for whatever career they happen to choose by preparing for what lies — **OUT OF THE BLUE!**

By Krystal Williams



Up and down, up and down . . . Junior Tate uses his artistic abilities to paint the back-drop for the spring musical "Tumbleweeds."



One scoop or two? . . . Sherry Robinson uses the ice cream maker in Home Economics class to make mouth watering strawberry ice cream.

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Language: A jump on the future

There was one piece of common ground for all the students. It was English class. Many wondered why it was necessary to study their native language year after year. Yet, each year grammar, sentence structure, and literature were explored to gain new understanding.

Unknowingly the students put to use their English as the foundation for all other educational areas. Some students were involved in the Advanced English honors program offered to any student recommended by his or her teacher. An advanced placement English class for Seniors was also included. This class prepared college bound seniors for English in college and gave them a chance to take an achievement test which might exempt them from college English while giving credit also.

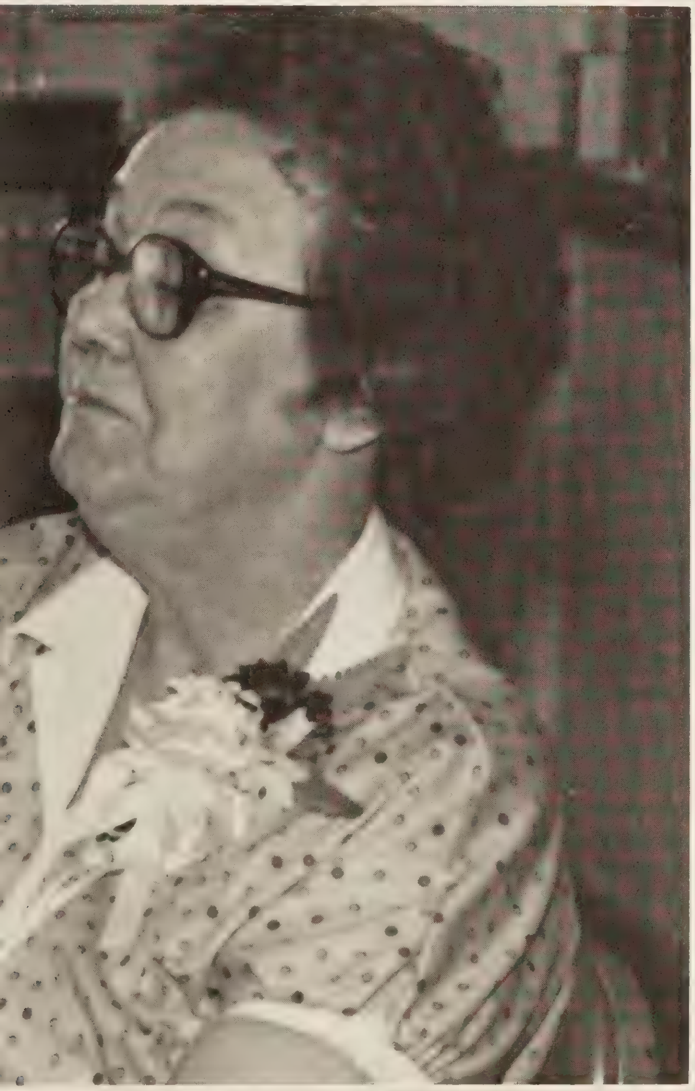
Some students decided to experience the culture of other countries and other languages by enrolling in French or Spanish classes. It took patience and a good background in English to attain understanding of the new and strange languages. Many mastered the foreign languages they studied and enjoyed putting these strange tongues to use on friends. For many this was a new and exciting experience that added a new dimension to English class.

by Krystal Williams

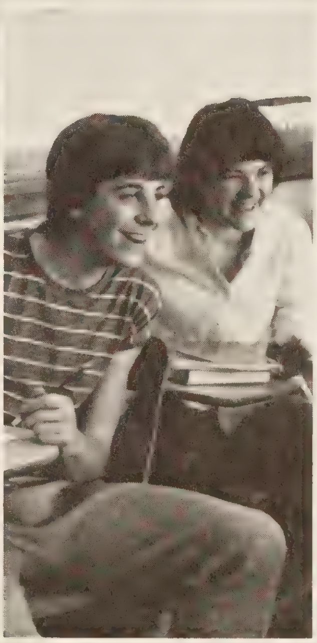
Look how pretty . . . Miss Lucille Kelly admires the beautiful flowers given to her by her first period English class in appreciation for her forty-three years of teaching.

Last minute cramming . . . Mike White reviews his literature notes intently before the big test.

Paralez-vous Francais? . . . Jeff Horne practices his French by repeating the taped recording.

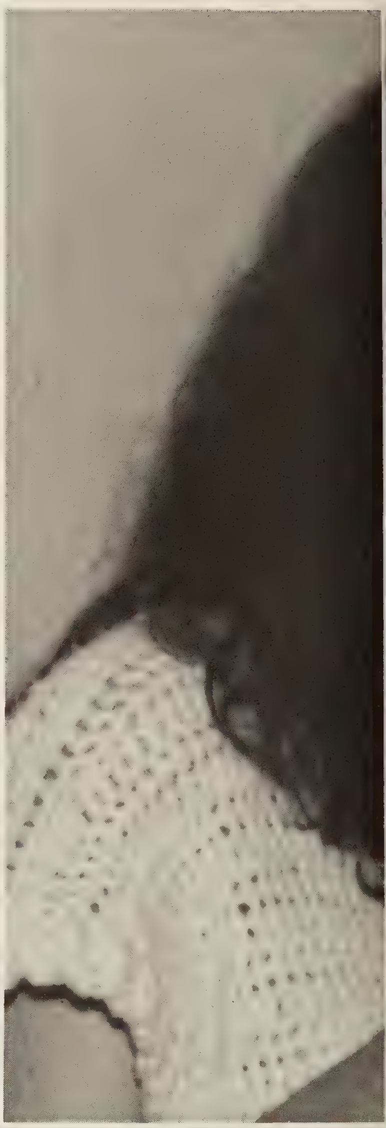


What a day . . . Nikki Chafin and Cynthia Canas review in their literature books.



Laughing it up . . . Velvet Williams and Wayne Sexton enjoy a good joke after finishing their homework.

Toil and trouble . . . Dee Dee Salyer, Chris Fields, Chris Ramsey, and Rhonda McCoy study over equations.



Now what is this for? . . . Kim Taylor and Ann McReynolds examine a geometry instrument which they found in Mrs. Burke's cabinet.

Use that straight-edge!

With new credit requirements for many of the students, the enrollment in math courses increased. Graphs, theorems, isoceles traingles, and square roots crowded the minds of math students. They wondered how it would be possible for them to remember all of the formulas needed in order to understand Algebra I and Algebra II. Many were overwhelmed with the complexities of Trigonometry and Calculas, while still other tangled with mind boggling proofs in Geometry.

Some of the math students proved their hard work when they placed in the math contest. Kathy Kelley captured first place in trigonometry and Analysis while Tiffany White placed second in Algebra II. Tina Davis tied for third in Trigonometry and Analysis and Ann Reynolds placed third in Geometry.

Some of the Math 8 and Math 9 classes learned the basics of owning a store while ordering supplies from a mock company set up by computer classes. This venture into the business world provided the students with a taste of the future.

By Krystal Williams

Tetrahedron or octahedron? . . . Richie Salyers analizes a geometric figure during geometry class.

Just one more adjustment . . . Cindy Jones creates a geometrical figure with the strange instrument.

Which formula do I use? . . . Students puzzle over the algebra assignment to find the answer.

What makes it tick?

With great demands in the field of science, more students enrolled in science classes. In Science 8 and 9, which were required classes, the students began their journey into the world of science. They studied elements, minerals, solar eclipses, and other cosmic realms. The physics students studied motin and its effect on matter. Many of these students competed in the Science Olymiad at SVCC. J.D. Keith and Johnnie Bentley captured first place in the egg drop and Donna Twoey took second in titration. Jeff Turner palced third in the boomerang throw while Kathy Kelley won first place in titration. Second place in biology disection was taken by Jamie Sluss and first place in tissue identification was Steve Matda.

The biology students peered at strange and alien forms through their microscopes. For most, Biology I was a new and thrilling area of study. Down the hall the chemistry students were also getting a bit apprehensive because they were preparing to do an experiment, one which called for dangerous acid. With throbbing pulses and hands steady as a surgeon, the students created pretty pink solutions. Even though the lab was dangerous it was also very thrilling for them to create new substances.

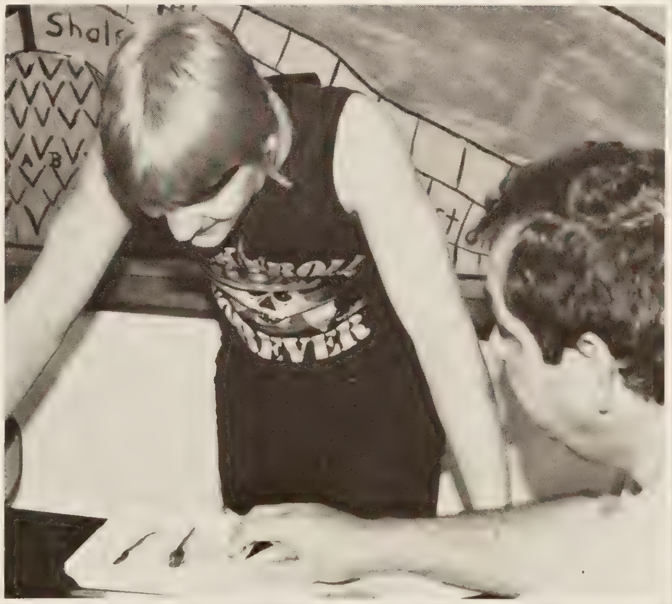
By Krystal Williams

Now I think it is balanced . . . Cheryl White makes some final adjustments to a physics experiment.

How neat . . . Alan White, Sharon Kiser, and Susan Harding finish an experiment.

One more drop shoud do it . . . Ann Hileman and Janet Elkins heat a beaker of solution.

So that is how it works! . . . Dondra Martin, Kathy Kelley, and Mr. Herman Hodges tests the physics instrument.



This is strange . . . Mr. Milton shows Mark Taylor a dissected worm during biology class.

So that's where we are! . . . Martha Campbell and Judy Fields examine the world map.

Globetrotters

Maps of Magellan and the adventures of Columbus were explored while visions of the new world as it once looked were conjured up in the imaginations of World History and U.S. History students. Founding fathers, Presidents, and wars long forgotten were reviewed. From the ice caps of Antarctica to the steamy jungles of Africa, geographical regions were investigated in geography classes.

Questions which plagued the nation about world peace were often the same questions that students of Government and Civics classes also asked. Attempts were made to view and discuss world affairs as well as those problems which directly affected the area in which they lived. Terrorism and the threat it proposed to the United States as well as the ongoing disarmament talks with the Soviet Union were topics of great concern to many of the social studies students. One of the hottest current events of the school year was the tragic fate of the space shuttle *Challenger's* crew which destructed in a fiery ball as thousands of people watched. Many of those who watched were students who stared in disbelief. Many realized that history was being made even as other accounts were being studied and written in text books.

By Krystal Williams

Mr. Lowdermilk is so funny! . . . David Fields stifles a laugh as Jeff Hileman continues his work in U.S. History class.

Notes, notes, notes ... Michelle Smith and Gail Taylor industriously copy review notes.

Hubcaps and Socks

Dirty sweat socks, "Resusa Annie" the CPR dummy, and sweaty palms gripping the steering wheel made up some of the familiarities of students in P.E./Health classes as well as Driver's Education. Pulses throbbed and hearts did flip-flops every time they slide behind the wheel of the driver's ed. car. Not always was this squeamishness due to the fear of driving; often it was due to the pressure of the driving instructor who sat beside them.

P.E. students whipped into shape by exercising their ability to participate in various games such as volleyball and flag-football. The Sophomore health students also spent time learning techniques for first-aid and CPR. They practiced mouth-to-mouth resuscitation on "Resusa Annie". The CPR instructor was Coach Daniel Glass. As the year progressed the students strengthened their driving skills as well as their abilities to perform in case of a life threatening situation.

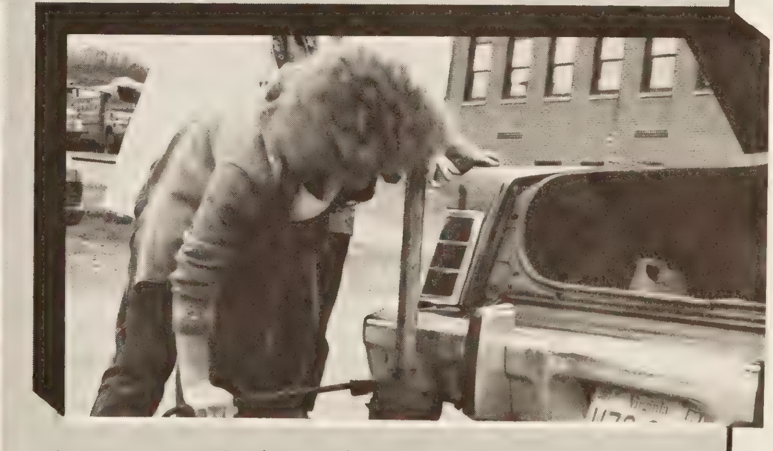
By Krystal Williams

Saving lives ... Laura Hodges and Alison Kelley practice first aid by using the Heimleck Maneuver.

25, 26, 27 . . . Mike Hale urges his friend to keep going while taking part in the strenuous physical fitness tests.

Heave ho! . . . Annette Ray and Gee Gee Popp use their Driver's Ed. know-how to change a flat tire on Gee Gee's car.

Skipping rope . . . Coach Tom Allen keeps up with Sarah Stanley and Lisa Meade.



Pump, pump, pump . . . Amy Gray jacks up the car using the know-how gained in Driver's Ed.

Tooting the Arts

The boundaries of creativity were pushed beyond the limits over and over during the year. Music was explored on all levels. The band combined the traditional with the original and flavored their music with a sound all its own. Hard work and late practices paid off for the marching band when it received a perfect score of one at the McChessney Band Competition at Big Stone Gap.

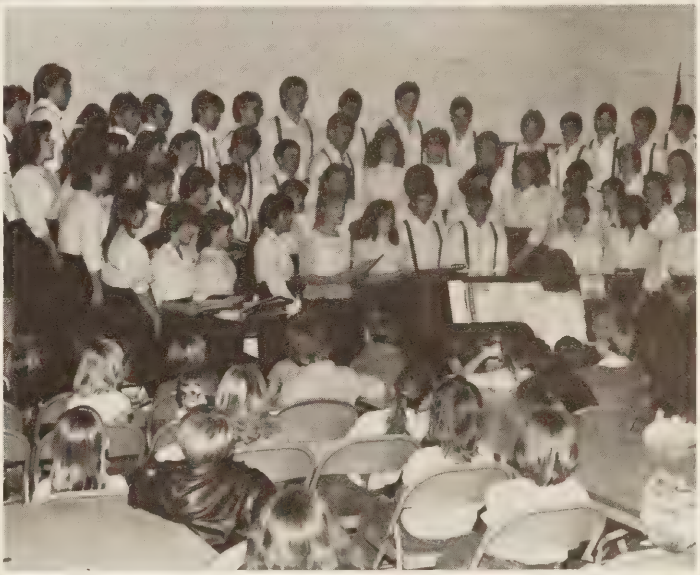
Art students froze those images created from the imagination paintings, sketching, and clay sculptings by mixing a harmony of lines, color, and designs. The choir classes worked for hours to produce a sound that blended into one voice. Days of practice by the students paid off when they presented their annual Christmas and Spring concerts. The three departments produced the wild west musical "Tumbleweeds." The creative imagination and dedication involved was emitted by the huge success of the production.

By Krystal Williams

We did it! . . . Mr. Mike Brown, Eric Hodges, Chamene Robinson, and Danita Kiser show their division one awards received at the McChessney Band Competition. This is a perfect score.

Oink . . . Laura Hodges watches as Coach Larry Short kisses the baby pig after winning the "Kiss a Pig" contest.

Raindrops keep fallin' on my head . . . Jeff Kite and Matthew Wharton sing while Ms. Jane Jordan accompanies during choir.



"John Henry was a little baby" . . . First period choir members practice for the spring concert.

Silent night . . . the senior high choir performs for an elementary school audience.

The place to be

The library provided a quiet haven for all those seeking a place to study and acquire extra knowledge. Often times one would see several students seated with mounds of books and other material spread before them while working feverishly to complete their work. It was times like this when the students appreciated the help of librarians, aids, and the vast resources which the library had to offer.

Many times the students would congregate in the library to see their friends. The guidance office also served the students as a place to go to talk to counselors and to be advised and informed of their credit requirements and college options. Both the library and the guidance office were always filled with students because that was the place to be for no matter what the reason.

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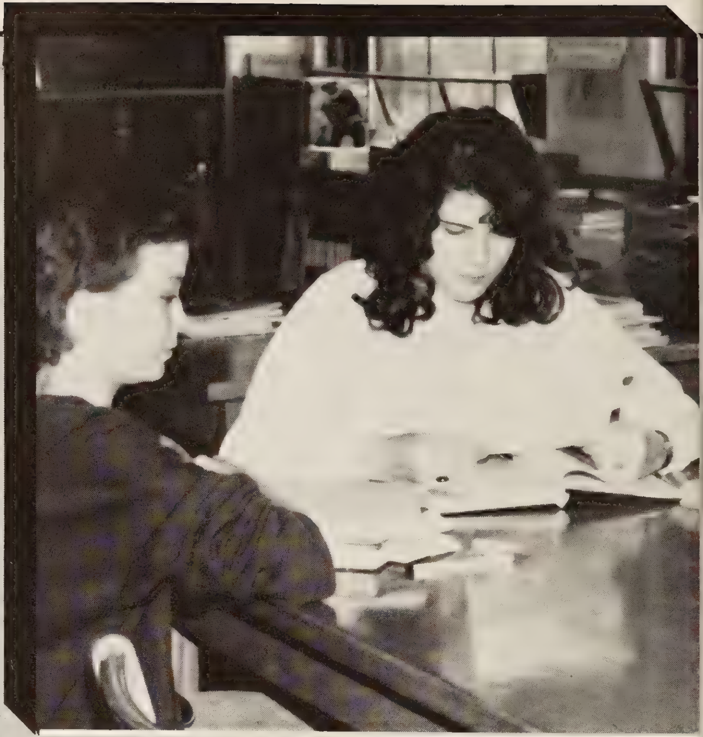
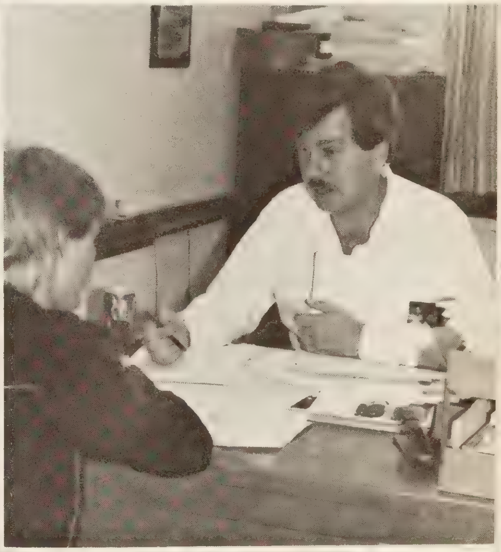
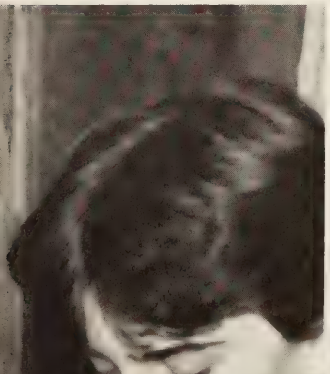


Final check . . . Melissa Dickenson and Jennifer Jessee complete their reports in the library.

Term papers! . . . Brenda Osborne and Debbie Osborne collect information from their sources.



So many alternatives . . . Mr. Allen Bevins discusses with Mark Taylor his many options of courses.



What's happening . . . Tim Marshall and Mike Woods examine a newspaper for the day's events.

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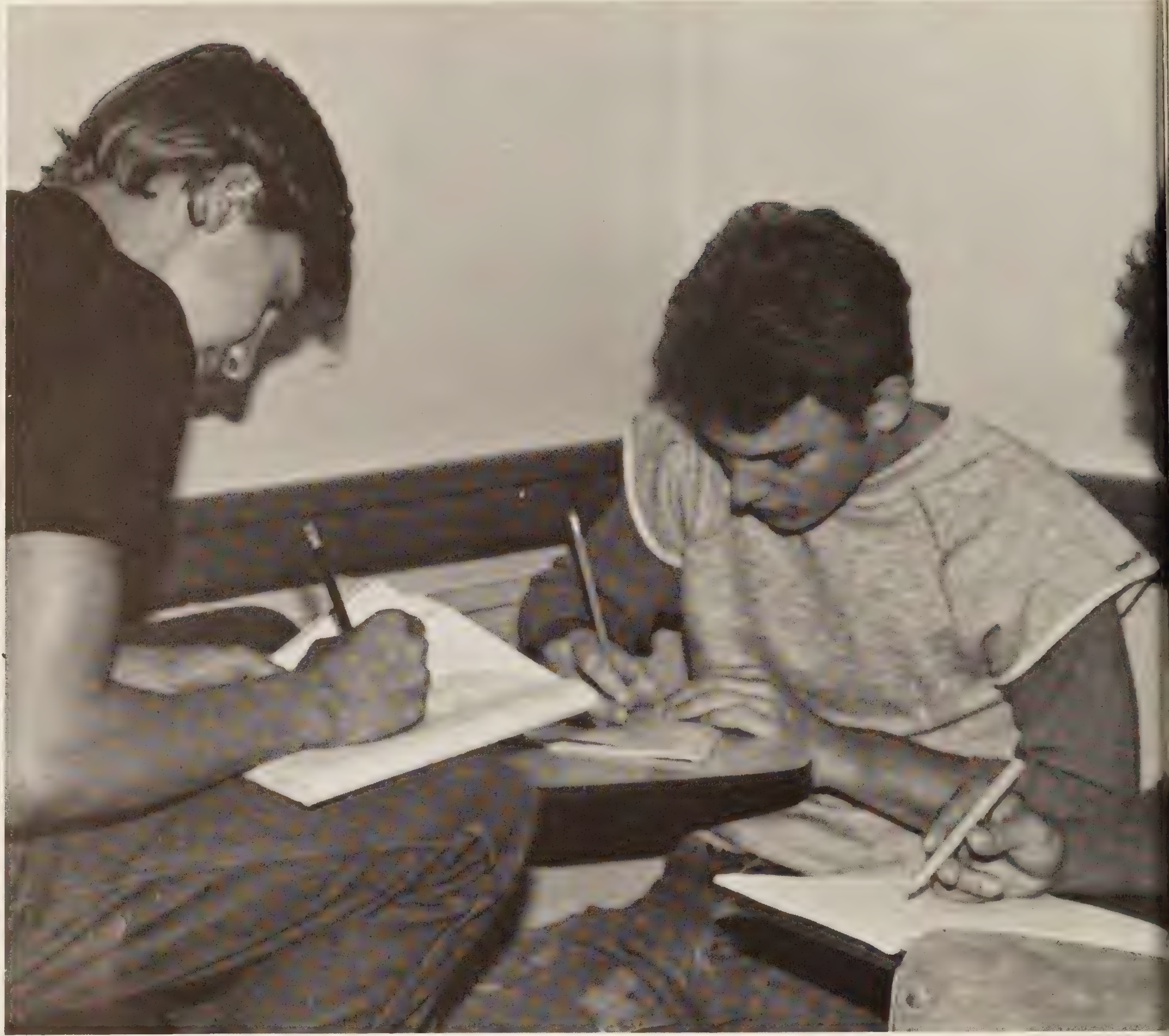
Here it is . . . Stephanie Peterson thumbs through the card catalog to find her source.



So unique in every way

The special education students worked hard to strengthen their weak areas and improve those areas in which they excelled. The effort put forth by these students was very commendable. These exceptional people required special help to further develop their talents, abilities, and needs.

They worked endlessly on reading, math, and map skills. Work books and filmstrips were often teaching materials used. There was much discussion in these special classes — discussion which ranged from workbooks to the lives of the students. Each developed a sense of pride in their work and self-satisfaction in their accomplishments. They could hold their heads high just knowing that they had worked hard to develop their sphere of knowledge to a greater capacity than ever before. The special education classes took an adventurous trip to Bays Mountain in the spring. This trip was in lieu of the Special Olympics.

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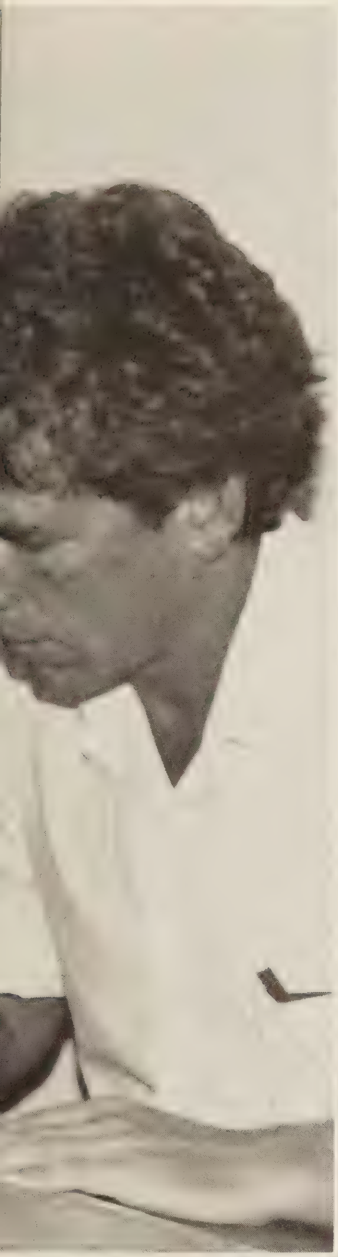
It's easier than you thought . . . Mrs. Mary Bush goes over the day's lesson with Ronnie Chaffin.



This one's right . . . Mr. Johnny Owens checks the answer to workbooks with Ronnie Chaffin and Carl Turner.

School work, school work . . . Clifford David enjoys working on the day's assignment.

JACK DANIEL'S
OLD TIME

What a day . . . Johnny Clark looks on as Mike Gilbert copies notes from his notebook.

All smiles . . . Deanne Smith readily awaits the next bell to go to yet another class.

Career stalking

For many people in the world, machines are a great part of their life, from farming equipment to blenders and technilogically advanced typewriters and computers. People enrolled in Agriculture, Home Economics, and business courses prepared themselves to use these essential instruments.

Those who studied the basics of wood working, welding, and farming took a step toward preparing for future vocational goals. Home Economics students learned basic essentials needed by everyone for family living. These students practiced their culinary skills in the kitchen, ability to sort the red socks from the white ones in order to wash them, and their expertise in sewing new creations. Those persons enrolled in business courses prepared themselves for the big world of business they would some day encounter. They sharpened their typing skills to ace speed and explored the areas of accounting, shorthand, and office technology. Others went even farther and took a leap toward the future's most vast employment field — that of computer technology. The students who were involved in the computer classes learned to operate the computer. In the spring the classes took on a special project to set up a mock business selling imaginary corn and bean seeds. The students were given positions such as general managers or shipping clerks. Each position required certain skills. This venture was certainly a challenge.

By Krystal Williams

It's been a long day ... Angie Smith, Angie Pientka, and Rachel Tiller finish up a typing assignment.

Enter Drive 0 ... Betty Porter defines the screens on her computer to run a "Profile III" program.

Very carefully ... Mark Austin maneuvers the electric saw in shop class.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON

Let your fingers do the walking . . . Caroline Griffith and Jeff Kite type a business letter.

Run that by me one more time . . . Jack Grizzle and Benny Jessee check their recipe one more time in family living class.

Vocational Worlds to explore

Every morning students could be seen loading busses headed for the Russell County Vocational School. These students carried with them a zeal for learning and ambitions of their future occupational positions. At vocational school, the students trained at various vocations such as auto mechanic and welding. Those who had hopes of building houses studied construction or masonry while others whose dreams lay in the field of medicine took part in the nursing assistants program. Cosmetology was also a very popular course. These students learned not only how to be creative when styling hair but also how to give manicures and facials. Electrical engineering was also explored by some students who had hopes of becoming electricians. During the year other industrious students took their creativeness another step farther by designing houses and other buildings in drafting classes. The culinary skills of future chefs were improved and developed as students took classes to one day own or manage a restaurant. For those who were not yet sure of their future vocation they took part in the career exploration program in which they could try a new field of study each six weeks. Small appliance repair, auto mechanics, and carpentry were only a few of the fine courses explored.

By Krystal Williams

Wash, rinse, and repeat . . . Valerie Kilgore puts her cosmetology skills to work on Theresa McCall while at vocational school.

Beauty queen . . . Dena Salyer received the honor of Miss Russell County Vocational School P.M. during the annual competition at vocational school.

Here comes the wave! . . . Gary Osborne uses an oscilloscope to measure the waves of electrical currents while at vocational school.

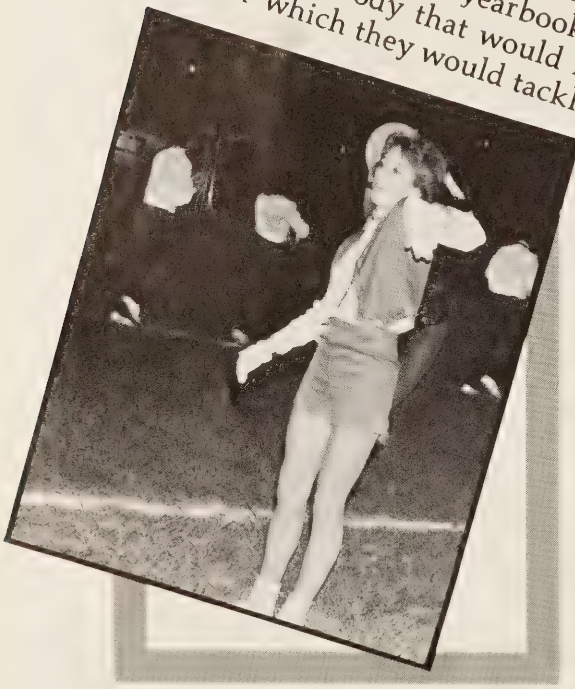
One little candle will light the way . . . New inductees Julie Collins, Ann McReynolds, Ann Hileman, Stephanie Hulsey, Jill Elkins, Valerie Talbert, and Missy Hall light symbolic candles in the Beta Club induction.

ALL WORK & NO PLAY

All work and no play made Jack a dull boy and a very, very flat character. So, how did Jack become a round, total person? He joined a club.

Clubs and organizations provided the right ingredients to help each student develop a facet of his or her personality that went beyond the academic or physical self. Whether the interests lay in music, acting, cooking, business, or other areas, there was a club or organization that either dealt with that interest or something akin to it.

No matter what a student's bag, there was something to fit in that bag. If one was interested in government or student involvement, there was the Student Cooperative Association. If one was interested in music, he or she could either sing in the choir or play an instrument in the band. If social consciousness was his or her bag, the newest club, Students Against Driving Drunk or SADD, would fit that need. If the footlights and greasepaint peaked the curiousity, then there was Speech and Drama. Those who felt compelled to write found that need addressed by either the yearbook or the newspaper. There was literally something for everybody that would help them on the journey to becoming the adult with which they would tackle the future once they were out of the blue.



Field Commander Breakdown!! . . . Drum major Chamene Robinson salutes the home crowd as the band retreats to the center of the field to begin the next part of their performance.

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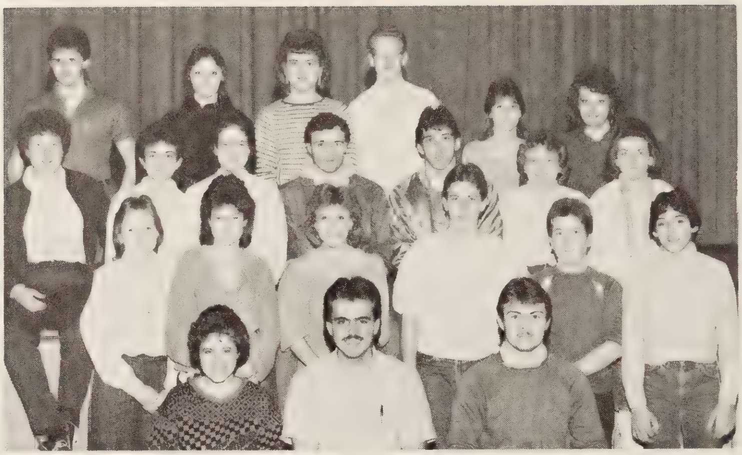
Where is your toe? . . . Martha Campbell, Paul Johnson and others check to make sure that everything fits their White Christmas child.



SCA Council . . . FR — Stephanie Hulsey, Vice President; Ernest Jessee, President; Tim Jessee, Secretary-Treasurer 2nd R — Rhonda Martin, Aprille Austin, Martha Campbell, Bob Bratton, Kevin Castle, Gary Hale, 3rd R — Robin Banner, Sharon Kiser, Suzi Osborne, Jeff Kite, Greg Johnson, Laura Hodges, Kathy Dishman BR — James Sluss, Janet Salyer, Betty Porter, Eric Hodges, Amber Osborne, Marla Kiser

A place all our own

The Student Cooperative Association has grown from an organized group of representative students into an enthusiastic association that has given the students, the faculty, and the community support and a new sense of school spirit. The dedicated officers often brought leadership to the many students as well as entertainment. Often undertaking difficult tasks, the responsive SCA members struggled over such obstacles as student-faculty relations, White Christmas, raising money to send two boys and two girls to Boys' and Girls' State, and Homecoming.

The SCA provides a link between the students and the faculty. It gives the students a forum in which to voice their concerns and opinions.

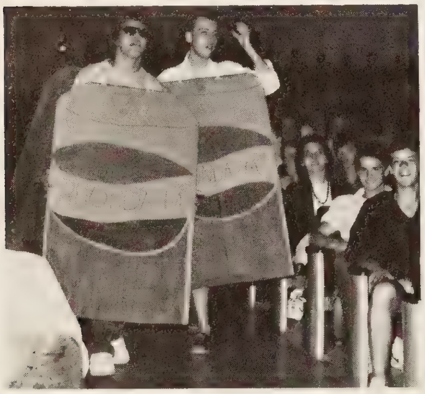
Summing up the activities and achievements, President Ernest Jessee proclaimed, "White Christmas was our greatest accomplishment. The faces of the little kids when they opened their gifts at Christmas touched the hearts of everyone."

Stephanie Hulsey, vice president; Tim Jessee, secretary-treasurer; and Ernest Jessee helped keep the SCA running at a productive speed. The times they felt lost they were able to turn to their two sponsors, Mrs. Linda Miotke and Mrs. Lynn Ramsey, for help and a shoulder upon which to lean.

The SCA originally planned to start a special project such as buying something for the building or community. However, money and lack of time prevented any such project.

All in all, the SCA performed well above and beyond the call of duty which made the school truly our school.

By Sonia Long



The Rhonda Generation . . . Matthew Wharton and Robbie Cassell hype up the SCA elections.

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It's just my size! . . . A child sponsored by the SCA White Christmas program looks over his new, warm jacket purchased with SCA funds.

Bang! You're dead! . . . One of the White Christmas recipients takes a pot shot at the photographer with a toy gun he received.

A gift from Santa . . . Santa Claus, Jeff Kite, offers a child a gift as Cindy Jones looks on during the White Christmas program.

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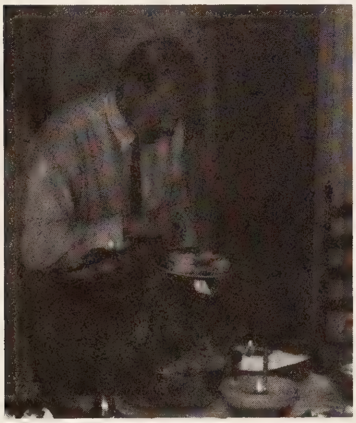
A tanning bed in every study hall . . . Valerie Talbert delivers her campaign speech for SCA president to the student body.

Peek-a-boo . . . Ms. Dorothy Gilmer and Mr. Tom Allen peek under the gown of the bride, Mrs. Jo Harding in the FBLA sponsored mock wedding

An annual event . . . Mr. Dennis Hensdill takes some goodies at the FBLA tea.



Miss Merry Christmas . . . Ernest Jessee escorts Jennifer Bise who won the title in the FBLA sponsored Miss Merry Christmas beauty pageant.

FHA . . . FR — Patty Williams, Kim Jessee, Vickie Rose, Rita Jessee, Mrs. Mary Lou Bevins 2nd R — Glenda Elam, Krystal Robinson, Paige Powers, Cherilyn Davis, Jan Mullins, Missie Gullett, Valeria Castle, Drema Castle, Denise Meade, Theresa Adams, Tammy Meade, Vickie Meade, Regina Gilbert, Teresa Fields, Tina Hale, Frannie Neece, Rhonda Hileman, 3rd R — Cindy Jones, Patty Pendell, Crystal Cress, Priscilla Dean, Cindy White, Missy Powers, Sherry Robinson, Becky Hall, BR — Judy Fields, Michelle Long, Jennifer McCoy, Katrena Smith, Denise Johnson, Phyllis Phillips, Linda Horne

Be prepared for life

Be prepared! The Girl Scouts have lived by this motto for over fifty years. But it really could be used successfully by anyone. Being prepared for life was the goal of both the Future Business Leaders of America and the Future Homemakers of America.

The FBLA spent the year performing various activities that made it one of the nation's leading chapters. Castlewood's FBLA always had winners in all of the contests in which they participated, the Southwest Virginia Community College's contest, the Russell County Business Contest, and the district and state FBLA contests.

The FBLA also left its mark on the general student population by sponsoring several activities. In the fall they gave their annual tea for the teachers. They also sponsored the two beauty contests that showcased the school's lovelies. The Miss Merry Christmas and Miss CHS Pageants were always big favorites. This year they sponsored an activity that brought gales of laughter and tears to the eyes of all who watched it. The Mock Wedding gave a looney bunch of teachers the opportunity to act up before the entire student body.

The FHA spent its time active in the goings on of the Southwest Virginia Federation of Future Homemakers of America. Cindy Jones served as the federation's president.

Both clubs kept their eyes trained squarly on tomorrow especially when Lanna Monday was elected Virginia FBLA president and Mrs. Linda Harris was named state advisor. They all knew where they were going and how to get there.

Madame President . . . Lanna Monday beams at the prospects of having her arm cast removed and becoming Virginia's FBLA president in the summer.

FBLA . . . FR — Krystal Williams, Secretary; Dana Stapleton, President; Sharon Kiser, Vice president; Tammy Elam, Treasurer 2nd R — Tammy Jessee, Janice Dotson, Rhonda Martin, Regeanna Smith, 3rd R — Betty Porter, Janet Salyer, Valerie Talbert, Angie Smith, Becky Wells, Sandy Castle, Mrs. Linda Harris BR — Pam Elam, Jennifer Salyer, Anita Gobble, Jill Dishman, Sarah Elam, Cathy Powers, Melinda Sutherland

Band . . . FR — Chamene Robinson, Mitzi Mitchell, Angie Pientka, Cheryl White, Danita Kiser, Aretha Hollyfield, Angie Smith, Sarah Stanley, Mr. Mike Brown 2nd R — Crystal Chafin, Ann Hileman, Brad Mason, Roger Howard, Cindy Sproles, Crystal Smith, April Grizzle, Bridgett Chafin, Kathy Kelley, Alison Kelley, Anita McCamey, Allison Gillenwater, 3rd R — Karen Light, Jodi Lowe, Todd Christian, Eric Hodges, Leslie Franklin, Cindy Jones, Marla Kiser, Vonda Burton, Scott Campbell, Brent Dingus, Brandon Helbert BR — Robbie Whitaker, Kevin Castle, Tad DePriest, Laura Hodges, Alan White, Nikki Chafin, Rob Linkous, Earl Deal, Craig Sutherland, Misti Casteel, Chris Fields

In the right place . . .

Being in the right place at the right time was what band was all about. As a band member, one was everywhere doing everything. It all came down to one thing: performance. Performance on the field and in competition.

The Jazz Band was the new edition to the music department. The band played music popularized in the 30's and 40's by names like Ellington and Bassie as well as contemporary music. The band was met with enthusiasm from the student body as well as Woody Herman when he came to perform.

The band received a Division One rating at the McChessney Band Festival in Big Stone Gap, Virginia. There were twenty bands competing in the festival. The flag corps also received a division one rating, while drum major Chamene Robinson received a Division Two trophy. The majorettes, Danita Kiser, Aretha Hollyfield, and Cheryl White, also walked off with a Division Two rating.

Eric Hodges and Rob Linkous were chosen to participate in the Spirit of American band tour. The tour was originally scheduled to tour Europe, but with the terrorist activity the tour had been changed to Canada.

The band was full of outstanding individual performers. Eric Hodges on trumpet and Chris Fields on tuba were chosen to participate in the Virginia All-Regional Band at Pulaski High School. Kathy and Alison Kelley received Division One ratings at the Solo and Ensemble Festival held in Grundy, Virginia.

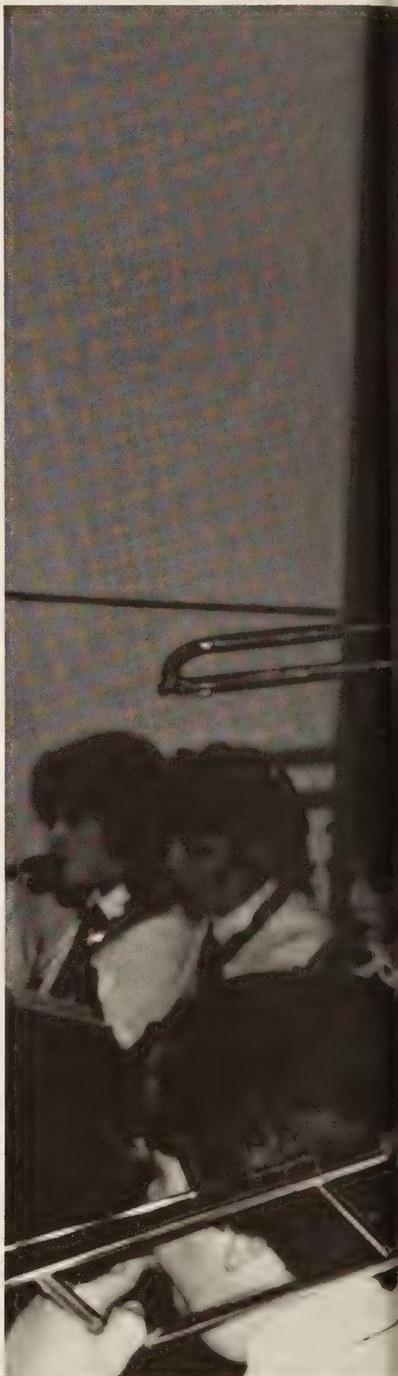
Cheryl White, Jodi Lowe, Kathy Kelley, and Eric Hodges participated in the East Tennessee Honors Band that showcased members from thirty-seven high school bands.

Band members and parents had worked for years to replace uniforms that had been purchased in the early 60's. The Russell County Board of Supervisors agreed to fund the efforts to purchase the uniforms.

Performance was expressed in group efforts and individual achievements.

by Sonia Long

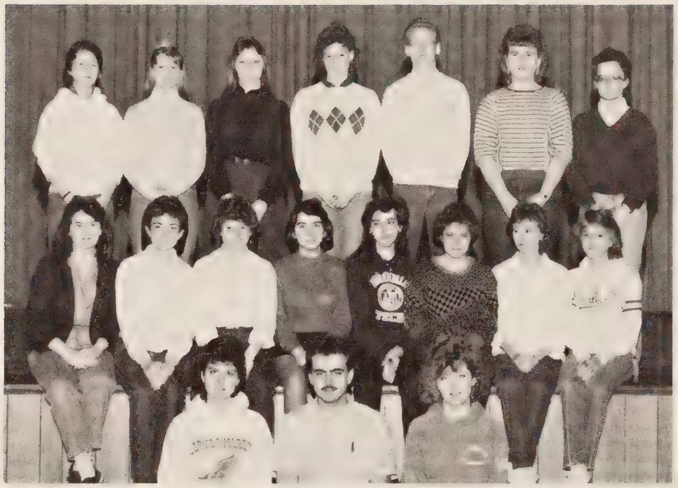
Better you than me! . . . Mrs. Deanna Talbert, Mr. Randy Poole, and Mr. Charles Lowdermilk celebrate at the announcement that Coach Larry Shortt wins the Band's Kiss a Pig contest. Laura Hodges holds the pig ready for a big smooch.



First rate . . . The band performs for the judges and the audience at the McChessney Band Festival. They won a division one rating.

Join right in . . . Mr. Mike Brown plays along with the Jazz Band during its performance before the student body.

I salute you . . . Drum major Chamene Robinson delivers her unique salute to the home crowd at one of the football halftime performances.



Beta Club . . . FR — Tina Davis, President; Ernest Jessee, Vice President; Danita Kiser, Secretary-Treasurer 2nd R — Krystal Williams, Sharon Kiser, Julie Collins, Valerie Talbert, Ann McReynolds, Stephanie Hulsey, Ann Hileman, Angie Smith BR — Kathy Kelley, Missy Bise Hall, Janet Salyer, Cheryl White, Eric Hodges, Betty Porter, Sherri McCoy

Winning life's game

Once in a while everyone needed a little encouragement to achieve his or her goals. Some students were motivated by the Beta Club to attain good grades and achieve scholastic honors. The Betas were winners for the encouragement they gave everyone in different student's lives.

Beta was an honors club comprised of members of the student body who had earned top grades throughout their high school careers. The Beta Club instituted an honor roll system for the entire student body. Each six weeks the roll grew as they felt the importance of winning through academic efforts.

The main event of their year came when they inducted new members. In an inspiring ceremony held before the student body each new member took the oath that challenged them to achieve academic excellence throughout their lives. Each promised to look for the light of knowledge that would guide their steps into the future. Following the ceremonies the new members and their parents who witnessed with pride the inductions were treated to a reception that featured a bill of fare without compare.

Beta Club exerted an enormous amount of energy supporting their fellow students. They were always ready to cultivate the inspiration needed to attain their goals. Beta Club fostered qualities that couldn't be taken away.

by Krystal Williams

It is an honor . . . Valerie Talbert receives her certificate at the Beta Club induction ceremony from Mr. Steve Banner as Tina Davis looks on.

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A light unto their paths . . . Beta Club inductees Sherri McCoy, Krystal Williams, Angie Smith, Sharon Kiser, Julie Collins, and Ann McReynolds pass the symbolic light.

Beta winners . . . Donna Twoey won second place and Kathy Kelley placed first in the titration race as part of the Science Olympiad held at SVCC. Photo courtsey *Lebanon News.*

Everybody loves good food . . . Julie Collins, Sharon Kiser and their mothers serve themselves at the Beta Club reception.

To the path to enlightenment . . . Beta President Tina Davis lights a candle to begin the induction service for new members.

And the kiddies love it . . . The choir presents one of its Christmas concerts to a very receptive audience at Copper Creek Elementary School.

The lady can play that piano . . . Ms. Jane Jordan accompanies the choir at graduation.

The last performance . . . The Senior High choir and many seniors give their last performance at graduation.

Senior High All-Regionals . . . FR — Robbie Cassell, Sutton Hale, Amy Steele, Steve Phillips, Jodi Lowe BR — Michelle Osborne, Rhonda McCoy, Janice Dotson, Missy Bise Hall, Vickie Meade, Kim Taylor.

The barefooted wonder . . . Amy Steele accompanies the senior choir as Dreama Fields sings along and turns the pages of her music.

On the road

The choirs, under the direction of Ms. Jane Jordan, hit the road often. The Senior choir went to the feeder schools. They made other appearances at the Bristol Mall, baccalaureate, graduation, and the spring musical and concert. The eighth grade choir did some traveling themselves. They went to the area elementary schools and also appeared in the spring concert.

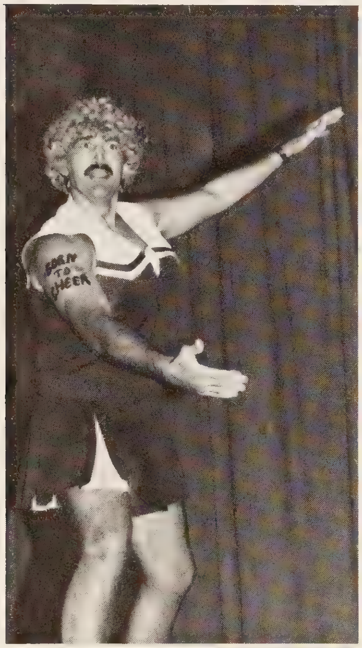
Throughout the year several members of the choir received different awards. The Junior High All-Regional winners were Calvin Cornette, Gary Fields, Tina Witt, Anita McCamey, Laura Hodges, and Tara Duncan. The Senior High All-Regional Choir was graced with the presence of Robbie Cassell, Scott Meade, Steve Phillips, Jodi Lowe, Amy Steele, Missy Hall, Janice Dotson, Sutton Hale, Michelle Osborne, Kim Taylor, Vickie Meade, and Rhonda McCoy. Amy Steele, Robbie Cassell, Scott Meade, Jodi Lowe, Missy Hall, and Steve Phillips received the Who's Who Award.

by Sonji Amos

Choir can be fun . . . Delmar Tate, John Trent, Drew Bradley, Jeff Kite, Trey Wilburn, Mike White, Steve Phillips, and Jeff Phillips enjoy rehearsing.

Junior High All-Regionals . . . Calvin Cornette, Laura Hodges, Anita McCamey, Tina Witt, Gary Fields

It's an old dress, but I suppose you can have it . . . Danita Kiser and Becky Wells act out a crucial scene in the fall production.



What a woman? . . . Mr. Charles Lowdermilk gets into his routine at the Speech and Drama sponsored Halloween dress-up day assembly.

Just a dab more here . . . Sheri Hillman and Sonja Amos give Robbie Cassell a make-up treatment while learning to apply stage make-up.

Tumbleweeds strikes a deal . . . Greg Johnson as Tumbleweeds tries to come to an agreement with Crazy Wife, Suzi Osborne, in the spring musical.

Such a happy family outing . . . Tina Davis, Jill Dishman, Greg Johnson and Robbie Cassell are on *A Happy Journey from Cambden to Trenton.*

Broadway on the Clinch

Auditions, rehearsals, make-up, costumes, and then you're on. Weeks of hard work and your only pay is the applause at the end of the show. But, when you take the final bow, you know it's been worth your time.

The Drama Department opened its season by presenting *A More Perfect Union.* The winter production was the one act play *The Happy Journey from Trenton to Cambden,* which placed third in the district one-act play festival. The spring musical was *Tumbleweeds,* and they later performed seven scenes from famous plays.

The Speech and Drama class was offered to juniors and seniors. Members learned acting skills as well as skills in make-up, costuming, lighting, and stage design. The members developed skills in oral interpretation and presentation as well.

The largest production presented to the school and public included a large cast of students. The three act play, *Tumbleweeds,* under the direction of Mrs. Wallace and choral direction of Ms. Jane Jordan, was a hilarious comedy presented at the end of the school year. The citizens of Grimy Gulch came to life with the stoic complacency characteristic of the town. The villians were truly virtuous, and the Poohawk Indians had just the right touch of larceny to set the scene for the evening's enjoyment.

The Drama Club gave its members fulfillment, also, but of a different kind. It offered artistic fulfillment and satisfaction through dramatic productions.

by Sonia Long

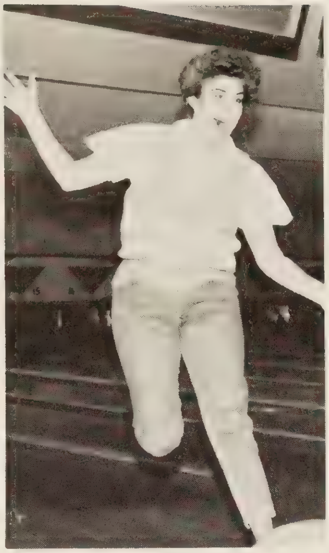
Speech and Drama . . . FR — Tina Davis, Robbie Cassell 2nd R — Steve Phillips, Sonia Long, Danita Kiser, Greg Johnson 3rd R — Patty Hall, Suzi Osborne, Sharon Kiser, Valerie Tallbert BR — Becky Wells, Jill Dishman, Sonja Amos, Ann McReynolds.

The brain trust . . . Missie Kiser, Peggy Marshall, and Dana Stapleton toss around ideas for the next edition of *The Devil's Scroll.*

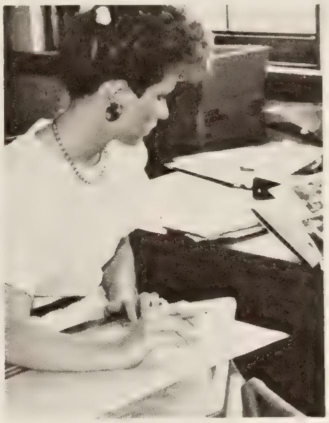
Hooray! I did it! . . . Peggy Marshall reacts to her bowling performance on the Journalism class' trip to the VHSL publication workshop in Charlottesville.

Newspaper Staff . . . FR — Greg Johnson, Melissa Milton, Regeanna Smith, Suzanne Looney, Becky Wells, Missie Kiser 2nd R — Junior Tate, Ray Wright, Tim Martin, Drew Bradley, John Trent, Dana Stapleton, Peggy Marshall BR — Mrs. Jo Harding, Sarah Elam, Matt Stanley, Jackie Dishman, Annette Ray, Tammy Jessee, Dulcie Lambert

Ten percent inspiration and ninety percent perspiration . . . Lanna Monday, Krystal Williams, Sonja Amos, and Amy Steele slave over yet another form which to write their articles.



All ten . . . Amy Steele jumps and screams at a strike while bowling on the Journalism trip to Charlottesville.



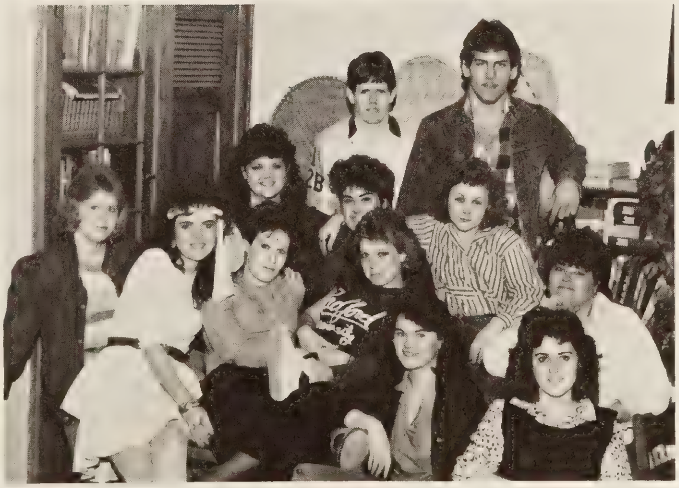
Let's see how they did it . . . Sonia Long checks the University of Alabama yearbook to get ideas for layout designs.

The horns of a dilemma

"A yearbook is not thrown together in just one night," explained Amy Steele, Editor-in-chief. "Some of the staffs we've seen have been good, some have been bad, but this staff has definitely been what we would call interesting." added publication advisors Ms. Sandra Norris and Mrs. Jo Harding.

Well into the summer vacation typewriters accompanied by the rustling of papers and the shuffle of pictures could still be heard as Ms. Norris and her faithful companions, Editor Amy Steele, Copy Editor Lanna Monday, Krystal Williams, Gee Gee Popp, and Janice Dotson, worked trying to finish the yearbook. However, all was not totally disastrous since the other staff members had left their assignments at various stages of development, and all that was left to do on some pages was to finish work halted by the final bell of school.

The newspaper though completed before the first splashes of summer was nearly the same. Mrs. Jo Harding, as she reached for her bottle of Preference by L'Oreal, credited her editor, Peggy Marshall, and a few of the other eighteen staff members with getting out the five editions of *The Devil's Scroll* that were printed out of the eight that were planned. The major accomplishment of the newspaper came when they changed the size of the paper and went to the tabloid format with the invaluable help and guidance of Mrs. Ann Gregory of the *Clinch Valley Times.*



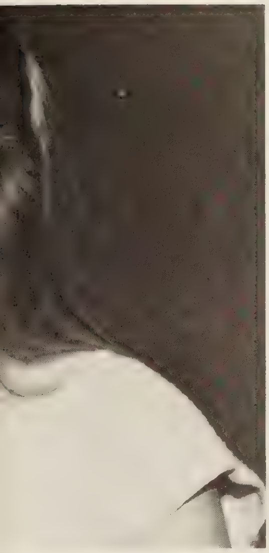
Yearbook staff . . . FR — Tammy Wheatley, Sonja Amos, Sonia Long, Amy Gray, Krystal Williams, Janice Dotson, 2nd R — Gee Gee Popp; Amy Steele, Editor; Dreama Fields; Mrs. Sandra Norris BR — Mike White, Matt Stanley

What did you say? . . . Robin Dean gets into her prose reading of "The Fight" while practicing for the regional meet at New Castle H.S.

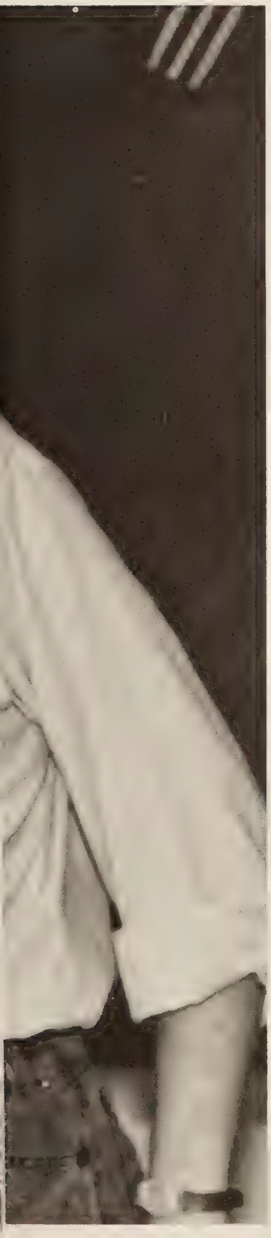
On the road again . . . Vonda Burton and Greta Griffith seem ready to take off in the bus. Greta placed second in the state forensics meet in Serious Dramatic.

"Those who labor in the land are the chosen people of God." — Thomas Jefferson . . . Jon Johnson practices the delivery of his speech on The Forgotten American Farmer.

You, sir, are a myth . . . Robbie Cassell portrays Artemus Ward in his delivery of "Artemus Ward and the Prince of Wales"



SADD . . . FR — Dreama Fields, Amy Steele 2nd R — Laura Hodges, Jodi Lowe, Junior Tate, Eric Hodges BR — Jill Dishman, Robbie Cassell, Rhonda Martin, Valerie Talbert



Becoming one in a million

Involvement is the key to really becoming a part of anything, especially a school. Without belonging to something one just floats through life without really living it.

Students Against Driving Drunk spent its first year trying to get on its feet. Mr. Daniel Glass, the club's advisor, and the ten members spent the year planning programs for future members.

The forensics team had its best showing ever. Six made it through the district forensics meet and on to regional competition. Making Artemus Ward come to life in his interpretation of "Artemus Ward and the Prince of Wales", Robbie Cassell walked off with a first place in district Humorous Dramatic Interpretation. In the other newest category, Serious Dramatic Interpretation, Greta Griffith placed second in district with "The Informer". Showing that his feelings ran deep for American's farmers, Jon Johnson placed second in Original Oratory for boys. In Girls' Original Oratory Aretha Hollyfield gave her impressions on Apartheid and won second place. The poems of T.S. Eliot attracted Marla Kiser and her reading of them placed her second in Girls' Poetry. Robin Dean read "The Fight" and placed second in Girls' Prose.

Regional competition was held at New Castle High School. Robbie Cassell walked away with a third in his category, while Greta Griffith took second in hers. At the meet at Albemarle High School, Greta placed second in the state competition with the best showing ever for a CHS student.

Both the students of SADD and those on the forensics team were able to "keep their heads when all about them, others (seemed to be) losing theirs," and made their world a better place just by being in it.

The clenched fist of South Africa . . . Aretha Hollyfield practices her speech on Apartheid to ready herself for the regional meet at New Castle High.

FORENSICS . . . FR — Jon Johnson, Greg Johnson, Robbie Cassell BR — Robin Dean, Greta Griffith, Aretha Hollyfield, Marla Kiser, Donna Twoey, Jennifer Ramsey, not pictured J.D. Keith

Going for the turn around . . . Billy Steele begins to make his move as he reaches to grasp the neck of one of Wise's grapplers.

CREAM OF THE CROP

As America prepared itself and its athletes for the 1988 olympics in Calgary, Canada, Castlewood's athletes were already bringing home the gold. In the olympiad that calls itself the Hogoheegee District, Castlewood was always a force with which to be reckoned. In the nine major sports in which our athletes participated, those wearing the blue and white came home with either first or second place in seven sports. But the cream really rose to the top in baseball. Fielding players who would later become the Associated Press Virginia player of the year, Jeff Phillips, and a short stop that placed on both the Associated Press and Virginia High School League's all-state and all-star rosters, Mike White; the Blue Devil Baseball team routed Amelia High School by 15 to 2 to win the Group A state championship. The rosters of the all-district, all-regional, and all-state teams were littered with athletes who gave all for the old Blue and White.

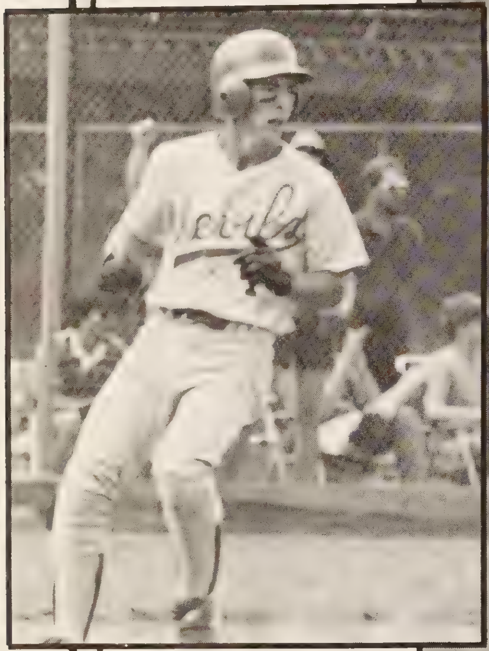
It was easy to give one's all for the school many had known as **their** school for years. The coaches inspired the team spirit and team ethic in each player, wrestler, and spiker. Inspiring that team ethic was recognized as two coaches, Dan Glass and Randy Poole, brought home their respective honors. Coach Glass was selected as Virginia's Group A baseball coach of the year; while Coach Poole was chosen as the district coach of the year for girls' basketball. All in all the success of the CHS athletic program was a team effort. OUT OF THE BLUE came the best; win, lose, or draw.

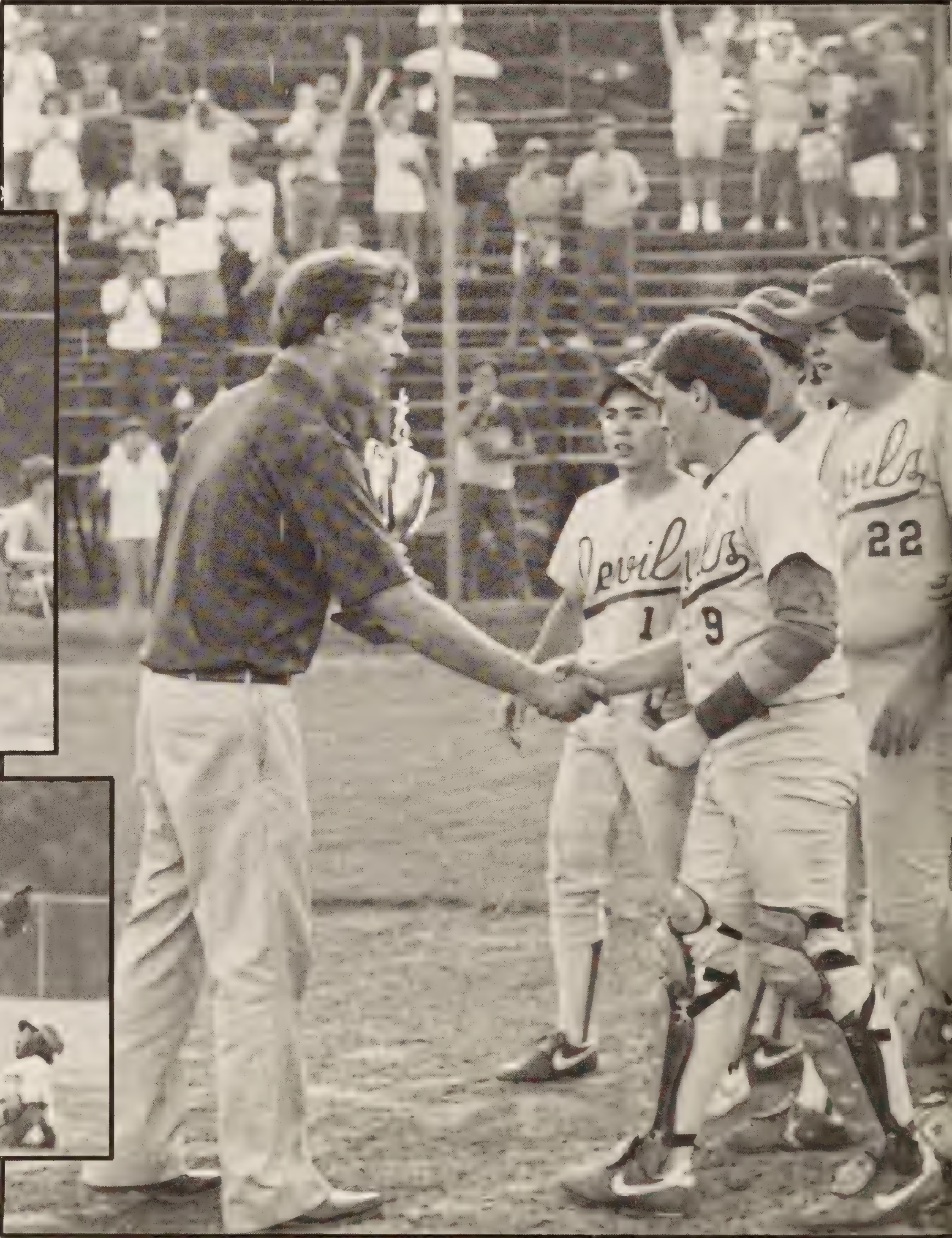
Get it over the net . . . Vicky Hayes, Hogoheegee District spiker of the year, returns the ball in a match with Rich Valley that tied up the district leadership.

OUT OF THE BLUE

Up for two . . . William Banner pursued by Chilhowie's Chris Barker and teammate Steve Meade goes up for two as Referee Tyronne Foster keeps an eagle eye on the play in the semifinals of the district tournament. The Blue Devils thrashed Chilhowie to advance to the finals and eventually take the tournament title.

Maybe I should have stayed on first ... Jerry Tarr makes an attempt for second base while trying to avoid being tagged.

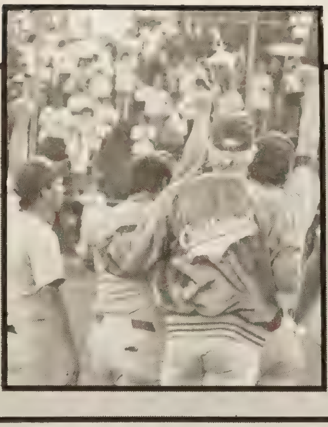




Ouch! Time for a Curad bandage ... Maurice Hayes slides into third base for a not so soft landing.

Going after the gold ... Earl Gillespie, General Secretary of the V.H.S.L., presents the state championship trophy to the senior players.

Way to go! . . . Maurice Hayes congratulates Jerry Tarr as he makes his way back to the dugout.



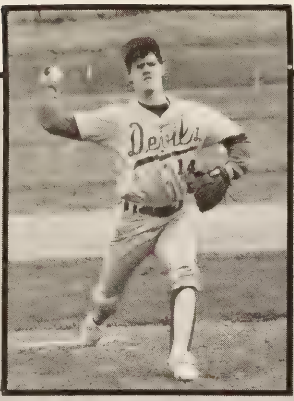
We're number one! . . . Jerry Tarr, Jeff Kite, Jeff Phillips, and Mike White, all senior players, triumphantly hold the state trophy high in the air to the loyal Blue Devil fans cheering victoriously in the stands. These fans traveled all the way to Charlottesville to root the team to victory.

The Tradition Continues

An old phrase was once stated here being "The tradition continues" and this year proved to be no different because continued it did. Predicted by the league coaches to finish first in the Hogoheegee District for the eighth year in a row, the baseball team did just that with an outstanding 11-1 league record with the only blemish coming from Chilhowie, 14-13. The first place finish in the regular season gave them an automatic birth in the regional tournament. One notable thing about the regular season was many of the games were shortened when the ten run rule was invoked.

The first game of regional play brought them face to face with a tough team from Fries. The Devils slid past them with a score of 3-2. This sent them into sub-regional play where they met and defeated Hogoheegee foe, Honaker, 6-5. The Devils hosted Drewry Mason in the Region C finals and were victorious with a 9-5 score.

One outstanding player helping to bring the team along was Senior pitcher, Jeff Phillips, who in the State semifinals set a new school record of 11-0 for one season and helped the team defeat Wise in the semifinals 6-2. He was also voted Associated Press Player of the Year. He, along with Senior Mike White, made the All-State team, and Mike played in the All-Star game during the summer.



Determined to be destined for life in the pitching lane ... Mike White puts on a fierce face for a fierce throw from second base at a home game. Mike was the only member of the baseball team to be selected to the All-Star Team and was voted All-State Short Stop by the Associated Press.

The Tradition Continues

continued

This being tradition, the Devils were in the state finals for the second year in a row. However, this time the Devils were out to make a new tradition and bring home a state championship trophy.

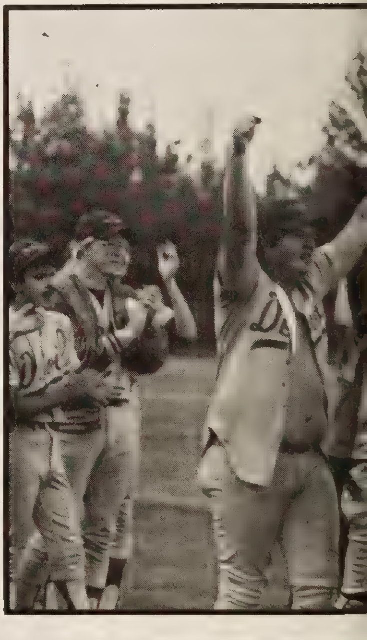
The stage was set, the players, coaches, and hundreds of loyal fans made the journey to the University of Virginia in Charlottesville. The team played to the best of their ability and came away with an outstanding 15-2 victory over Amelia High School.

For the first time in 15 years, the team got their state trophy. With this valued token in hand, they returned home to the proudly waiting school and community. Much pride and attention had always been given to the Devil baseball team, but now even more was showered upon them. One often hears of pride in the hometown team and if there was ever any pride shown to these boys, it was on the journey back home. There were fans everywhere. As the bus carrying the champs topped the hill coming into the county, they were met by a Russell County policeman. This began a procession that included three police cars and hundreds of fans. Signs along the route were already emblazoned with congratulatory messages. As the procession moved through the Virginia hills, horns blew and lights flashed sending chills up and down each spine. When they arrived at the school, more fans greeted them warmly.

The Devils had now made it to the very top. The tradition had surely continued.

by Amy Steele

Now, this is what you've got to do ... Coach Daniel Glass explains strategies to be used in the next game.

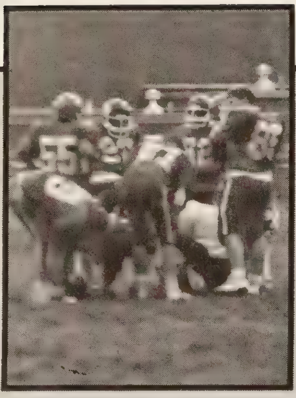


With tears of joy ... The players and coaches of the boy's baseball team show their happiness by shedding a few tears.

Just one more time . . . Anthony Jessee attemps a home run in the State Championship Finals.

CHS		OPPONENT
23	3	Coeburn
30	4	Lebanon
13	0	Holston
15	1	St. Paul
11	6	Honaker
10	0	Chilhowie
13	1	R.B. Worthy
19	0	Rich Valley
10	1	Rural Retreat
13	14	Chilhowie
17	6	Holston
3	2	Honaker
20	1	Lebanon
14	0	R.B. Worthy
16	0	Rural Retreat
13	0	Rich Valley
11	1	Rich Valley
3	2	Fries
6	5	Honaker
9	5	Drewry Mason
6	2	J.J. Kelly
15	2	Amelia

1986 Group A Champs . . . FR-Chyrl White, Shane Ervin, Jeff Cook, Tim Jessee, William Banner, Jerry Tarr, Mike White, Jeff Kite, Amita McCamey 2nd R — Mike Mullins, Tony Mullins, Mark Greer, James Woody, Steve Meade, Anthony Jessee, Maurice Hayes, Kenny Osborne, David Varney, Joe Young BR — Jennifer Burke, Dan Glass, Joey Long, Jamie Sluss, Jeff Phillips, Mark Hartsock, Steve Jessee, Tony Austin, Johnny Owens, Randy Poole



It's like this boys, either take the ball and run, or run and try to take the ball . . . Coach Allen Wells takes time out to run through some new plays with his junior varsity football team at a district game with Honaker. The J.V. football team managed to maintain a positive outlook regardless of winning or losing.

Success in years to come

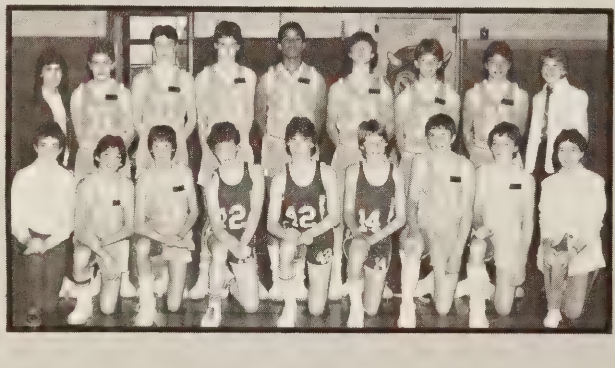
The Boys' and Girls' Junior Varsity basketball teams had a fairly successful season and gained valuable experience needed for the years to come.

The balance of the Girls' Junior Varsity team was made up of eighth graders and took the year as a learning experience. However, the veterans, Jennifer Ramsey, Mary Lou Varney, Dee Dee Salyer, Stephanie Peterson, and Michelle Tomlinson took the team to a third place district finish. The turning point of the season was the second regular season game with Rich Valley that ended with a very controversial call and Rich Valley ahead by one point.

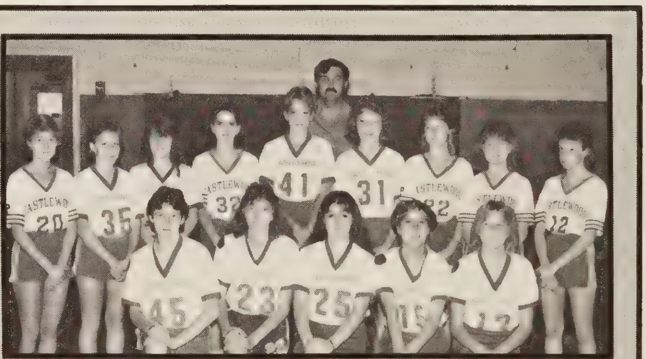
The Boys' JV basketball team got their season off to a slow start, but just before mid-season, starters Mitch House, David Varney, Charles Kiser, Jeff Cook, and Tony Austin hit their stride and started wracking up numbers in the win column. At mid-season, with the loss of Austin, the advancement of Kiser, Varney, and Cook to varsity, and the elevation of a flock of eighth graders, House and Ricky Clark lead the novice eighth graders to a fourth place finish in the district.

The athletes who competed on the Junior Varsity level gained experience needed for the years to come. They also learned that the years to come will require much hard work and determination to not only compete, but be successful on the varsity level as well.

Mike White



J.V. Boys' Basketball Team: FR — Sharon Kiser, Gary Hale, Jamie Osborne, Joe Young, Scott Million, Ryan Jones, Mike Osborne, George Cook, Anita McCamey. BR — Tammy Elam, Bob Bratton, Kenneth Osborne, Jake White, Mitch House, Ricky Clark, David Penland, Roger Howard, Jennifer Ramsey.

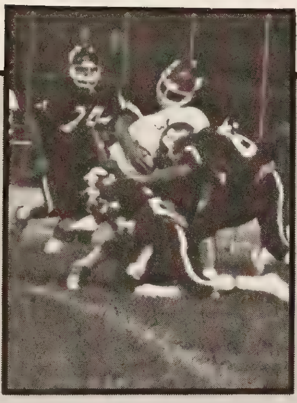


J.V. Girls' Basketball Team: FR — Mary Lou Varney, Stephanie Peterson, Dee Dee Salyer, Michelle Thomlinson, Jennifer Ramsey. BR — Buffy Ramsey, Kristy Jessee, Coach John Sabo, Teri Arney, Melody Bush, Cindy White, Marla Kiser, Amber Osborne, Robbin Ramsey, Jennifer Jessee.

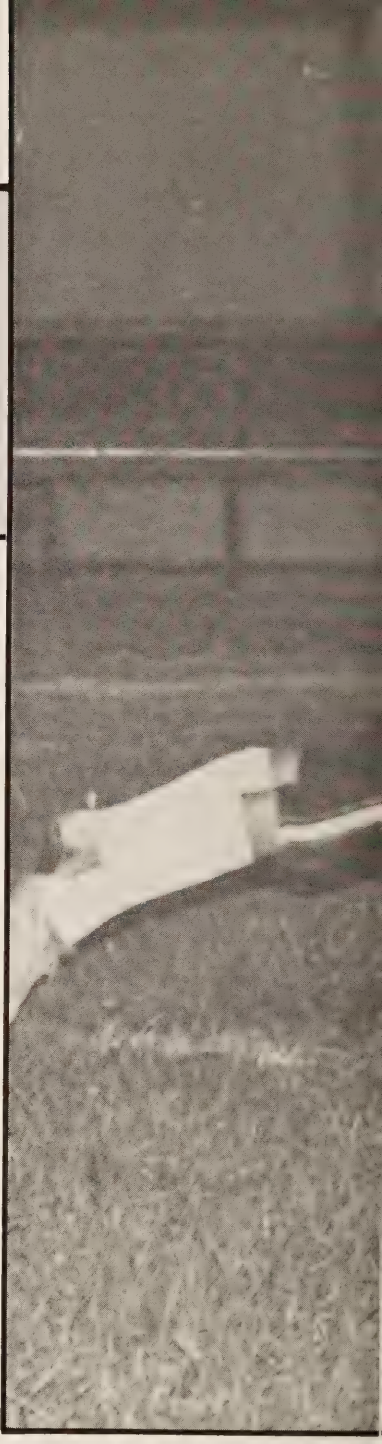
A defeating defense . . . Julie Collins, Mary Lou Varney and Stephanie Peterson battle for the ball.

Break time . . . Paul Johnson, Dennis Dishman, and Allen White refuel with water.

Can't go too far this way . . . The J.V. Blue Devil offense makes a drive through Honaker's defense for the 50 yard line.



Bringing him on down to the ground for my school my friends, my family, but most of all for me . . . Blue Devils Mike Gilbert (74), Billy Steele (24), and Matt Wharton (68) make way for a tackle on a Saltville Shaker at the Devil's 30 yard line. Saltville later went on to defeat the Devils in this district contest.



Winning Through Adversity

One tends to think that a bad season is caused by a bad team, but one that thinks this is very wrong. A bad season is not limited to the team, it can be caused by various things, such as injuries, sickness, bad weather, and simply the old curse of bad luck. These things seemed to be constant among the Varsity football team.

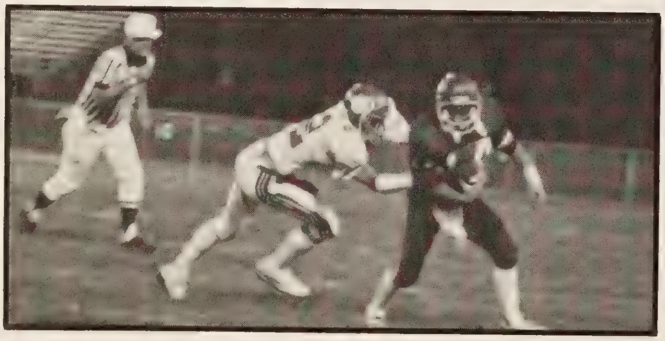
Although the varsity team scored very few touchdowns, ending with a season record of 1-8-1, one thing that could said was that they worked together as a team. A great deal of time was devoted to long, hot practices which began in the summer, and extended to the long hours after school, all under the guidance and direction of new head coach, A.C. Burke. The hard work and devotion paid off when the team defeated their old arch-rival St. Paul.

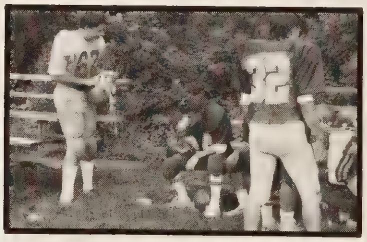
The junior varsity tallied few points on the scoreboard, too; hence, winning only one game, but it was against a previously undefeated team. They tried their best and gave their all, practicing just as long and hard as the varsity, under the leadership of Coaches Allen Wells and Herman Hodges.

There were many times then each could have walked away, calling it quits, but they stubbornly stuck it out regardless of the win-loss record. By the end of the season there were twenty-eight strong-hearted young men still playing. Each player made many sacrifices of himself, taking a lot that any ordinary individual wouldn't have taken, but with admirable determination they played with all the heart and guts it took, working together as a team, proving to be one of the best teams yet. They showed the unmistakable quality of Blue Devil pride, standing among the best, definitely Out of the Blue.

Janice K. Dotson

No horseplay can be found around here . . . Greg Johnson manages to carry the ball a good six yards before being tackled.



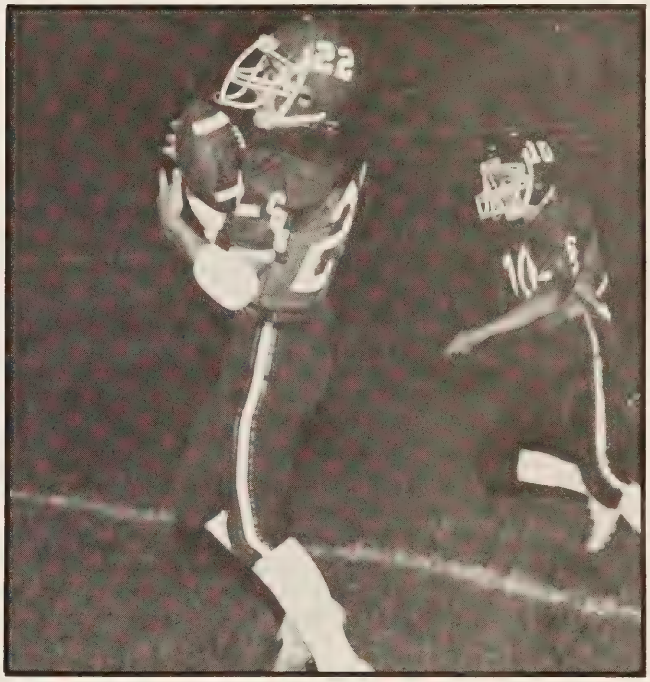


Time out . . . Robbie Sluss joins his colleages in a drink at practice.

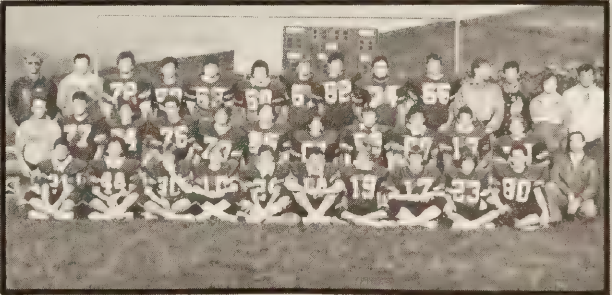
On parade . . . The football team makes an entrance with the band and cheerleaders.

Here goes one for the road . . . Matthew Stanley goes inside to bring a Honaker Tiger to his knees.

Take it from the top . . . Tim Jessee catches a punt and proceeds to bring it out of Devil territory.



CHS		OPPONENT
13	12	St. Paul
0	33	Haysi
12	16	Rich Valley
6	28	R.B. Worthy
6	34	Rural Retreat
0	40	Lebanon
8	8	Holston
14	43	Twin Springs
7	54	Chilhowie
0	41	Honaker

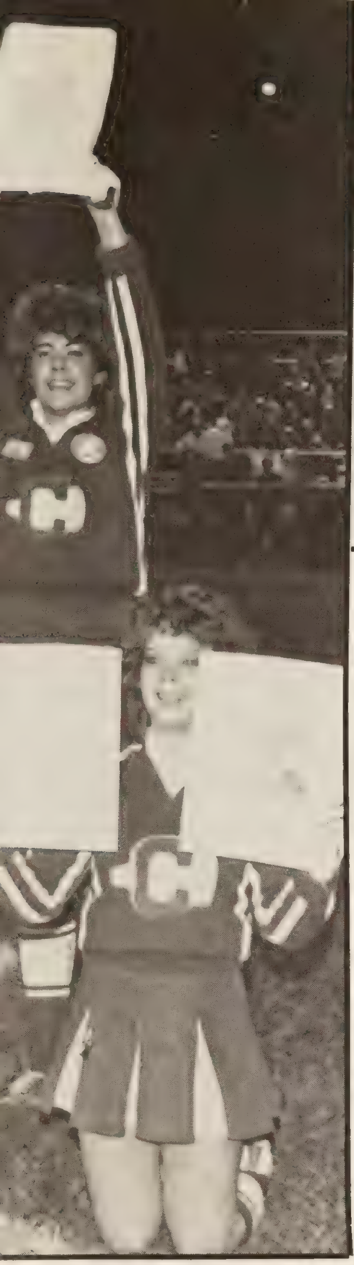


Varsity Football Team . . . FR — Billy Steele, Bobby Mullins, Paul Johnson, Tony Bush, Jeff Cook, Jeff Kite, Allen White, Scott Jessee, Doyte Chaffin, Jeff Castle, Larry Shortt. 2nd R — Joey Long, James Beavers, Anthony Jessee, Kevin Monette, Jeff Amos, John LaPoint, Shane Sluss, Bob Burns, Greg Crabtree, Dwayne Proffitt, Phillip Statzer. BR — A.C. Burke, Lee Bush, Darren Honeycutt, Robbie Silcox, Drew Bradley, Mat Wharton, Jackie Wallace, Robbie Sluss, Mike Gilbert, Eric Parsons, Matt Stanley, Tom Allen, Tim Jessee, Dan Glass.

What does that spell? . . . Zeroing in on spirit, the cheerleaders demonstrate their 'new attitude.'

The building blocks of enthusiasm . . . The basketball cheerleading squad builds the traditional pyramid during the semi-finals of the Hogoheegee District Tournament.

We've got spirit . . . The football cheerleaders extend a warm welcome to the Lebanon cheerleading squad at the Homecoming game.



We've got spirit, yes we do. We've got spirit, how about you ... Juniors Janet Elkins, Melissa Milton, and Stephanie Hulsey work on improving the crowd's enthusiasm at a home football game. All three of these cheerleaders were on both the basketball and football cheerleading squad.

Spirit on Impulse

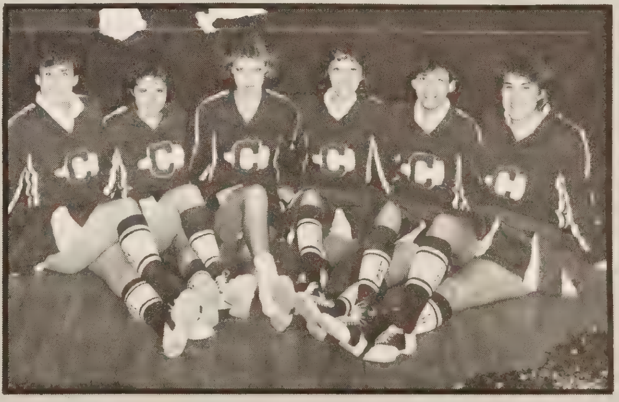
Nervous and excited the girls waited patiently for their turn to show the judges what they could really do. Now was when their efforts would be proved to be worthwhile or not. The girls prepared for a week before try-outs with the previous year's cheerleaders, learning the necessary skills to achieve one of the eight prestigeious positions.

With sighs of relief and tears of joy, the following girls reached their goal: Seniors Rhonda Castle, Jill Dishman, and Amy Steele, and juniors Janet Elkins, Amy Gray, Stephanie Hulsey, Melissa Milton, and Cindy Nash. During the summer, a college cheerleader, Carla Brown, came and taught them new cheers, chants, and stunts. All efforts paid off; the 1985-86 CHS cheering squad was a success. The squad was sponsored by Connie Milton. They all traveled to and from the football and basketball games supporting each with great enthusiasm. Looking back, each individual played an important part in spirit and enthusiasm for all.

Amy Gray

Boom-Chick-A-Boom ... Amy Gray performs a typical cheer.

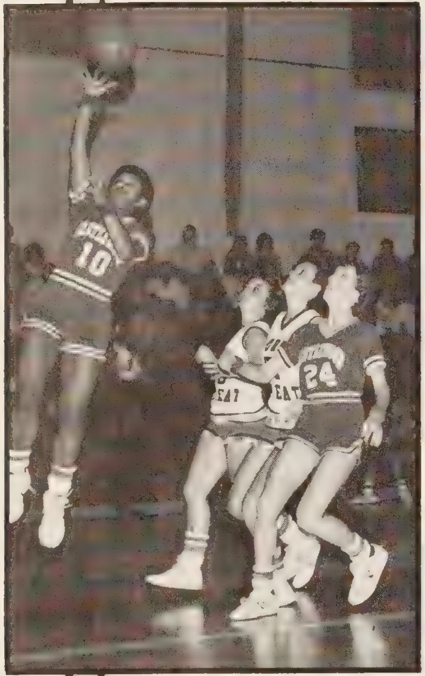
Awaiting the grand entrance ... The cheerleaders accompanied by the band await the arrival of the football team to spur them on.



Cheerleaders ... Jill Dishman, Stephanie Hulsey, Amy Gray, Janet Elkins, Melissa Milton, Amy Steele.

You'll not get by me . . . Dena Salyer is down and ready to block any attempts at a basket made by the Indians of Rural Retreat as Robin Banner and Tiffany White help her.

One, two, three, jump . . . Vickie Hayes goes up for a lay-up to give the Devils two more points while Chamene Robinson and two Indians await a rebound.



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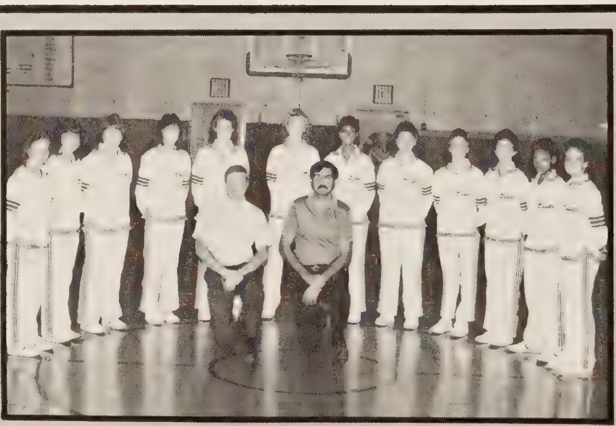
61	40	Rye Cove
43	52	Clintwood
59	69	Rural Retreat
35	46	Rich Valley
70	28	R.B. Worthy
71	41	Haysi
66	28	Honaker
58	24	Holston
68	37	Lebanon
67	39	Chilhowie
60	43	St. Paul
46	47	Rural Retreat
49	28	Lebanon
59	24	R.B. Worthy
47	33	Haysi
55	41	Rich Valley
55	16	Honaker
44	24	Holston
51	30	Cholhowie
34	36	St. Paul



Girls' Varsity Basketball . . . Kneeling: Coach Randy Poole, Coach John Sabo; Standing: Julie Collins, Patti Hall, Robin Banner, Stephanie Peterson, Mona Mullins, Tiffany White, Jill Bailey, Dena Salyer, Chamene Robinson, Lisa Bise, Vickie Hayes, Suzi Osborne.

Who's got the ball? . . . Jill Bailey (14) and Tiffany White battle for the ball against two players from Chilhowie as Robin Banner waits for the moment that she can assist them.

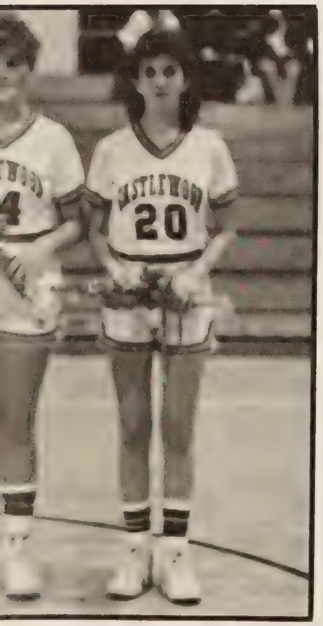
Making History

The girls' basketball team proved to be one of the most successful in the school's history. The girls compiled a district record of 9-3 and an overall record of 17-7. One of the non-district losses came to an eventual state champion, Clintwood, by only nine points. In the district they lost to Rural Retreat, and one to the powerful Rich Valley, which they came back later in the season to beat decisively by a score of 55-41.

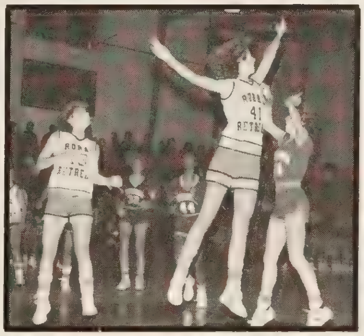
When tournament time rolled around, they were ready for the challenge. All of the long hours of practice were beginning to pay off for the basketball team. They defeated Holston 57-17, Rich Valley 40-33, but lost to Rural Retreat 42-34 in the finals. This was good for district tournament runner-up and a spot in the Region C Tournament. On November 12, they traveled to Rural Retreat to face Fort Chiswell of the Mountain Empire District and lost a hard fought game by the score of 64-62.

During the season there were many standouts on the team showing what the Blue Devils were really made of. Making the All-District Team were Vicky Hayes, Robin Banner, Chamene Robinson, and Jill Bailey. Tiffany White and Dena Salyer were honorable mention. Vicky Hayes was also chosen to the All-Region C Team, while Robin Banner received honorable mention. To top the year's accomplishments, Coach Randy Poole was chosen the Hogoheegee District Coach of the Year.

Mike White



Is this really our last home basketball game? . . . Senior players, Suzi Osborne, Patti Hall, Dena Salyer, and Lisa Bise are each presented a long-stemmed red rose.



Blocked shot? . . . A player from Rural Retreat attempts to block a shot made by Devil Chamene Robinson as an Indian, Tiffany White, and Jill Bailey look on.

Come on ball, go through that hoop . . . Vickie Hayes hopes her shot goes in for two while Chamene Robinson, Tiffany White, and Dena Salyer assist.

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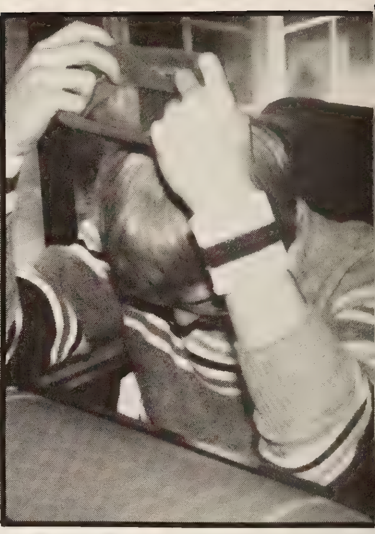
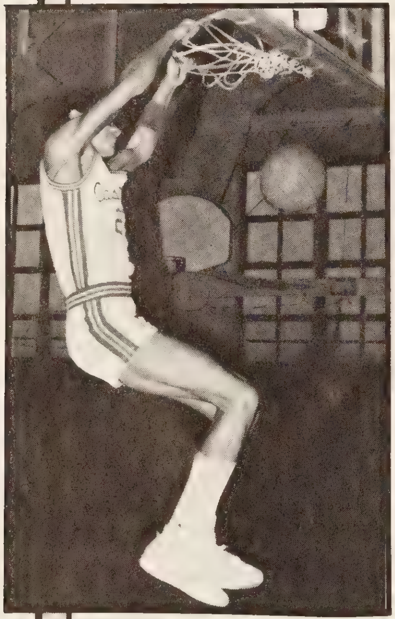


A new wave strikes again . . . Jeff Phillips and Jackie Wallace demonstrate the headband craze that struck the basketball team.

A hole in one or a slam dunk? . . . Calvin Talford springs into action by dunking the ball during a practice warm-up.



In a round about way . . . Mike White does some fancy footwork to get around a rocky Gap Eagle during the Regional Quarter Finals.

We are the champions, my friends . . . Steve Phillips proudly wears the net around his neck and helps Mike White boost the trophy up for the fans to view as coaches, cheerleaders, fans, and Joe Young congratulate the team on their Hogoheegee District Tournament Championship Finals victory over the Rich Valley Steers.

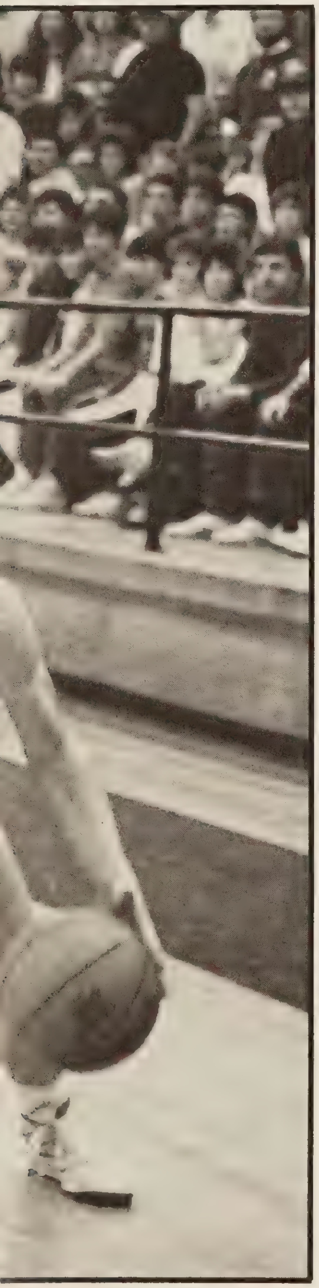
Winners Never Quit

Predicted in pre-season to be among the top in district teams, the Boys' Basketball team opened the season in a tip-off tournament held at Rural Retreat. The tournament included district rivals Rich Valley and Rural Retreat and other area schools. The Blue Devils began a season of highs and lows by edging Fort Chiswell, 59-57.

The team concluded the season with a win-loss record of 19-7 and a district record of 8-4, but it ended with Castlewood, Chilhowie, and Honaker knotting for the regular season championship. The Blue Devils saw their hopes of an atomic regional berth dashed when they were eliminated in the first round of the playoffs that Honaker eventually won.

With the team's success, many personal goals were also realized. Calvin Talford was named by Kingsport's WKPT as Player of the Week after the first week of the season. Steve Phillips and Calvin made the All-District team. This made it possible for Calvin to make the All-Regional team and the All-Southwest Virginia team. Mike White, William Banner, and Steve Meade were named to the All-District honorable mention list. The All-County team named by the sports department of *The Lebanon News,* included Steve Phillips, Mike White, William Banner, Steve Meade, Calvin Talford, and Maurice Hayes.

Mike White



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59	57	Fort Chiswell
88	58	Twin Springs
72	64	Honaker
84	56	St. Paul
79	68	Lebanon
76	79	Gate City
77	76	Hurley
80	50	Holston
96	71	Chilhowie
89	53	Saltville
62	58	Lebanon
78	65	Rich Valley
82	47	Saltville
66	72	Rural Retreat
67	66	Rural Retreat
67	51	Holston
65	77	Chilhowie
61	36	Twin Springs
70	61	St. Paul
70	71	Rich Valley
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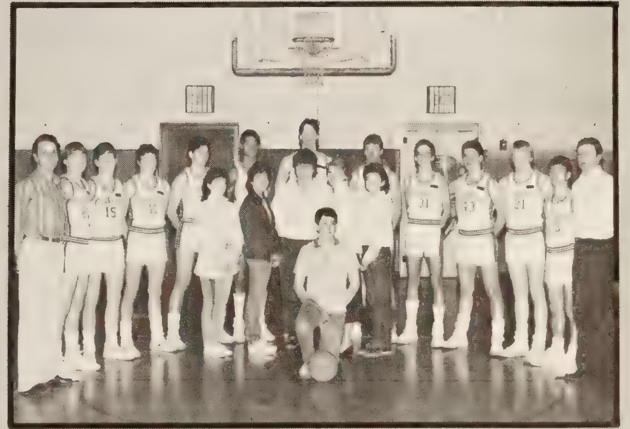
66	54	Rich Valley
64	67	Rocky Gap



Varsity Boys' Basketball Team: FR — Jeff Turner, Anita McCamey, Tammy Elam, Ms. Sandra Norris, Jennifer Ramsey, Sharon Kiser. BR — Joey Long, Steve Meade, Mike White, William Banner, Lee Buckles, Calvin Talford, Steve Phillips, Jackie Wallace, Charles Kiser, Steve Jessee, Jeff Phillips, Jeff Cook, Randy Poole.

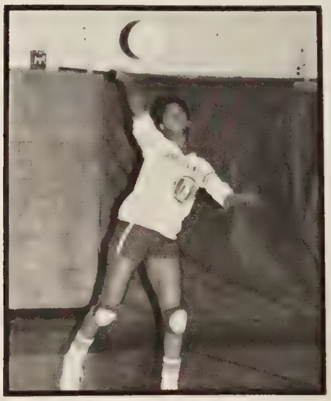
On edge . . . Patti Hall, Vickie Hayes, and Robin Banner all stand in anticipation as they back-up Dena Salyer's execution of the ball as part of a team effort.

Grrrr . . . Robin Banner hits the ball as hard as she can in order to send it as far as she can so that it will clear the net and score a point for the team.

CHS	OPPONENT
*	Honaker
*	Saltville
*	Honaker
*	Holston
*	Rich Valley
*	Chilhowie
*	Holston
*	Rural Retreat
	Rich Valley *
*	Saltville
*	Rural Retreat
	Rich Valley *

* Indicates winner of match
Final team standing — Co-District Champion

Volleyball Team . . . Sitting: Suzi Osborne, Patti Hall, Tina Davis, Dena Salyer; Kneeling: Michelle Tomlinson, Tyra Keith, Robin Banner, Vickie Hayes, Cindy Nash — stats, Tracy Hall; Standing: Cynthia Canas — scorekeeper, Amber Banner, Mary Lou Varney, Tiffiany White, Jill Bailey, Pam Long, Dee Dee Salyer, Crystal Salyer, Coach Tom Allen.



Contact! . . . Jill Bailey strives to make contact with the ball as she serves the ball with all her might.

I've got it! . . . Robin Banner prepares to send the volleyball back across the net from where it came, back to the Rich Valley Lassies. Robin's skill and determination earned her a place on the All-District and All-Regional teams.

All Part of the Game

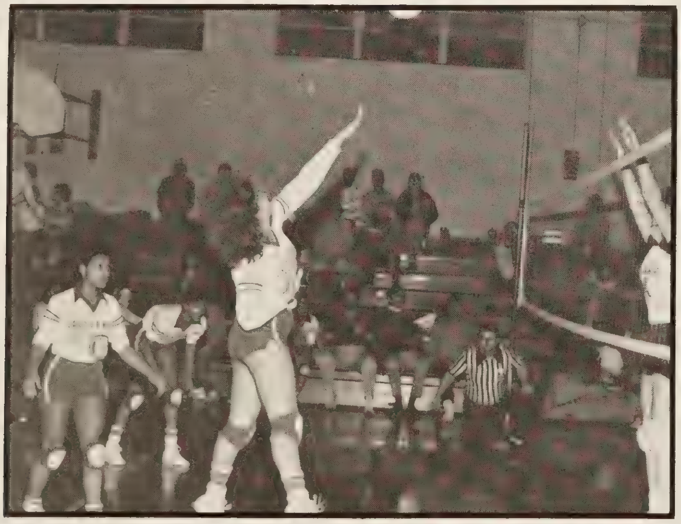
"Tryouts were yesterday afternoon, each one said to herself, "I hope that I made it!" They went slowly yet excitedly toward the trophy case where the names of the girls who made it were posted. They searched carefully for each name. One by one they went down the list, carefully and deliberately. They were there! Their names were among the chosen few. Then came all of the practice sessions, practices that paid dividends in sharpened skills and heightened awarenesses showed their worth as each game got tougher and tougher.

The Lady Blue Devil Volleyball team consisted of some of the finest players in the school's history which was one of the reasons it did so well. The other reason was that all-important factor, teamwork, which helped to earn the team's third place finish in the Bearcat Classic at Virginia High. They worked long and hard hours after school every day throughout the season, also traveling to distant schools for games and sometimes not arriving home until the wee hours of the morning.

Three team members stood out especially when they were named to the All-District and All-Regional teams. Vicki Hayes, Robin Banner, and Patti Hall were named to the All-District team and Robin Banner and Vicki Hayes were also named to the All-Regional team. Vicki was also named the Hogoheegee District spiker of the year.

With the season at an end, the final tally, 11-2, each player felt a strange kind of disappointment because it was over. The seniors said good-bye to their teammates with tear filled eyes knowing that a second place district finish was good, but also knowing they would not get another chance at the top spot. The others knew that it would be there for them again next year, the try-outs, and the giddiness, and they were excited.

Janice K. Dotson

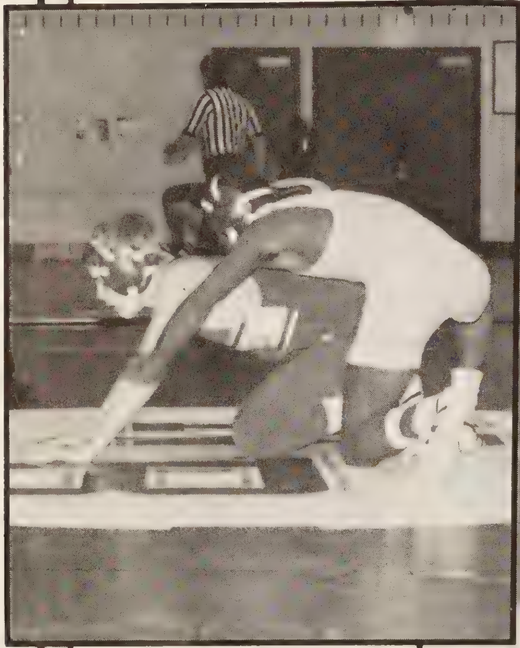


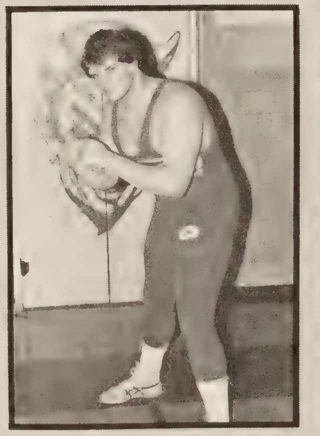
Oh no! . . . Dena Salyer leaps into the air to reach the ball but unfortunately it zooms over her head.

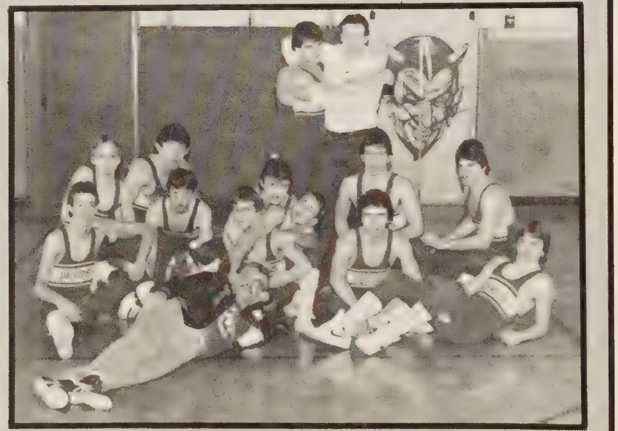
Wham! . . . Dena Salyer gives the volleyball a mighty blow as she knocks it over the net.

If you're coming at me, you better do better than that . . . Ray Wright (185) awaits the attack of his opponent as he tries to out think his victim to be the victor.

Ready, set, go . . . Tony Bush gets into starting position as his opponent finishes the stance to await the blow of the whistle from a referree to continue the match.

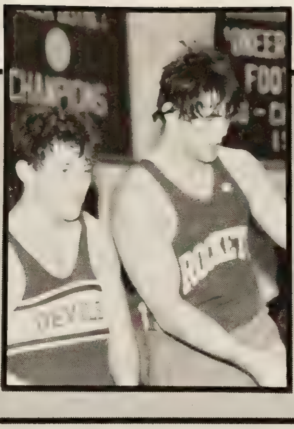






The supreme sacrifice . . . Kippie Parsons sacrificed personal gain when he went for points rather than a pin at the state finals and was defeated.

Wrestling Team . . . Lounging: Coach A.C. Burke, Dwayne Proffitt, Tony Bush, Ray Wright, Todd Young, David Burke, Timothy Jessee, Jerry Tarr, Greg Johnson, Bob Mullins, Billy Steele, Paul Johnson; Standing: Kip Parsons, Coach Lee Bush



Well I did my Best . . . Ray Wright stands next to this year's State Champion in weight class 185. He defeated Ray in the final match and Ray received second in the State Tournament that was held at Natural Bridge High School in Natural Bridge, Virginia.

Wrestlemania Hits in State

He walked into the corner of the fieldhouse after practice. He felt so proud. The district and regional wrestling titles in his category had been bestowed upon him. There was only one more match to settle; and that was in the state tournament.

The next day was a time for his anxiety, but one for exhilaration. He shook hands with his opponent and suddenly realized that he could feel the tension of his adversary in his handshake. His confidence then began to climb.

As the first period began, he pinned his opponent with no trouble at all. But then in the second period, his rival began to regain his composure as well. Before he knew it, the opposing wrestler had him pinned. Then the Blue Devil began to think the situation over and realized he could win if he set his mind to it. Finally with all his might, he overtook his opponent in the third period for a unique win. He had done it; he had finally made his dream come true and done away with his worries.

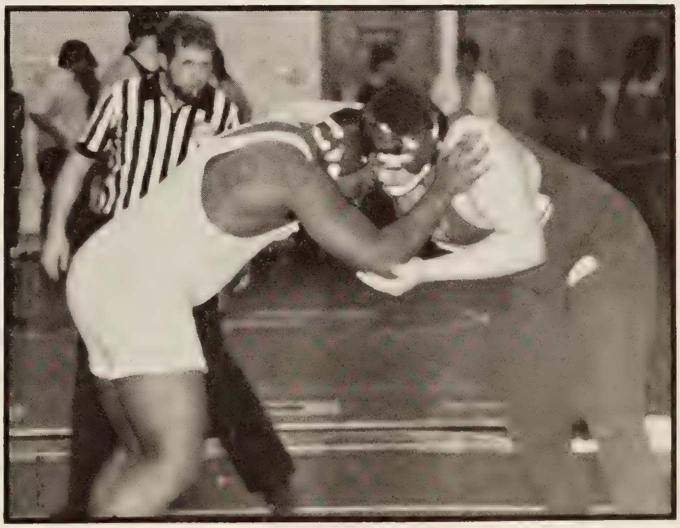
That is the way many of the wrestlers felt this past year, especially two of them. Seniors Tim Jessee and David Burke proved they were two of the best by taking state championship titles. Burke, a 98lb grappler, was undefeated in his class. Other Blue Devils showed their expertise nearly as well. Kippy Parsons, Ray Wright, and Greg Johnson were all first runner-ups in state competition for an overall second place.

Lanna D. Monday

How did you do that? . . . Coach A.C. Burke fixes Bob Burns' headgear.

Roll over . . . Head wrestling coach, A.C. Burke, shouts out manuevers to help a wrestler on the mat get out of a bind and possibly get a pin.

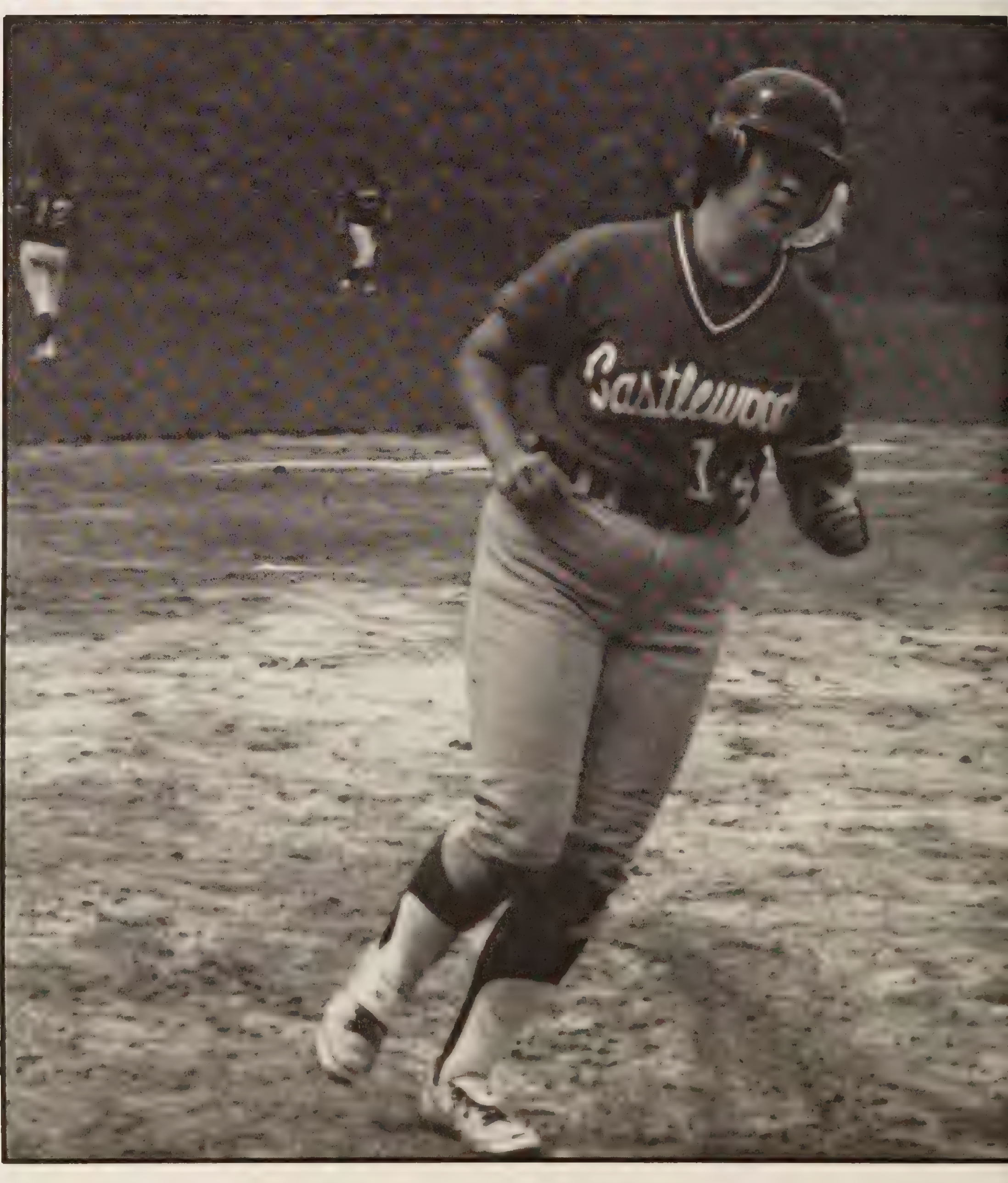
Get ready to hit the mat . . . Kip Parsons tries to send his victim to the mat at the State Wrestling Tournament.

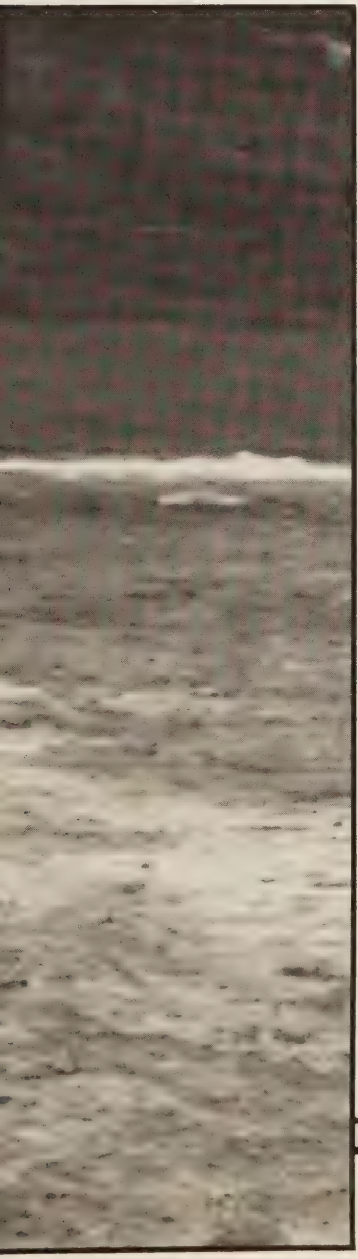


A bird's eye view of the pitcher's mound . . . Jill Bailey throws a fast grounder during a district game at the Senior League Field.

Getting ready for the big game . . . Allen Salyer, Chris Salyer, and Coach Johnny Sabo work on the field for the Softball Team's next ballgame.

Around the mound in a day . . . Robin Banner makes her way to third base on her second hit.





The ever agonizing joys of being a coach . . . Coach Tom Allen prepares the baseline of the ballfield at the Lebanon Little League Field for the playoff game with Honaker, by raking the sand as Elizabeth Sabo gives him advice on the method by which to get the best results.

Pick of the Litter

Picked to win the district, the Girls' Softball team began their season with practices. Late in the evenings many of the girls would drag themselves out to get ready for the season.

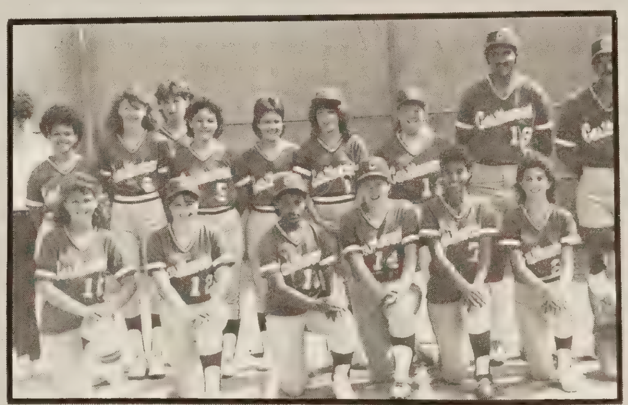
Being one of only two teams in the Hogoheegee District put the Lady Blue Devils at a disadvantage as far as games were concerned. When the games were scheduled, they found themselves spending time on the road. The itinerary included stops at Graham High School in Bluefield and Mountain Mission in Grundy.

When all was over and done, the team found its troubles at home. Finishing the season with a tally of 13-1, the ladies entered a playoff with Honaker's Lady Tigers for the district title and a berth in the regional tournament. The rainy day saw Honaker exit with the trophy in hand, and on their way to play Glenvar High School of Salem.

Though the season had not ended as all had thought and some had hoped, the Lady Blue Devils had their successes over which to revel. Coach John Sabo was named Coach of the Year by the Roanoke Times. Girls who saw their names week after week on the Roanoke Times; leader boards gleaned All-District and All-Regional honors. Robin Banner, Vicky Hayes, Dena Salyer, Lisa Bise, Jill Bailey, Mary Lou Varney, and Suzi Osborne were placed on the All-District roster. Osborne made All-Regional honorable mention, but the others saw themselves among those on the All-Regional rolls.

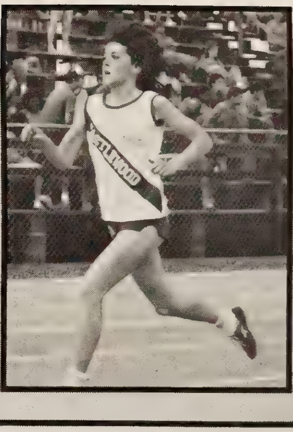
The girls knew that in spite of the hand that fate had dealt them on a rain soaked Little League field in Lebanon, that they were truly champions and the pick of the litter.

Opponent		CHS
Haysi	3	15
Haysi	0	30
Council	0	10
Graham	4	18
Graham	7	10
Graham	7	24
Honaker	7	6
Mountain Mission	2	17
St. Paul	4	21
Council	0	10
Mountain Mission	7	17
Honaker	7	8
St. Paul	1	11
Haysi	1	10
Honaker	10	9



Girls' Softball Team: FR — Dena Salyer, Dee Dee Sayler, Vicky Hayes, Robin Banner, Jill Bailey, Lisa Bise, Elizabeth Sabo. BR — Ms. Sandra Norris, Michelle House, Stephanie Peterson, Mary Lou Varney, Anita Gobble, Suze Osborne, Patti Hall, Annette Ray, John Sabo, and Tom Allen.

I can do it, I can, I know I can . . . Patti Hall assures herself she can win as she pushes herself around the track and down the final stretch to the finish line where she hopes to obtain first place in the District meet. Patti went on to finish fourth in the 800.



Eyeing Sweet Success

Last lap. One more to go. I have to move up three places to get into place position. I know I can if I really try. These thoughts and many others are what went through the heads of many of the athletes who competed on the boys' and girls' track teams. The most predominant and compelling thought of all though was that each individual made a go of it and gave sweet success their best shot for everyone else as well as themselves.

Everyone who put on the jerseys did an excellent job in representing the school; especially the people who were fortunate enough to do well in the district meet and on to compete in the regional and state meets. Among these from the girls were: Tiffany White, first place in the high jump; Vicky Hayes, sixth place in the disc; Robin Banner, second place in the shot; Jill Bailey, third in the 100 and fourth in the 200; and Patti Hall, fourth in the 800. The boys who competed in the regional track meet and qualified for the state meet were: Steve Gibson in the pole vault, 11-0, good for third place; Calvin Talford received second place in the high jump and first in the triple jump which set a new school record.

Robin and Calvin went on to state and represented CHS quite well by placing in the state meet. Robin was third in the shot and Calvin was second in the triple jump and third in the high jump.

Mike White

If you bring your arms out like this and kick your legs up like that you can sail out there . . . Robin Banner shows her dominant form in the triple jump during track season.

GIRLS TRACK Front: Dondra Martin, Dena Salyer, Suzi Osborne, Patti Hall, Annette Ray 2nd Row: Laura Hodges, Susan Harding, Cindy Nash, Tammy Elam, Sharon Kiser, Rhonda Martin, Paula Hammonds, Robin Dean, Jennifer Ramsey, Melissa Dickenson, Coach Allen 3rd Row: Anna Hale, Aprille Austin, Allison Gillenwater, Vicky Hayes, Amber Banner, Jill Bailey, Stephanie Peterson, Robin Banner, Tyra Keith, Jennifer Jessee, Rachel Tiller.

State
  Banner: Shot, 3rd
Regional
  Bailey: 100M, 4th
  Bailey: 200M, 4th
  Hayes: Discus, 6th
  Banner: Shot, 2nd
  White: High Jump, 2nd
District
  White: High Jump, 2nd
  Hileman: High Jump, 5th
  Banner: Discus, 1st
  Hayes: Discus, 1st
  Ray: Discus, 1st
  Bailey: Long Jump, 3rd
  Banner: Shot Put, 1st

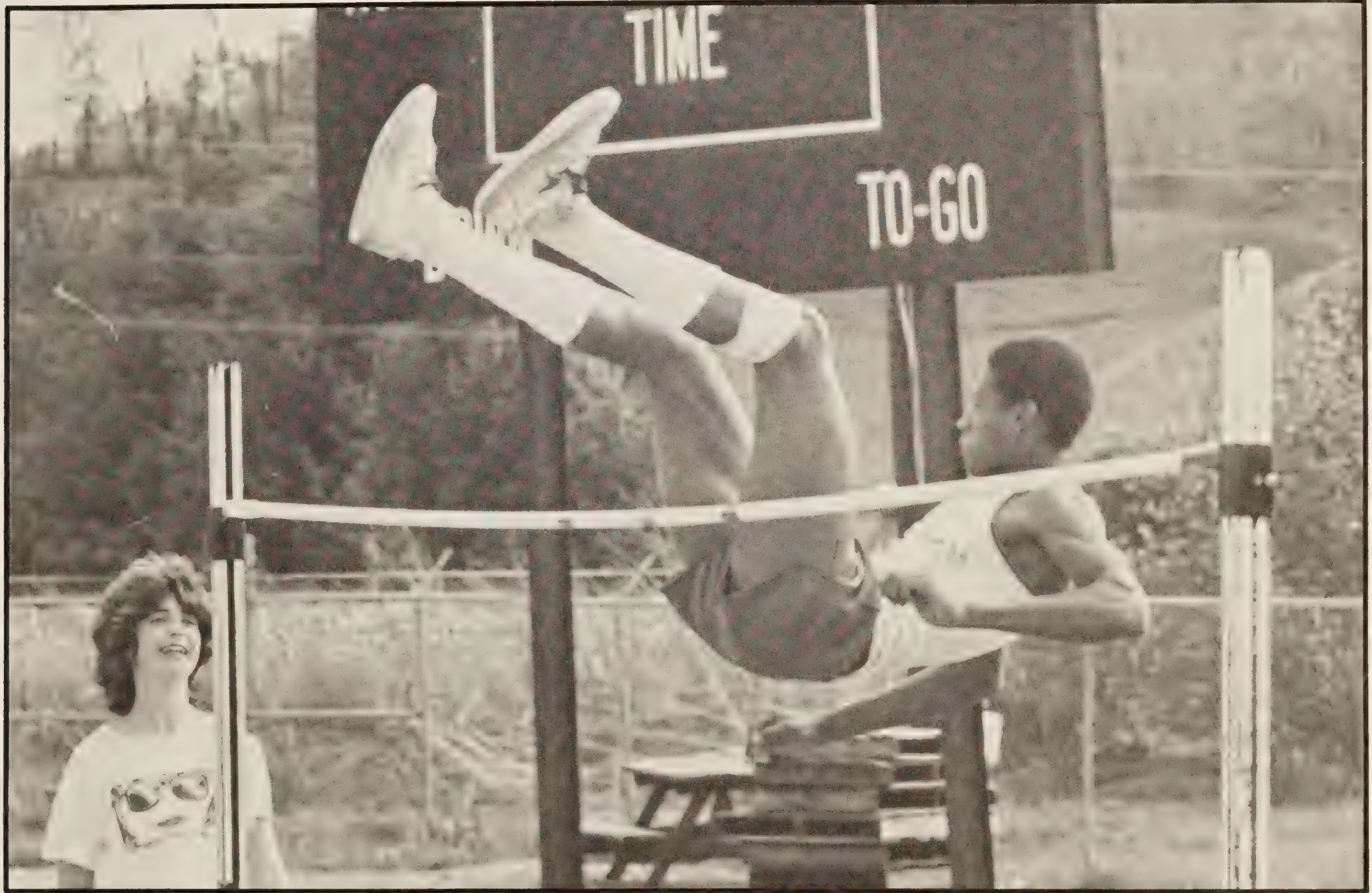
Hayes: Shot Put, 4th
Salyer: Shot Put, 5th
Banner: 300M, 3rd
Bailey: 100M, 1st
Bailey: 200M, 1st
Peterson: 800M, 3rd
Hall: 800M, 3rd
Hall: Mile, 3rd
Ramsey: 3200M, 3rd
Elam: 3200M, 6th
Banner: 100 Hurdles, 2nd
Banner: Triple Jump, 2nd
400M Relay Team, 1st
Mile Relay Team, 3rd

State
- Gibson: Pole Vault
- Talford: High Jump, 3rd
- Talford: Triple Jump, 2nd

Regional
- Talford: Triple Jump, 1st
- Talford: High Jump, 2nd
- Gibson: Pole Vault, 3rd

District
- Gibson: Pole Vault, 1st
- Johnson: Pole Vault, 6th
- Phillips: Shot Put, 3rd
- Blackson: Discus, 6th
- Talford: High Jump, 1st
- Hayes: High Jump, 3rd
- Phillips: High Jump, 4th
- Hayes: Long Jump, 4th
- Talford: Long Jump, 5th
- Talford: Triple Jump, 1st
- Hayes: Triple Jump, 6th
- Jessee: 100M Dash, 3rd
- Cook: 100M Dash, 4th
- Phillips: 1600M, 4th
- White: 400M, 2nd
- Phillips: 800M, 1st
- Jessee: 200M, 3rd
- Cook: 200M, 6th
- Matda: 3200M, 6th
- White, Meade, Gibson, Kite: 1600M Relay Team, 1st

Boys' Track Front: Charles Kiser, Jeff Cook, Mark Greer, Paul Johnson, Jake White, Jamie Osborne, Steve Matda, D.J. Hatfield, Shawn Dean, Robbie Jessee 2nd Row: Coach Shortt, David Burke, Jeff Kite, Allen White, Steve Meade, Mody Hayes, Mike Blackson, Steve Smith, Scott Jessee, Ray Wright 3rd Row: Tony Layton, James Sluss, David Bradley, David Greer, Calvin Talford, Steve Phillips, Mike White, Robbie Sluss, Steve Gibson, Coach Bush

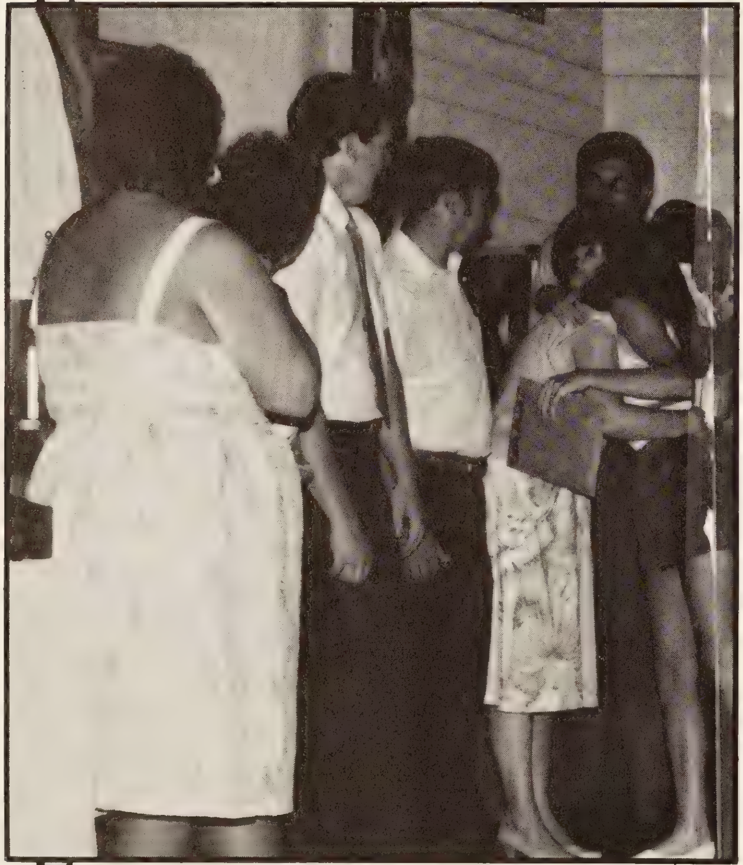


Up, over, and don't hit the bar . . . Muscle man Calvin Talford clears the bar with ease and prepares to land on the mat after completing his jump successfully while a fan looks on.

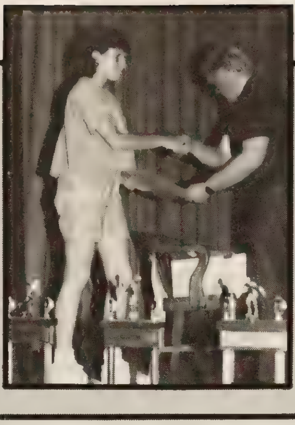
All in a year's work . . . Vicky Hayes receives her four sport trophy from Mr. Banner.

For your dedication and spirit . . . Mr. Dennis Hensdil presents Amy Gray with a letter for her cheerleading activities.

We're proud of you . . . Janet Elkins is congratulated after accepting an award.



This is really for me? . . . Patti Hall snickers happily as she receives the Charlie Fulks Award from Mr. Banner.



I don't know what to say! . . . Mary Lou Varney shows the traces of a grin as she accepts her hard earned letter from Mr. Dennis Hensdill. Throughout the year she participated in all the Lady Blue Devil sports and upon reaching her freshman year she was able to attain the coveted letter.

Awards for Awe

When do we eat? I am so hungry! I can't wait to get my award. These thoughts ran through the minds of the students who attended the athletic banquet.

Every year athletes are recognized for their dedication and effort towards their teams. Proud looks were shown on these students faces as they left the banquet. Each congratulated the other and afterward wished them the best of luck in their future sports careers. Many, after graduation would not return, but instead go on with memories of being honored as a part of CHS.

Usually the students are required to dress up, and dine in the cafeteria for the buffet dinner. Things had changed though. Students arrived wearing more casual clothes, right down to shorts and tennis shoes. Besides, where was there a better place to wear sports clothes than to a sports banquet? The cooks prepared the "side orders", and Mr. Banner and Mr. Hensdill, of course, prepared the "main course", of hamburgers and hot dogs on the grill outside. The cafeteria was open, and the students either ate there or on the front lawn.

The banquet closed with Mr. Banner and Mr. Hensdill giving the proud athletes their awards. There were two very honorable and prestigious awards given to two extraordinary students. Timmy Jessee received the Pee Wee King Award for his over-all performance academically and in his high school sports career. Another student who received outstanding honors was Patti Hall. She was given the Charlie Fulks Award. This too showed that Patti was dedicated to her sports teams as well as her studies. These two students have been remembered as respected and reverent placements here at CHS.

Amy Gray

S-T-R-E-T-C-H . . . Coach Joey Long presents Steve Meade with a watch.

When do we eat? . . . Athletes wait for the Sports Banquet to begin.

"I ain't afraid of you!" . . . Robin Dean practices her prose reading of "The Fight" for regional competition. She placed second in district forensics competition that advanced her to regionals.

ONE OF THOSE YEARS

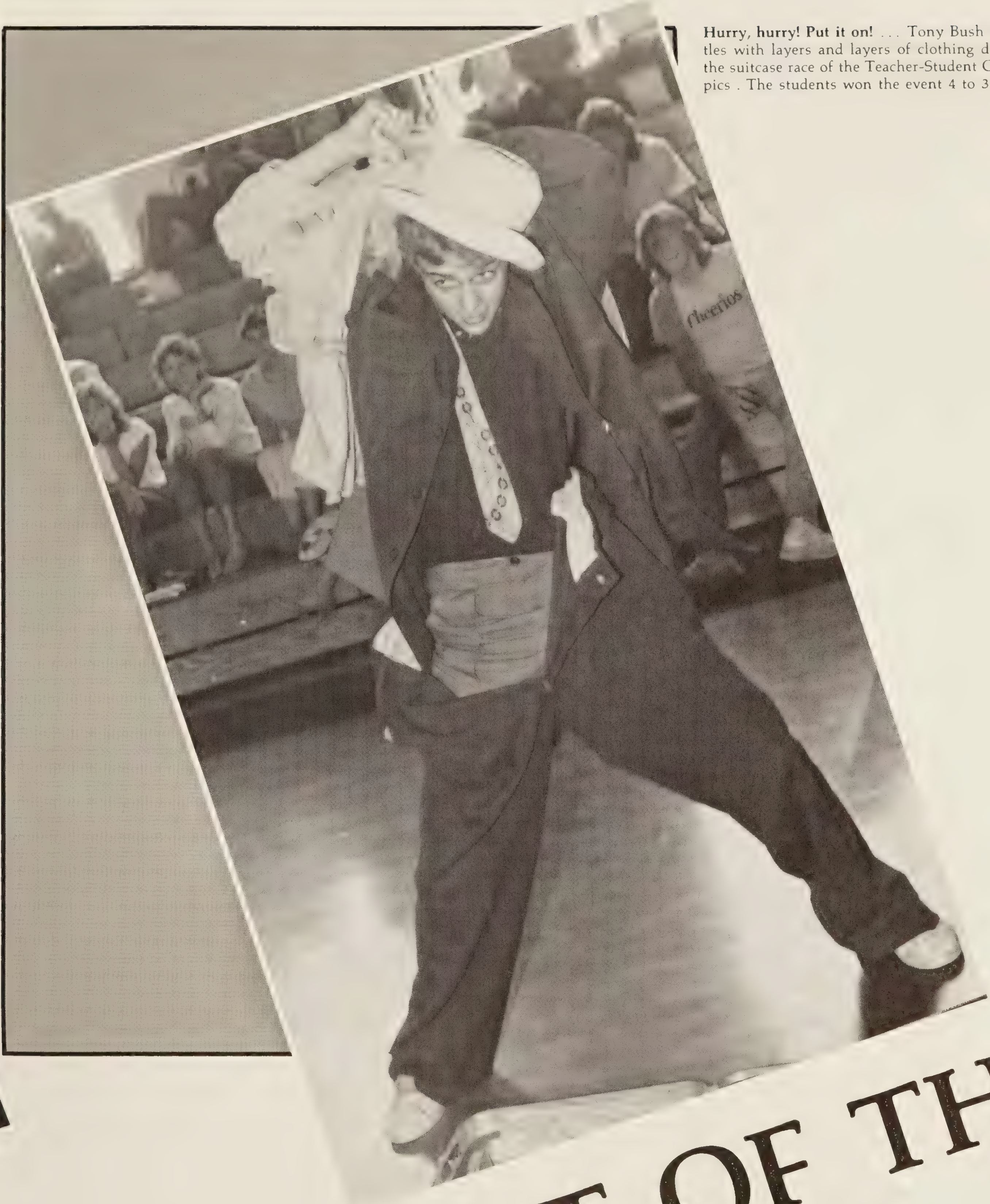
"What a year!" she exclaimed to herself as she walked out of the school for the last time that year. She thought of the summer to come and of the romance she hoped to encounter, but at the same time she reflected back on the year which was passed. She thought of the many fads and fashions which had passed by throughout the year, everything from jam shorts to sunglasses. "I won't forget how everyone looked at Halloween," she laughed. Then thoughts turned to Christmas and the smiles on the faces of the less-fortunate children at White Christmas. She thought of Homecoming week and all the festivities leading up to the big game with Lebanon. Pondering on she remembered the Miss Merry Christmas and Miss CHS beauty pageants. With the thoughts of extravagant gowns in her mind she thought, "I will never forget the night of the prom. Everything was so beautiful and perfect." Then she reflected on the spring musical. *Tumbleweeds* had been one of her favorites.

Soon came the end of school with Awards Day. "I couldn't believe it! All my hard work paid off afterall!" she reveled.

In the years to come when she would look back on that one certain school year she would remember it as a year OUT OF THE BLUE that she has loved.

by Janice K. Dotson

I love a waltz . . . Tony Davis, Cindy Nash, Robin Banner, and Carlos Nash enjoy a slow dance at the annual, semi-formal Holly Ball that was held December 18.



Hurry, hurry! Put it on! . . . Tony Bush wrestles with layers and layers of clothing during the suitcase race of the Teacher-Student Olympics . The students won the event 4 to 3.

OUT OF THE BLUE

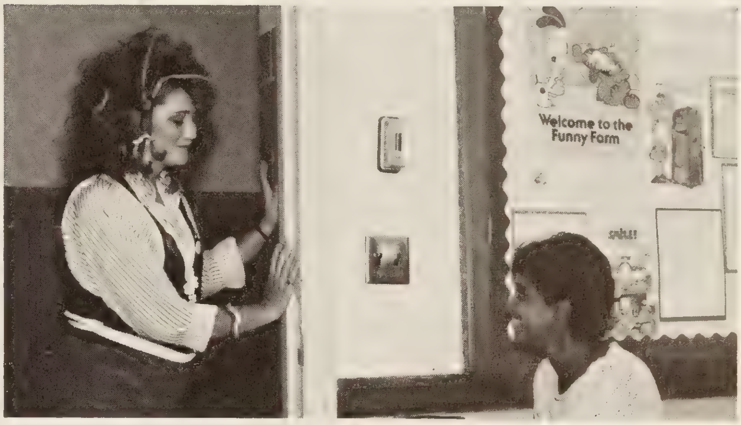
Minifloat on parade . . . The junior class' winning minifloat entitled "Pulvarize the Pioneers" is drawn around the gym floor by a devil powered tractor powered by a class member's brother.

Give me a C-A-S . . . Matthew Wharton leads the team, student body, cheerleaders, and faculty in spelling out Castlewood using his own brand of body English to get his point across.

Burn, baby, burn . . . Jill Dishman watches the pyromaniacal display as the Lebanon Pioneer is burned in effegy at Thursday night's bonfire.

Hey Go-go-go-go, Hey go-go-go-go . . . Jill Dishman chants loudly at the Pep rally.

What lovely hair . . . Jill Bailey marvels at Dena Salyer's hair as Dena smiles with amusement at Jill's reaction to her creativity with yarn and bows.


Welcome to the Funny Farm

All hyped up

Hype . . . Advertising agencies make millions promoting everything. But if its a high school event that needs to be hyped, an advertising agency is out of the question. The answer . . . a cheerleader planned week to promote the team, the school, the spirit.

Homecoming week had many activities. Each group began planning and collecting money to create its minifloat. Pulvarize the Pioneers, Make the Pioneers History, and Swat the Pioneers were all themes. On Friday at the pep rally the winners were announced. Taking the honors were the Juniors, while coming in second was the band.

The week's events continued with each day designated as a special event. T-shirt day, Hat day, Wild Hair day, Hug-a-devil day, each day showed the rising spirit.

Thursday saw two other events that added to the hype. The first was the slave auction. Football team members, cheerleaders, coaches, and even Mr. Banner offered themselves and their spare minutes. The bidding was hot and heavy as the opportunity for paybacks presented itself.

Thursday night the fires of battle were fueled by a bonfire. The "Pioneer" was carried ceremoniously to its funeral fire by the team, and set afire.

An advertising agency to promote Homecoming would have been nice, but it became obvious that it was unnecessary. The screams, chants, and music of Friday's pep rally made the rafters ring as the Blue Devils filled with enthusiasm found themselves ready to take on the Lebanon Pioneers.

Looking for a New Attitude . . . Melissa Milton goes through the pom-pom routine at Homecoming.

A gracious lady . . . Miss Lucille Kelly waves to the crowd as she is honored at halftime for her years of dedication to teaching. She is escorted by SCA president Ernest Jessee.

Homecoming royalty . . . Queen Dondra Martin is congratulated on her ascension to the throne by a kiss from Mr. Steve Banner.

Homecoming ignites school spirit

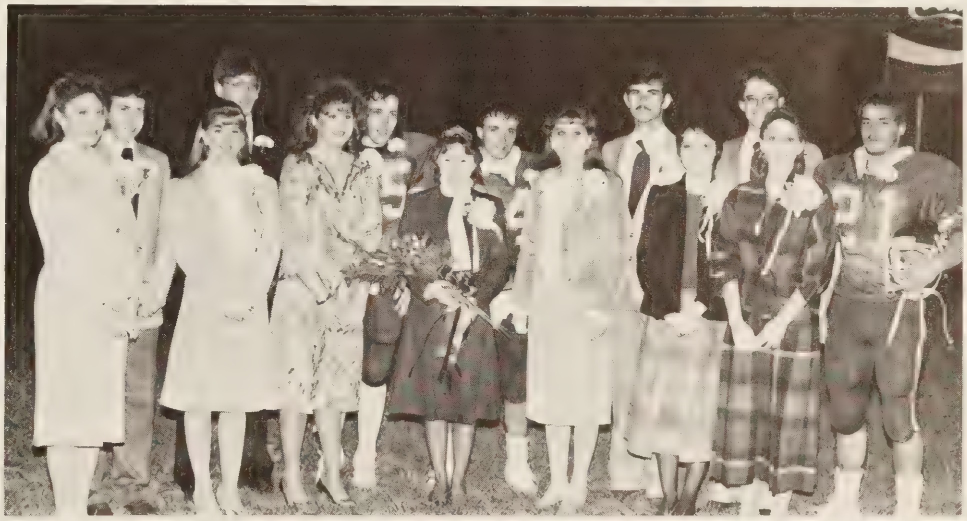
A festival atmosphere saturated the air and the students steeled up for its big Homecoming game with the Lebanon Pioneers. The cheerleaders had advertised many activities that had become more or less traditional. Many got into the spirit of the week by participating in the various activities.

Each day it was a sight to see the new ways that everyone had of showing that Devil spirit. Tee-shirt day saw everyone writing their names and various messages on the backs of their friends. Hug-a-Devil day was a day that everyone chose to show their affection for the members of *their* team. Some of the wildest chapeaues found their ways out of their parents' closets and onto the heads of everyone for Hat Day. Punk hairstyles seemed normal in comparison to some of the styles that roamed the halls on Wild Hair Day. The last day of the celebration, Blue and White day, capped the week's activities as everyone showed their school pride by donning the traditional school colors.

On Thursday there was an extra added attraction when the athletic department sponsored a slave auction. Everyone broke into their piggy banks to have the money to buy their favorite athlete, cheerleader, or coach. Looks of terror covered the faces of the potential slaves as the bidding reached a furious pace. The slaves for the day could be seen doing all sorts of unsavory tasks as their owners grinned with fiendish delight.

On Friday the fury of school spirit was at a fever pitch. The classes and other organizations had all made mini-floats to be presented at the pep rally. After the fire was put out on the band's float, the judges announced that the Junior class had won the mini-float competition. In addition to the mini-floats each class had used their artistic abilities to make signs for the players to run through. The signs were smashed and the pep rally was off and running. What was probably the best pep rally in the school's history seemed to buckle the walls with screams and shouts. The spirit stick was awarded to the team to help them get up for the game with their arch-rivals, the Lebanon Pioneers.

Up for the catch . . . Tim Jessee goes high up in the air to intercept a Pioneer pass. The Blue Devils were on the losing end of a valiant effort.



The queen and her court . . . L-R Freshman attendant Marla Kiser and escort David Morrison, Junior attendant Missy Bise Hall and her escort Steve Dingus, Senior attendant Dena Salyer and her escort Greg Johnson, Queen Dondra Martin and her escort Jeff Kite, Senior attendant Jennifer Bise and her escort Ernest Addington, Sophomore attendant Michelle Hall and her escort Jeff Baker, 8th grade attendant Melody Bush and her escort Billy Steele.

Another stellar performance . . . Aretha Hollyfield and head majorette Danita Kiser turn in another flawless performance before an awed audience.

Oh, Dahling! . . . Zsa Zsa (Robbie Cassell), the humorous category winner, reacts as escort Danita Kiser gives him a playful tweek.

Halloween means fun

As he stepped into the school, he was suddenly bombarded from all sides by ghosts, goblins, witches, aliens, and other strange creatures beyond description. He didn't recognize any of these odd beings to be his friends through all the layers of make-up and outrageous attire. For a moment he thought he had entered the Twilight Zone, but then he realized that this was Halloween and with it came dress-up day.

The students entered the auditorium and watched as everything paraded across the stage in all of its horrific finery. It was nearly impossible for the judges to choose a winner from this menagerie, but they narrowed the choice down to Robbie Cassell who won the humorous category for his portrayal of the devastatingly beautiful Zsa Zsa. Trey Wilburn and Valerie Talbert won the horrifying category as the Grim Reaper and his wife.

By the end of the day, he thought he had seen it all. There had been everything from an assortment of Rambos to one calling himself Bear Wallow. He realized that there was only one place where this many crazies could be found.

by Janice Dotson

Clickety-Clackety, Clickety-Clackety . . . Karen Statzer portrays the sweet in witch's clothing as she works out new recipes for various brews.

Please hide me, Rambo's after me! . . . Monster Commando Brent Dingus steps out onto the stage clad in the camoflage clothes exemplifying the latest rage in the Monster's line of fashion.

Hold him back . . . "Miyagi", Tony Hamilton, restrains "The Flash", Steve Phillips, from exposing the lovely (?) "Halloween Queen", Dena Salyer, to his brand of excitement.

What a crew? . . . Everyone gets into the act as faculty members join in the fun. Awaiting the judges pleasure are Mr. Charles "Born to Cheer" Lowdermilk, Mrs. Deanna "Little Ole Lady from Pasadena" Talbert, Mrs. A.C. "Bay at the Moon" Burke, and Mrs. Herman "Alfalfa" Hodges.

St. Nick comes to Castlewood

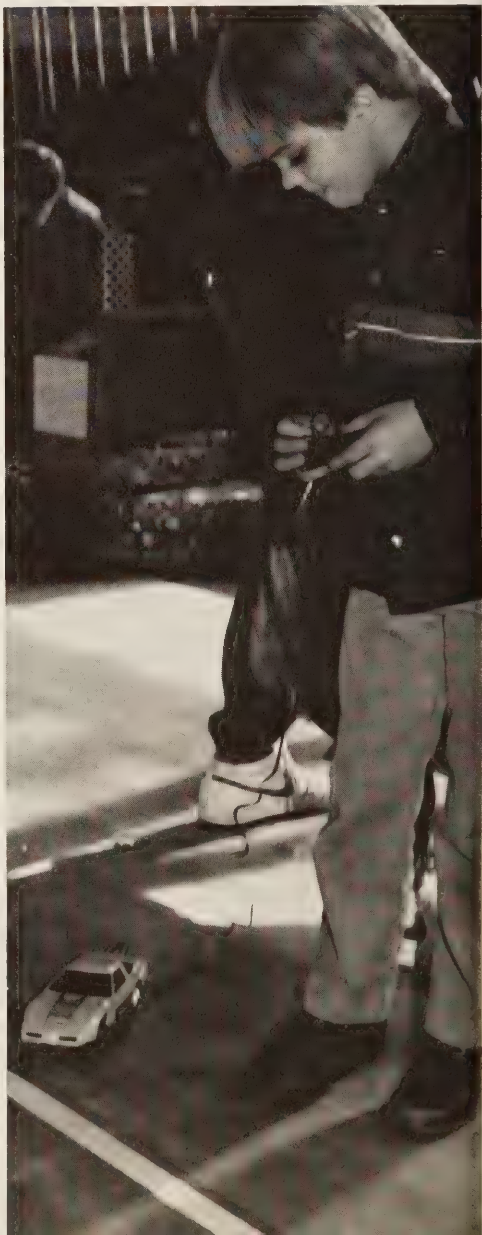
Students and faculty members bustled with excitement at the coming of the Christmas season. Part of this excitement was due to the annual "White Christmas" project sponsored by the Student Co-Operative Association. The SCA council lit the spark needed to ignite a flurry of activity throughout the school. The treasures which Santa would deliver to the children were collected by students, faculty, and various clubs and organizations.

Everyone who had gathered in the gym for the arrival of Santa and to see the children open their gifts could feel the excitement filling the air as anticipation mounted. Rosey cheeks and bright twinkling eyes greeted Santa Claus, Jeff Kite, and his elf, Suzi Osborne on their arrival. Santa made his way around the gym to greet each child with a jolly "Ho! Ho! Ho!" A rainbow of ribbon and wrapping paper collected on the gym floor as sixteen children ripped open their brightly wrapped packages. The gifts included a coat and a pair of shoes for each child as well as piles of toys estimated at a total value of over $2,000.

There were toys galore as the children tested their remote-control cars and gave their Carebears a loving hug. Some of the students even joined in the diversion and tried out some of the children's new toys. As the day came to an end the children began to scatter and leave. Not only did they take with them arm loads of gifts but also they carried with them the warm memories of a wonderful day which proved to be unique to all who witnessed the magical moment of giving and receiving.

By Krystal Williams

This is so much fun . . . Santa's helper, Suzi Osborne, enjoys a happy moment while accompanying Santa on his appointed rounds of the White Christmas festivities.



It really moves right along . . . a happy child enjoys the speed and maneuverability of his new toy car while giving it a test run on the gym floor.

A hug for Santa . . . Santa Claus, Jeff Kite, gives a grateful child a warm hug to top off a very rewarding day for CHS students who witnessed the special event.

Shake it and see if it rattles . . . A visibly happy child shakes one of many presents given to her by Miss Norris and Miss Kelly's first period classes as Martha Campell beams.

Here we go!!! . . . Cinnamon Amos gives a guiding push as a White Christmas child test drives his new Big Wheel on the gymnasium floor after opening his gifts.

Rip, slit, and tear . . . a White Christmas child carefully handles the colorful wrapping paper on one of his many gifts.

The finalists . . . Miss Merry Christmas, Jennifer Bise, beams at the camera as do the other finalists, Sharon Kiser, Dena Salyer, Rhonda Castle, and Ann Hileman.

Blessed with beauties

The auditorium was filled with friends and families. They waited with anticipation to see who would be the evening's stars. They watched to see those glamorous beauties walk across the stage. Meanwhile, the contestants backstage were putting on make-up, fixing their hair, and adding the finishing touches.

Then the curtain opened and each contestant's heart began to beat wildly. Their legs began to shake as they awaited the verdict. Finally the winning names were called.

This was the Miss Merry Christmas and Miss CHS pageants. One exception was that the Miss Merry Christmas contestants and audience were treated to entertainment and pictures with CHS's own Kim Johnson, Miss Virginia.

In the junior division of Miss Merry Christmas, the title was given to Aprille Austin followed by Laura Hodges, Tyra Keith, Anita McCamey, and Julie Vicars. The Miss Congeniality award was given to Aretha Hollyfield.

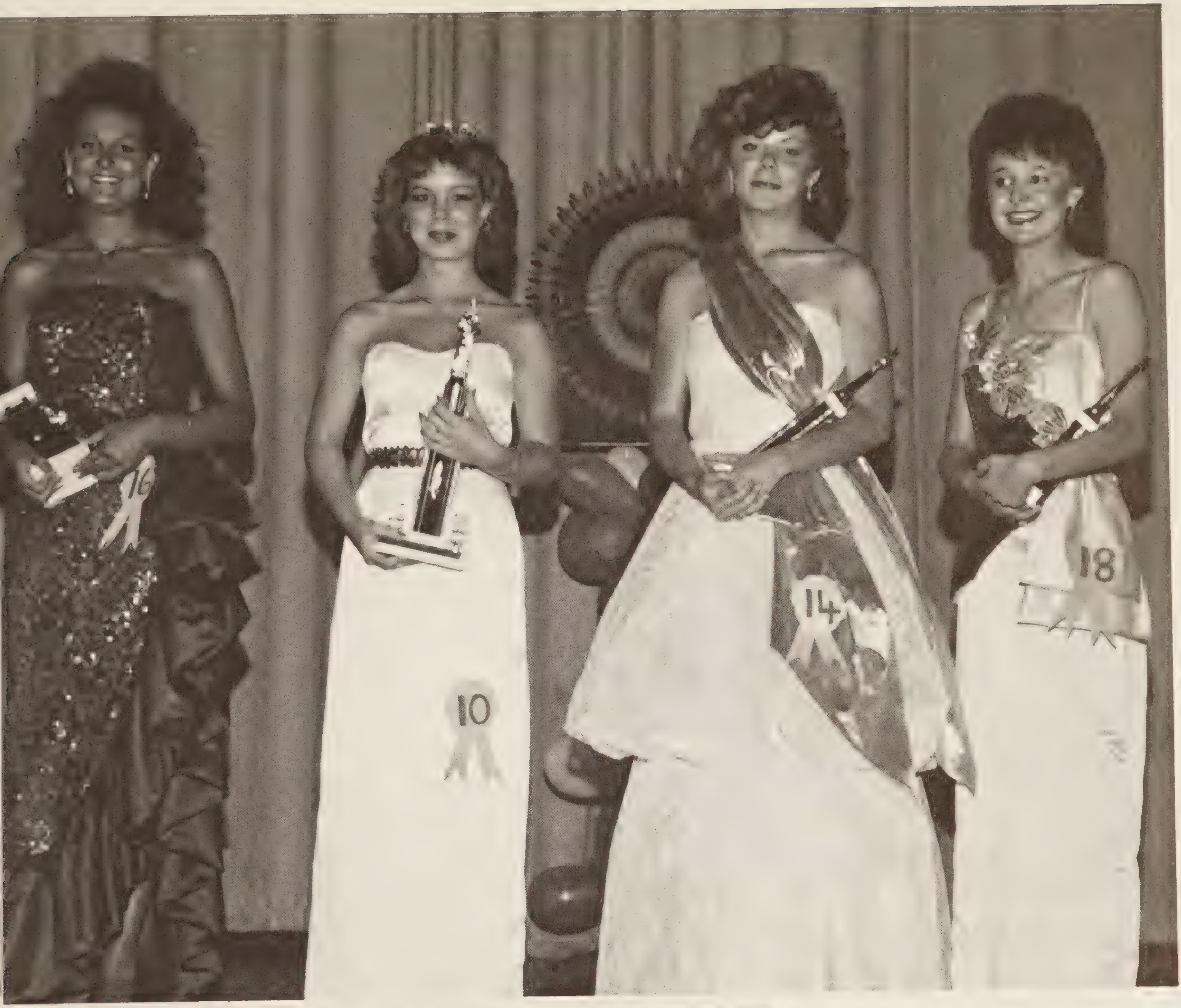
Afterwards, the glory of being Miss Merry Christmas was given to Jennifer Bise. Sharing in the triumph was Rhonda Castle, Dena Salyer, Ann Hileman, and Sharon Kiser. Rhonda Castle took the Miss Congeniality prize.

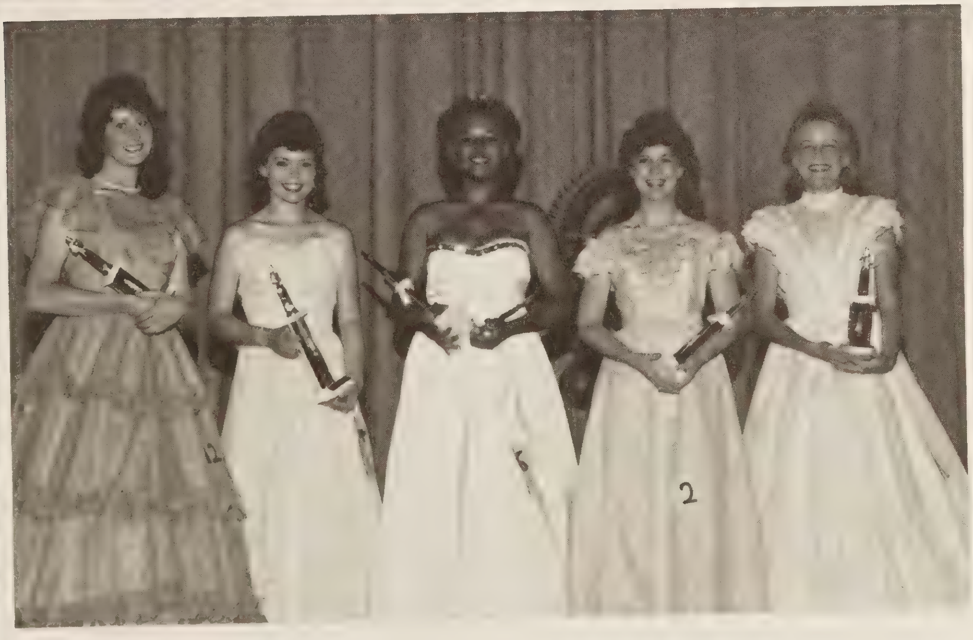
Miss CHS was as eventful with many beautiful contestants. Taking the honors of Junior Miss CHS was Aretha Hollyfield and capturing the first-runner up was Anita McCamey. The remaining runners-up were Tonya Layton, Jennifer Ramsey, and Vonda Burton. Artha Hollyfield also snagged the Miss Congeniality honors.

Miss CHS glories were accepted through the blurr of tears by Amy Gray. Close behind were Danita Kiser, first runner-up, Sheri Hillman, Sandy Castle, and Janet Elkins.

Miss CHS . . . The newly crowned monarch, Amy Gray, beams with delight at the camera.

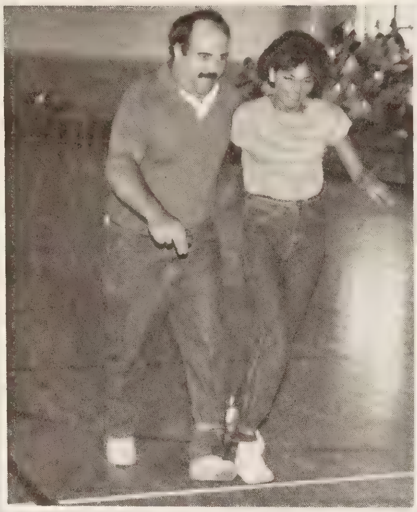
Junior Miss CHS . . . Aretha Hollyfield shows her extreme satisfaction at her coronation.





Radiant Beauty . . . Miss CHS, and the other finalists; Janet Elkins, Sheri Hillman, Danita Kiser, and Sandy Castle; pose for the photographer.

Junior Miss . . . Aretha Hollyfield, Junior Miss CHS, is surrounded by her court; Vonda Burton, Tonya Layton, Anita McCamey, and Jennifer Ramsey.



Step, two . . . Mr. Jeff Sword and Mrs. Pat Huff concentrate on the three-legged race.

No head starts for you . . . Danny Kiser and Shawn Dean forcifully show Coach Randy Poole and Coach Joey Long that there is no handicap in the human wheelbarrow race and head starts are no-no's.

Moving on . . . Tony Bush heads toward his relay partner in the suitcase race burdened by piles and piles of clothes trying to make sure nothing falls off or impedes his way toward victory.

Go, Go, Go . . . Mrs. Dolly Wallace sprints off toward the finish line haphazardly attired in layers and layers of clothes required in the suitcase race.

Oh, well! I tried . . . Misti Casteel rises from the gym floor after a futile effort in the ping-pong ball blow race. Coach Larry Shortt was victorious by a convincing margin.

With a hearty hi-o, Silver, away!

With a hearty Hi-O, Silver, away! The Lone Ranger and his trusty companion, Tonto, waddled off into the sunset. The Lone Ranger held tightly to Tonto's ankles guiding him toward the bluff, but along came the bad guys in the same posture, and it became a race to see who had the best human wheelbarrow.

Really Tonto and the Lone Ranger belonged in the old West, and it was hard to tell who were the bad guys, but the human wheelbarrow was a feature of the Teacher-Student Olympics put on by the yearbook staff.

The egg toss, the ping-pong ball blow, the egg-in-a-spoon race, the suitcase race, the sack race, the three-legged race, the human wheelbarrow race, and others were not the typical olympic events, but the spirit was the same. The egg toss saw Mr. Herman Hodges and Mrs. Fredia Skeens tossing against Tony Bush and Tim Tickles. Great skill went into trying to figure out how to catch a raw egg so that it wouldn't break while moving farther and farther apart. The students out-tossed the teachers.

The other races followed in rapid succession, but the highlight was the suitcase race. The two-member teams of Mrs. Dolly Wallace and Mr. Tom Allen, and Tony Bush and Misti Casteel successively robed and disrobed themselves with layers of clothing waiting in suitcases at the ends of their lanes. The teachers won the event claiming years of practice as their edge.

With the score tied at three events each and the tug of war remaining, the air was tense. As the two teams squared off at each other, the first tug saw all twelve contestants on the floor. Claims of irregularities were leveled requiring the two judges, Mr. Steve Banner and Ms. Sandra Norris, to decide on a tie-breaker. When the dust had settled, and the participants nursing their aches and pains, the students had emerged victorious.

by Elmo P. Snodgrass

Get ready, get set . . . Shawn Dean and Robert Jessee await Mr. Steve Banner's signal to start the human wheelbarrow race as Tammy Wheatley and Gee Gee Popp ready articles for other races.

Ah, the sweet smell of success . . . Danny Kiser hops to an easy victory in the sack race over his opponent Mrs. Mary Bush as she founders far behind him.

Good guys, bad guys make big hit

A typical western is made up of heroes, outlaws, and of course romance, but in the spring musical, *Tumbleweeds,* all this coupled side-splitting, uplifting comedy. The choir and drama classes, along with the help of director, Mrs. Dolly Wallace; music coordinator, Miss Jane Jordan; and set designer, Mrs. Jo Harding; brought Grimy Gulch, the armpit of all the west, to life.

Tumbleweeds, the hero, portrayed by Greg Johnson, comes back to Grimy Gulch to make it a fit place to live but he was continuously chased by husband-hungry Hildegard Hamhocker, Becky Wells. Meanwhile, behind Tumbleweeds' back the villainous trio of Snake-Eye McFoul, Robbie Cassell; Clementine Greedy, Janice Dotson; and Throckmorton Fleesum, Christopher Ramsey; were plotting to destroy the town.

Tumbleweeds was unaware of his growing love for his school teacher from the east, Prudence Lovely, Kim Taylor, when she arrived with her boy-crazed students, Mitzi Mitchell, Janet Salyer, Jodi Lowe, Paula Hammonds, Ann McReynolds, Michelle Osborne, and Missy Hall.

While Tumbleweeds wooed Prudence with a song, Mr. Steve Banner and Delmar Tate made their appearance as Tumbleweeds' horse, Epic. During the second performance of the musical Henrietta Dishman stood in for Mr. Banner.

Of course the wild west was full of Indians and Grimy Gulch was full of the Poohawks. The chief was Jeff Kite and his wife, Crazy Wife, was Suzi Osborne. The chief's daughters were Poppyseed, Valerie Talbert; and Little Pigeon Pie, Sharon Kiser. Tumbleweeds' money hungry blood-brother was Puny Moose played by David Burke, and the warrior Bucolic Buffalo was Kippie Parsons. The knowledgeable medicine woman was Vicky Hayes.

As the plot thickened Tumbleweeds faced a trial in the courtroom of the grump Judge Frump, Steve Phillips, and his backward deputy Knuckles, John Trent. He encountered the hangman Hogarth Hemp, Bobbie Mullins; the funeral home owner Claude Clay, Scott Meade; and grave digger Wart Wimble, Drew Bradley.

Every western must have a happy ending. This one ended with Tumbleweeds having his innocence proven and the villains exterminated.

By Janice Dotson

Indian speaks with forked tongue . . . Poohawk chief, Jeff Kite, anticipates his treachery while speaking with Tumbleweeds, Greg Johnson.

There ain't nothing like a man . . . Patty Hall comments on Hildegard Hamhocker's, Becky Wells, unused wedding veil as grave digger Wart Wimble, Drew Bradley, and funeral director Claude Clay, Scott Meade, look on in disbelief.

A shout for joy . . . Poohawk Medicine Woman, Vicky Hayes, lets out a triumphant shout and jumps for joy at the end of a successful dress rehearsal for *Tumbleweeds,* the spring musical put on through the combined efforts of the speech and drama class and the senior high choir which was performed after endless hours of practice and more practice.

A dastardly duo . . . Snake-Eye McFoul, Robbie Cassell, and Clementine Greedy, Janice Dotson, listen intently as their plans for ill-gotten gains are washed up.

The ultimate Prom

"This prom will be magnificient, a night to remember." This thought, accompanied by the chosen colors of midnight purple, sapphire blue, and silver, spurred the Juniors forward toward the ultimate prom.

The Juniors had saved money since the ninth grade and worked at various fund raising projects. It all mounted up: MONEY, sponsoring dances, MONEY, selling candy, MONEY, selling cookies, MONEY. Guys rushed to rent their tuxedoes while girls spent months scouring the stores from Roanoke to Knoxville for the perfect dress.

Friday night and all day Saturday crepe paper flew like milkweed silks. Staples secured the streamers. Balloons were strung like a good day's catch of fish, but everyone agreed that the hard work was worth it.

The theme, This Could Be The Night, added just a hint of magic as couples danced in the half light cast by the candles. The evening's majestic quality was personified as the night's royalty was announced. Mike Gilbert and Mona Mullins beamed as they were named Prince and Princess by the Junior class. Tim Jessee and Rhonda Castle sparkled as they were dubbed the King and Queen by the Senior class.

After partaking of the sumptuous banquet of goodies prepared by Junior class sponsor, Mrs. Lynn Ramsey, and members of the prom committee, and the elegance of the evening was captured with the traditional photographs, the crowd began to thin couple by couple until the remaining faculty members and their spouses or guests were the only ones dancing to the music of H & Q Productions. What had been financed through years of work, and planned nearly daily throughout the year was over and the memories had begun.

by Janice Dotson

Such a lovely couple ... Prince Mike Gilbert looks on as Mr. Steve Banner crowns Mona Mullins princess. They were voted to their titles by the members of the Junior class.

B-L-O-W ... Ritchie Salyers blows a balloon with all his might as Tammy Elam readies one.

Everyone loves a waltz ... Juniors, Seniors, and even Mr. Steve Banner enjoy the soft strains of the slower music after the hard, wearying beat of today's top 40 rock music.

Now what do I do? . . . Junior Jeff Hileman looks for directions concerning the disposal of the basketball net as he helps to transform the gym into a beautiful dream world for the **Junior-Senior prom** themed "This Could be the Night." The Juniors did all of their decorating on Friday night and Saturday before the prom.

Prom royalty . . . King Tim Jessee looks on as Mr. Steve Banner crowns his queen, Rhonda Castle, the prom queen proving the prom's theme, "This could be the night."

Excellence rewarded

"I got it! I can't believe I really got the award!" Many startled faced revealed this as they received awards for various areas in which they had achieved excellence.

The awards ranged from academic to athletic. Suzi Osborne and Jeff Kite received the Army Scholastic-Athletic Award for excellence in both areas. Kathy Kelley strolled away with the overall best student in Math while Ann McReynolds got the Chemistry Award. Biology certificates were awarded to several students that had worked hard to earn them, and Stephanie Peterson got the Biology Award. English Awards were presented to students in each grade who had shown exceptional ability. Physical Education Awards were given to top students grade eight through ten.

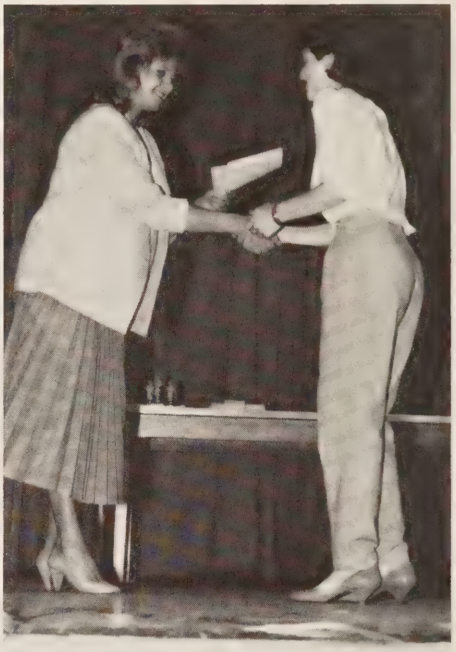
Four students also were recognized for their efforts. Amy Steele, editor of the yearbook, Peggy Marshall, editor of the newspaper, Lanna Monday, the yearbook copy editor, and Krystal Williams, the winner of the academic journalism award were noted for their long hours of work.

Miss Lucille Kelly and Mrs. Mary Tardy were presented with plaques from the Russell County School Board and the Russell County Education Association thanking for a total of seventy-three years of service and dedication to teaching. Mr. Allen Wells received a pin for his years of service to education.

The valedictorians and salutatorian were honored numerous times for their academic efforts. Tina Davis and Sheryl White both received scholarships from St. Paul Sportswear for their hours of work. They and salutatorian, Danita Kiser, received awards for their efforts.

by Janice Dotson

With a handshake and a smile . . . Debbie Frazier, Admissions Counselor at Clinch Valley College presents Kathy Kelley with an award which was presented to the top ten seniors.



This is for you . . . Rhonda Hileman receives a certificate for superiority in the area of Home Economics from Mr. Steve Banner, selected for the award by Mrs. Mary Lou Bevins.

Congrats . . . Betty Porter accepts her medal for five years of perfect attendance.

We're all going to miss you . . . Mr. Banner bestows plaques upon both Miss Lucille Kelly and Mrs. Mary Ruth Tardy for all their years of toil, effort and dedication to the teaching profession. Miss Kelly retired after dedicating forty-three years to education while Mrs. Tardy departed with thirty years of hard work behind her. They will be missed by everyone.

This is really mine! . . . With a look of surprise and triumph, Steven Matda very proudly accepts his certificate for excellence in Math from Mr. Herman Hodges.

I love your hair . . . Priscilla Dean and Lisa Taylor discuss the latest looks.

Fashion mainstream

It has often been said that "the clothes make the man (or the woman)." But when one stops to think is fashion and style really just the attempts of the fashion industry to manipulate the public? However, whatever the reason the fads and fashions of the day affect the public and particularly the school population. People wander from store to store in search of the ideal look, the latest craze, or clothes which make their own individual fashion statement.

One could see fashions of many kinds, everything from flower printed, oversized shirts, stirrup pants, and walking shorts to the good, old-faithful blue jeans.

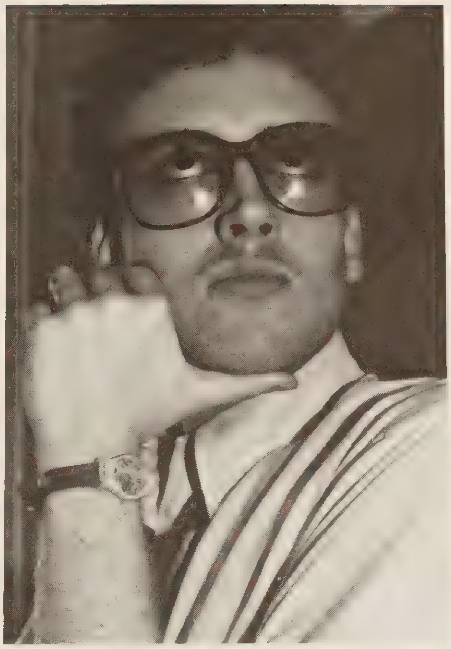
Jewelry and other accessories also played an important part in pulling the outfit together. Fashion conscious people displayed their long earrings, beads, and the new craze, Swatches. Sunglasses could be seen dangling from cords around people's necks even on rainy days, and were no longer just an instrument with which one protected his or her eyes from the glare of the sun.

When looking around, one saw everything from simple to smart, elegant to outrageous. So, rather than saying that clothes make the man it was apparent that clothes were simply an extension of one's personality that just told everyone what kind of person was beneath the yards of cloth.

by Janice Dotson

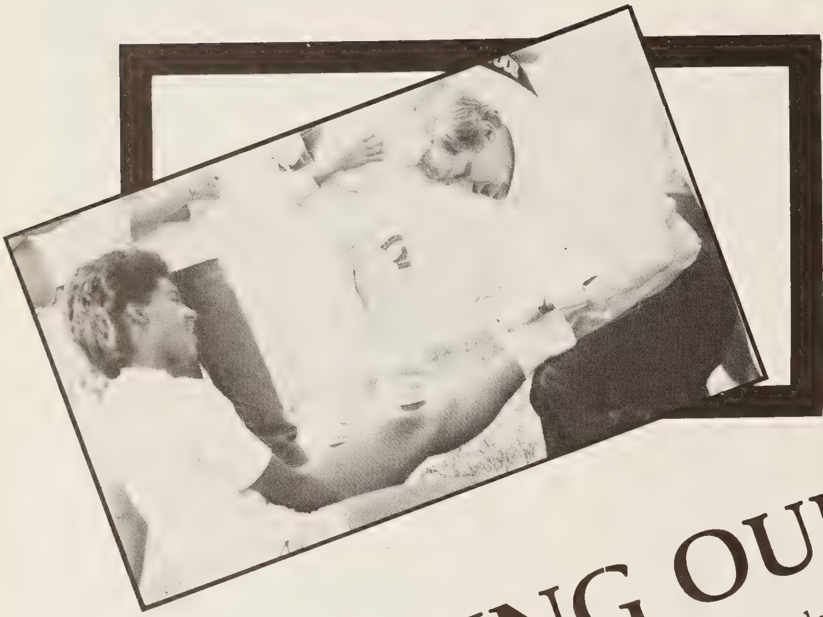
What a big pair of sunglasses . . . Stephanie Kincaid amuses her eighth grade science class with her attempt at following the sunglasses craze with one, big pair of glasses that she purchased at a novelty shop. The glasses which were a part of her Halloween costume originally reappeared from time to time throughout the rest of the year.

Watch that pencil . . . Lanna Monday fends off Gee Gee Popp's playful attempt to paint on freckles. Flowered prints and big, oversized shirts made frequent appearances on the fashion scene.



Making a fashion statement . . . Following the national trend Robbie Cassell shows off the first Swatch of his future collection. Of course, there's the appropriate Swatch guard.

A real fashion plate . . . Sandy Ervin copies notes from the board since she forgot her glasses. Sandy follows the trends from her head to the layered look, gold chains, and striped jeans.



The doctor is in . . . Mr. Steve Banner doctors Vicky Hayes' injured ankle by wrapping it carefully after she hurt it at the district track meet at Rural Retreat.

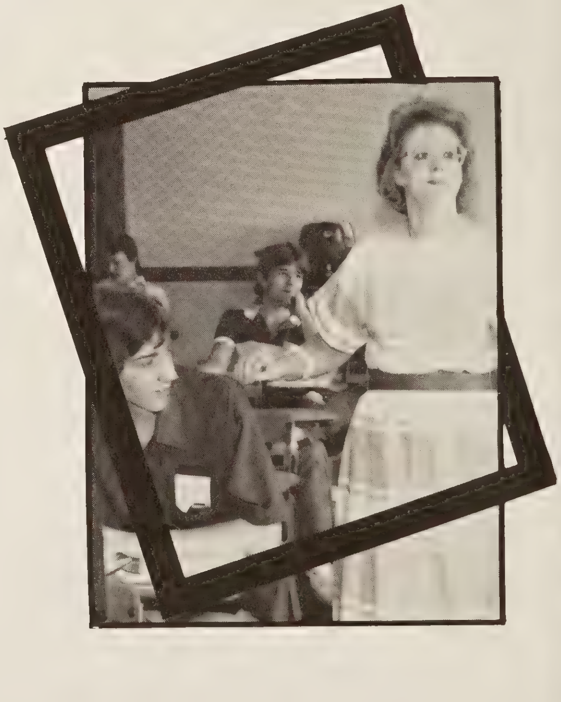
LEAVING OUR MARK

People; human beings; a group of people under one government; a group sharing a common bond; individuals; society. The term people applies to any and everyone, but this very same term, people, in a yearbook consists of more than just generalities. People as defined in the Castletonian are individuals, each recognized by his or her own traits and accomplishments. There is no real division of race, religion, creed, national origin, or age to be found. Each person singles him or herself out by the things he or she does, but to stand out, one must do something different; something distinctive; something 'Out of the Blue'. Whether its sports, academics, or intramural sports, everyone has the chance to leave his or her mark.

For example, those who weren't extremely involved in academics spent extra time on the court or field developing skills that paid off physically as well as being mentally rewarding. Involvement in school athletics and organizations gave students the opportunities to get to know the faculty and staff in a more relaxed setting. From this, many students gained lifetime friends in teachers.

The tune ''People'' probably best summed it up saying, ''People helping people are the happiest people in the world.'' These people; student and faculty alike, developed their own individual qualities and bonded them together and became the people from 'Out of the Blue.'

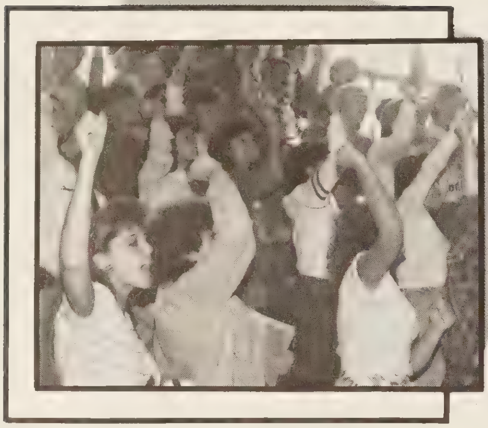
Lanna D. Monday



Tell us the answer, Tim . . . Ms. Jane Jordan taps Tim Marshall's shoulder to request that he illustrate the point she's trying to make about Thoreau's visit to Walden Pond.

OUT OF THE BLUE

Down, slave, down . . . Coach Randy Poole pats his slave, Patti Hall, playfully on the head to assert his authority over his new purchase.



Everybody cheer . . . These senior class members show their spirit at a pep rally by joining in the victory chant.

HAPPY MEMORIES

It was the final march before the entire student body. Walking down the aisle of the auditorium prior to the final assembly, the Seniors felt a myriad of emotions. Flashing through the minds of the boy and girl were the most memorable events of the final year of high school.

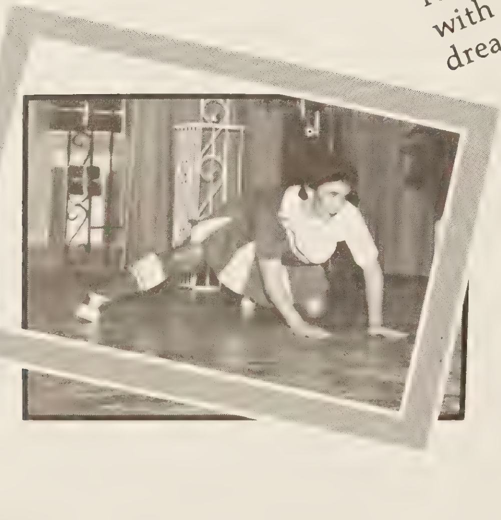
The boy could vividly picture in his mind the time he paraded about the stage in the Mr. Senior pageant. The participants in the pageant took it just as seriously as any girl that might enter a pageant. He could still hear the riots of laughter that rang through the auditorium. Remembering, he thought of Senior Day, the Junior-Senior prom, and the Senior Banquet. He remembered all those endless hours he had put into practices both before and after school to achieve his goals and be the best he could be.

While he was consumed with thoughts of his Senior year, the girl had visions of her own. She remembered those countless miles of morning rounds with all her friends walking the halls and trying to catch up on the "news". She also remembered staying after school to practice athletics, going to the Senior Banquet, participating in Senior Day and her last Miss CHS pageant and attending the Junior-Senior prom. All of these thoughts were swarming about in her head, and she wondered what life would be like next week, next month, or even next year.

Thoughts began to peek around the corners of their minds. Was this really happening? All the joys, sorrows, laughs, and tears they had shared with friends were coming to a halt. This couldn't be. It must be only a dream. No, this was reality.

Amy Steele

OUT OF THE BLUE

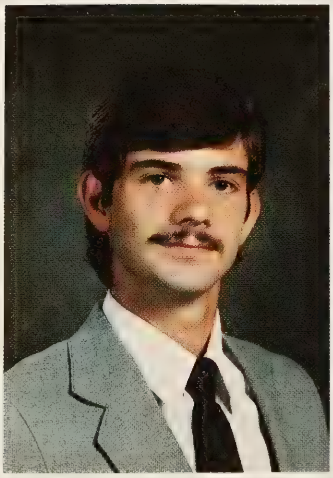


Boom-a-lacka-rah-rah-rah . . . Greg Johnson goes through his cheer routine as the talent for his part of the Mr. Senior pageant.

The thrill of victory, dah-ling . . . Bufantolla Babbinsky (Robbie Cassell) reacts to the announcement of his selection as Mr. Senior as Junior Tate and Matthew Wharton cheer his win.

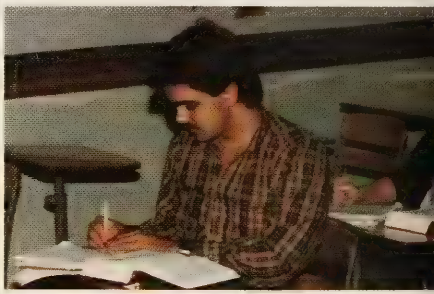
Let's tip the hat just this way . . . Mr. Elmer Phillippi, the professional photographer, adjusts Dena Salyer's hat during a senior portrait photo session early in the year.

Ernest Eugene Addington



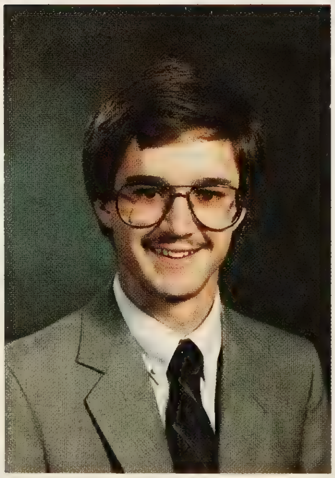
Sonji Gail Amos: Choir 1, 2; Spring Musical 1, 2, 3, 4; Speech and Drama 3, 4; Forensics 3, 4; Yearbook Staff 4; SCA Council 1, 2, 3

Best All Around . . . Tina Davis and Ernest Jessee rally around their honors and privileges.

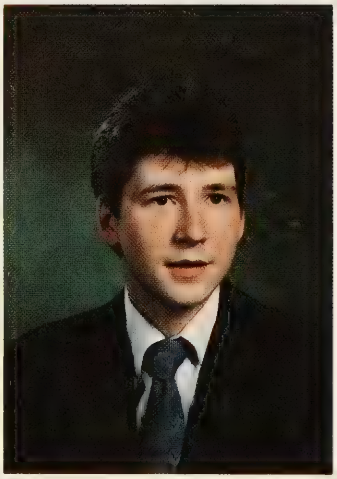


Hard at work . . . Ernest Jessee and other Advanced English 12 students ponder one of many themes.

Jay Austin



Jeffrey Robert Baker



Jeffery Noel Bellamy: VICA 1; Library Club

Jennifer Renee Bise: VICA 2, 3, 4

Noted Seniors

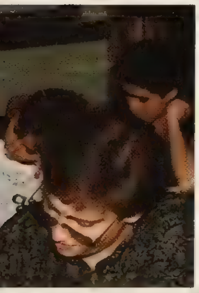
Noteworthy qualities have been the hallmark of special lives. Tina Davis, Ernest Jessee, Suzi Osborne, and Tim Jessee were thus voted Senior Superlatives.

Special qualities that have been honored by awards and the confidence of office were in both **Tina Davis** and **Ernest Jessee** who were voted **Best All Around.** Tina attended Governor's School and Girls' State. Ernest was elected by the students to serve as SCA Vice President and President.

Smiles are something we all take for granted, but the ability to create smiles is a rare quality. For this **Suzi Osborne** and **Tim Jessee** were selected **Best Personality.**

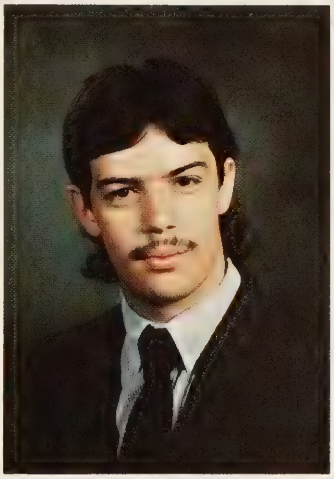
A vote of confidence is especially grand if it comes from one's peers. These four made the Seniors proud of their choices.

by Dreama Fields



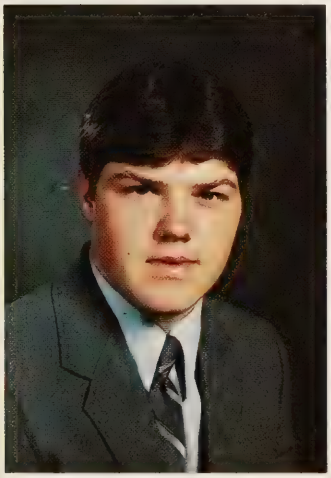
Best Personality Suzi Osborne and Tim Jessee beam into the lense with smiles that make others bloom.

Lisa Joane Bise: Basketball 2, 3; Stats 1; Softball 2, 3, 4

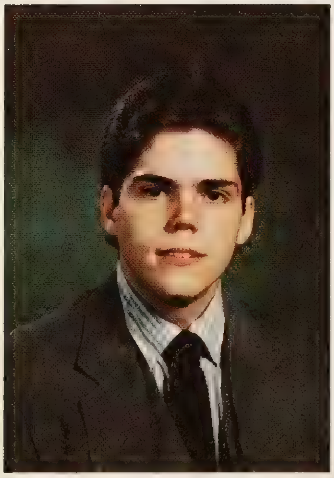


Michael Steven Blackson: Basketball 1; Football 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; District 1, 2, 3, 4; Regional 3

Maggie Ruth Bradley: VICA 2, 3, 4



David Andrew Bradley: Choir 2, 3, 4; Spring Musical 2, 3, 4; All-county Choir 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Track 2, 3; Newspaper Staff 4, Reporter



Martin Lee Buckles: Basketball 3, 4; Football 3

Tammy Annette Buchanan: Basketball 1; Choir 4; All-county Choir 4; Spring Musical 4; VICA 2, 3, 4; Snow Queen

David Lee Burke: Choir 4; VICA 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; District 1, 2; Regional 1, 2, 3; State 1; Captain 4, State champion 4

Robert Edmonson Burns:

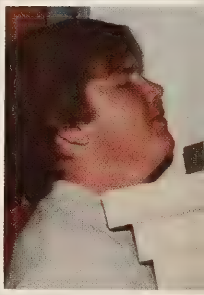
Worthy Labor

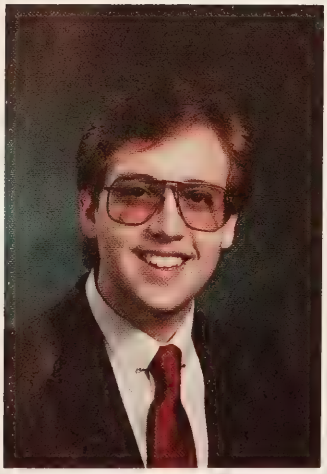
To achieve one's ultimate goal is the main priority in life. It takes someone willing to make sacrifices to succeed in achieving their goals. One must labor intensively and be able to cope with the pressures. After reviewing the candidates **Eric Hodges** and **Danita Kiser** were chosen the **Most Likely to Succeed** for their leadership qualities and the potential which is evident in their daily lives.

Those persons who possess the unique qualities of caring about their fellow classmates and a willingness to pitch in whenever it is needed have truly a special talent. It is people like **Sheryl White** and **Scott Meade** who make the position of **Most Dependable** such an honor. These people are always on hand to see that a job is completed and willing to help.

by Krystal Williams

English is such a puzzle . . . Danita and Eric question Mrs. Wallace in Advanced English 12 about one of its subtle points.

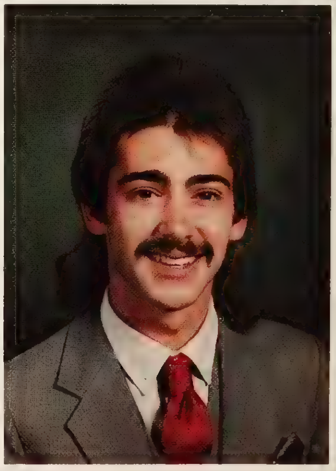




Robert Paul Cassell, Jr.: Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook Staff 4; Musical 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' Ensemble 3; All Regional 3, 4; Speech and Drama 3, 4; One Act Play 3, 4; Forensics 1, 2, 3, 4; District 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 4; Track 4; A.C.E. 2, 3, 4

Rhonda Elaine Castle: Band 1, 2, 3; Majorette 1, 2, 3; Captain 3; Choir 4; All-County 4; Musical 4; Cheerleader 4; Class Officer 4, Treasurer

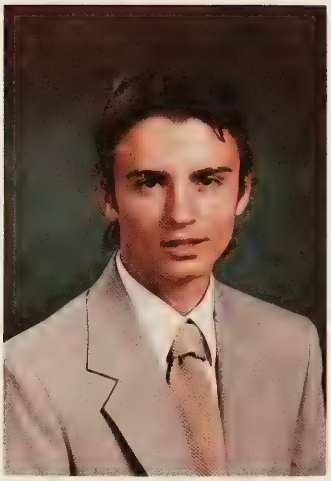
Sandra Christina Castle: Choir 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Musical 3, 4; Track 1, 2; FBLA 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 2, 3



Ronald Shane Castle: VICA 1, 2, 3, 4

Most Likely To Succeed . . . Danita Kiser and Eric Hodges busy themselves with work.

Just one more . . . Most Dependable Sheryl White loads Scott Meade's arms with reams of paper.



Winston Junior Chaffin

Christina Farnaz Davis: Band 1, 2; Beta Club 3, 4 President 4; Basketball 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 4; Speech & Drama 3, 4; One Act Play 4; Class Officer — Pres. 1; SCA 1; Softball 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Forensics 4; Hugh O'Brien Award

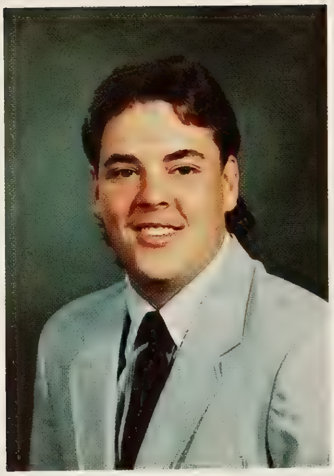
Jill Elizabeth Dishman: Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; All-County 4; Spring Musical 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 4; Forensics 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Yearbook Staff 3; FBLA 3, 4; Speech & Drama 3, 4; One Act Play 4

Dreama Seimon Fields: Band 1; Choir 3, 4; All-County 4; Musical 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 4; District 1, 2, 4; Yearbook Staff 4; Junior Miss Castlewood 1

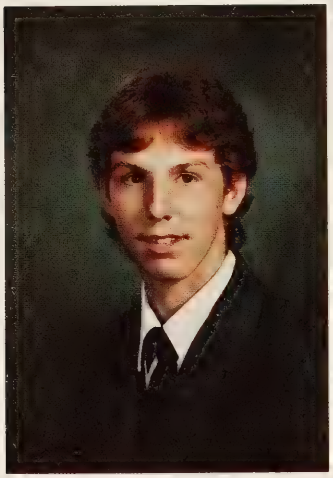
David Walter Gibson:

Michael Stuart Gibson:

James David Greer: Choir 1; Wrestling 2, 3; VICA 4; President



David William Hale: Track 1, 2



A special gift

Each of us has a special gift for something, but some more than others. The senior class felt that five of their companions demonstrated certain special abilities which made them stand out from the rest.

To a certain extent, everyone is hardworking, but a few are more industrious than others. **Donna Twoey** and **David Gibson** were two of these exceptional few. They were voted **Most Industrious.**

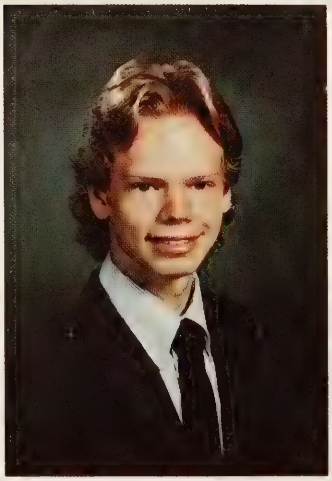
When we hear the phrases to sing, to act, to play an instrument, we automatically think of the word talent. **Robbie Cassell, Janet Salyer,** and **Jill Dishman** were chosen for **Most Talented.**

Through long hours and much discipline, these five people were an outstanding example of gifted people.

Janice K. Dotson

Acting reflects life . . . Janet Salyer holds Robbie Cassell's arm as he acts out an abusing scene on Jill Dishman. Selected Most Talented by the Seniors, the talented trio have spent many hours perfecting the arts to both their own and other's enjoyment in and out of school.

Patricia Kay Hall: Band 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; District 2, 3, 4; Speech & Drama 3, 4; One Act Play 4; Musical 3, 4; Forensics 1, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; District 3



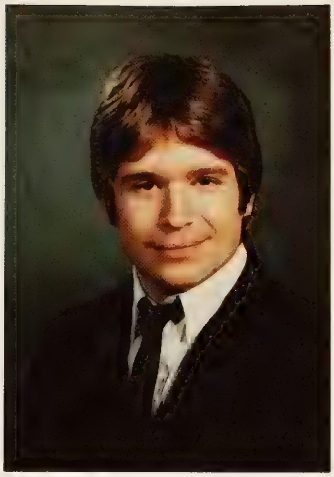
Jeffrey Lewis Hall: VICA 1, 2, 3, 4; Most Outstanding in Electricity 1, 2

Richard Anthony Hamilton: Football 3; VICA 4; Safety Committe

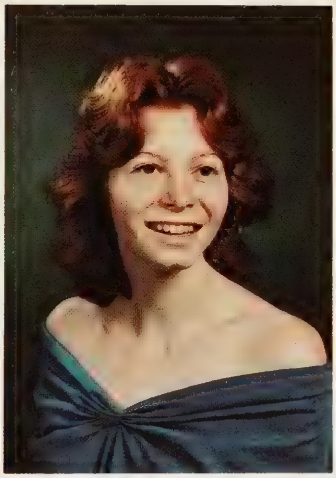
Mark Anthony Hartsock:

Miami Vice at CHS . . . Janet Salyer and Jennifer Salyer take a moment to catch up on hunk Don Johnson.

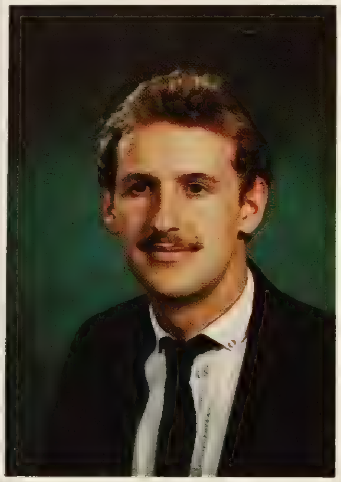
Most Industrious . . . Donna Twoey beams at a job well done while seated at her TRS-80 computer. David Gibson who was also selected is not pictured.



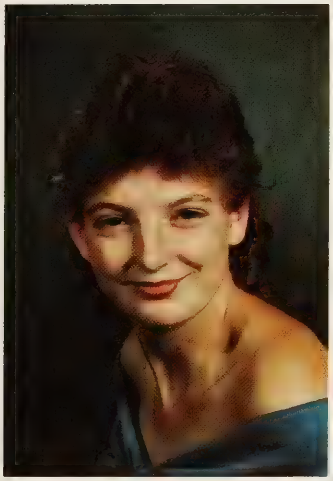
Sammy Nelson Hayes: VICA 1, 2, 3, 4



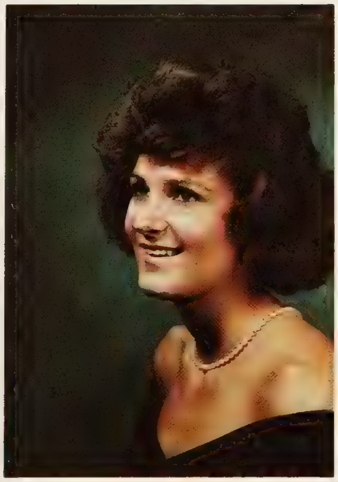
Brenda Faye Herndon: Choir 3; FHA 1, 2 VICA 3, 4



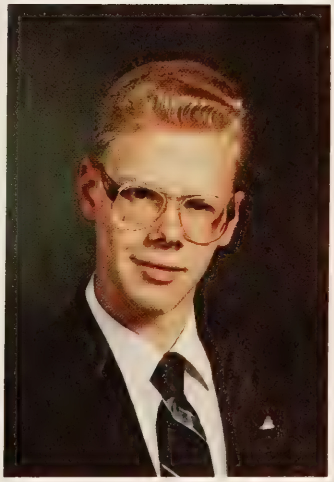
Gregory Duane Higbee: VICA 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; District 1, 2, 3, 4



Jennifer Kay Hill: FHA 3



Sheri Elayne Hillman: Track 1, 2, 3, 4; District 1, 2, 3, 4; Regional 1, 2, 3, 4; State 1, 3; Speech & Drama 4; Spring Musical 4; Forensics 4; Yearbook Staff 4; Softball 2, 4; Volleyball 4



Eric William Hodges: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; All-County 1, 2, 3, 4; All-Regional 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Forensics 1, 3

Athletic Mosts

To be chosen as a super senior is an honor. An honor shared by Kippy Parsons, Dena Salyer, Matthew Wharton, and Amy Steele. These four were chosen by the members of the Senior class as Most Athletic and Most School Spirited.

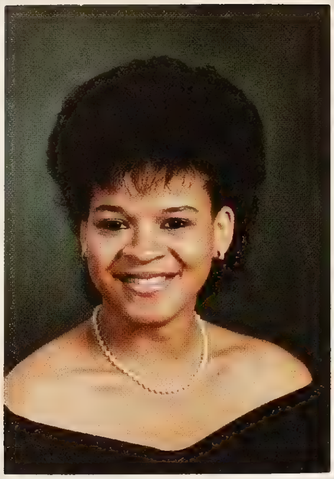
Kippy and **Dena** were chosen **Most Athletic** because they competed in several sporting events. Kippy had competed in boys' tennis, track, football, and wrestling. He proved to be successful in all of his athletic events including wrestling, in which he claimed a second place in the state in the unlimited class. Dena had been successful in girls' athletics. She competed in basketball, track, volleyball, and softball. Dena also received all-district and regional honors in softball and volleyball.

Matthew and **Amy** were elected **Most School Spirited** because of the way they demonstrated sportsmanship and their constant promotion of the "Blue Devil Way". Though he was a member of the football team, Matthew could be seen during pep rallies leading the students in C-A-S-T-L-E-W-O-O-D, while Amy would be right behind him spurring on the crowd in other chants and cheers.

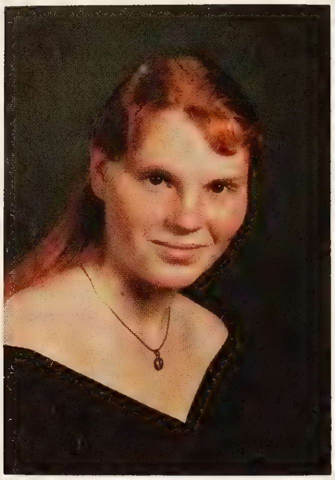
Dena, Amy, Kippy, and Matthew have represented our school through leadership and sportsmanship on and off the field. They also played leading roles in the unprecedented five trophies the school won last year to take the Hogoheegee District All-Sports trophy.

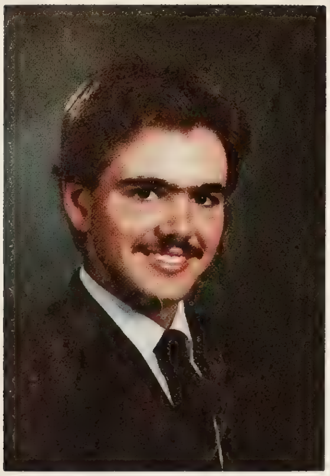
by Mike White

Gwendolyn Michelle House: Speech & Drama 3; Forensics 3; SCA 3; Softball 2, 3, 4

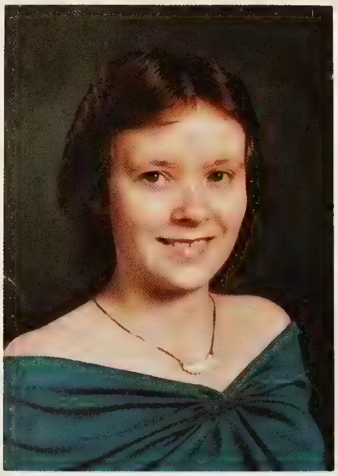


Lisa Ann Jacobs: FHA — Vice-President FHA 1, 2, 3

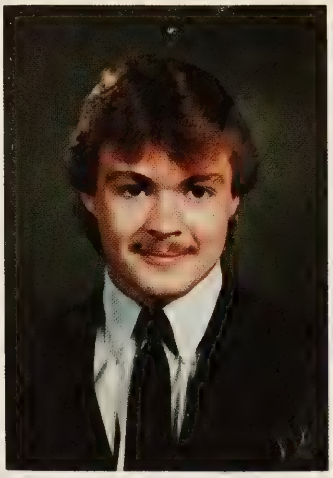




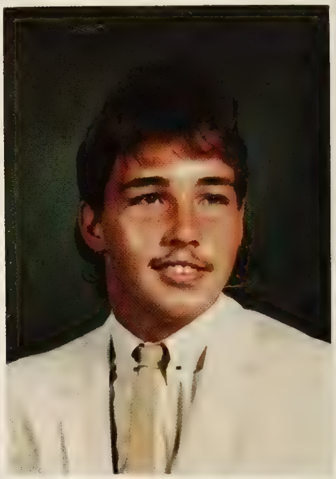
Ernest Edward Jessee: Beta Club 3, 4 — President; Forensics 1; Class Officer President 3; SCA 2, 3, 4 — President



Tammy Lynn Jessee: FHA 1, 2, 3; FBLA 4; Newspaper Staff 4



Timothy Scott Jessee: Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Class Officer 2, 3, 4; President 2, 4; Vice-President 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; District 1, 2, 3, 4; Regional 1, 2, 3, 4; State 2, 3; SCA 4; State Wrestling Champ 4



Gregory Lloyd Johnson: Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; District 3, 4; Regional 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; All-County 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Track 1, 3, 4; Speech & Drama 3, 4; One-Act Play 3, 4; Spring Musical 1, 2, 3, 4; Forensics 3, 4

What a double catch! . . . Participating in several different sports was the key factor involved for Dena Salyer and Kippy Parsons as they were chosen as Most Athletic by the Senior class.

On their way to the top . . . Whether it was playing on the team or leading fans on the side lines, Amy Steele and Matthew Wharton were voted Most School Spirited.

Freddie Lee Keith: Choir 4

Kathryn Lynette Kelley:

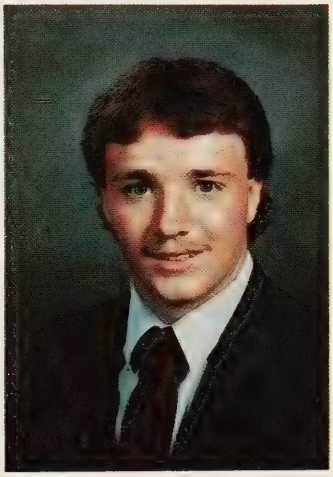
Valerie Ann Kilgore: Beta Club 4; VICA 3, 4

Danita Sue Kiser: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; All-County Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Majorette 3, 4; Captain 4; Jazz Band 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Choir 4; Musical 4; Track 1, 2, 4; District 1, 2; Speech and Drama 4; Forensics 4; Class Officer 4; SCA 3, 4; National Honor Society; ACE Student 1, 2, 3, 4; Governor School 4

Danny Leroy Kiser: Basketball 1, 2; Choir 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; VICA 1, 2, 4

Melissa Jo Kiser: Choir 2; Spring Musical 1; Newspaper Staff 4; Copy Editor

Jeffery Dale Kite: Choir 4; All-County 4; Football 3, 4; Captain 4; All-District 4; All-County; VICA 1, 2, 3; Welder of the Year; District and Regional 3; SCA 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Captain 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Who's Who Among American High Students



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November 27, 1985 wasn't just another monotonous day. The student body piled into the auditorium to witness a once-in-a-lifetime chance to see their male Senior friends take a turn at the feminine side of life.

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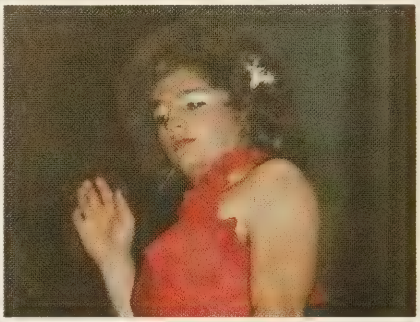
Hello darlin' . . . The beautiful Kitty Kate (Jeff Kite) waves to the applauding crowd.



Dulcey Renee Lambert: FHA 3; Newspaper Staff 4

Jeffery James Lewis:

Robert Lynn Linkous: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; All-County 4; Jazz Band 3, 4; Choir 1; Spring Musical 2; National Achievement Academy — Band 4

Suzanne Yvonne Looney: Basketball 1; Newspaper 4

She's a pickin' and she's a grinin' . . . The lovely Jefferine Bodene (Jeff Baker) plays a tune for the vivacious Seimon Bee Bee Burke (David Burke) to entertain the audience as part of their talent.

There's more to beauty than meets the eye . . . Michelle MaBelle (Mike White) looks at the winners. In fourth place, Generous Geraldine (Delmar Tate); Mr. Senior, Boufantolla Babbinski (Robbie Cassell); first place, Erotica (Matthew Wharton); third place, Kitty Kate (Jeff Kite); and second place, Lucious Lynn (Robert Linkous).

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Jodi Michelle Lowe: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; All-County 1, 2; Jazz Band 3; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; All-County 4; Girls' Ensemble 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Forensics 1, 2, 3

Peggy Louise Marshall: FBLA 2, 3, 4; Parliamentarian 4; Forensics 1, 2, 3, 4; District 2; Newspaper 3, 4; Editor 4; Honor Society; Who's Who

Dondra Denise Martin: FHA 1; Track 2; Forensics 4; Class Officer 3, 4; SCA 4; Who's Who

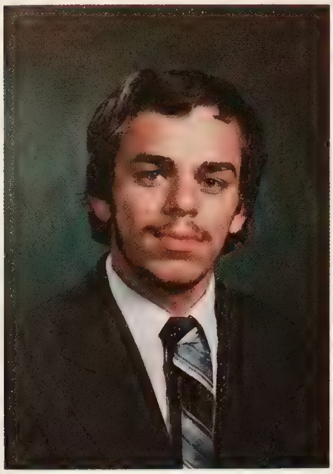
Timothy Dereke Martin: Baseball 1; Basketball 1, 3; Choir 3; Musical 3, 4; Football 1; Newspaper Staff 4; Wrestling 3

James Allen McCoy: Football 1

Carl Scott Meade: Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; All-County 4; Musical 1, 2, 3, 4

Eddie Glenn Meade

Harold Jeffrey Milgrim: VICA 1, 2, 3



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Egos and pride were swallowed as lace replaced Levis. Whether it was a loss of identity or a thirty minute fad, all one could say was that the Mr. Senior contest was definitely a change of pace.

Behind stage, the usual beauty pageant giggles of nervousness were replaced by the loud bouyant laughter of masculinity. After a while they had to force the butterflies from their stomachs. While awaiting the chance to show their trumped up femininity, several found out how tedious and nervewracking being a girl could be.

As the appointed time grew near, each contestant began to ponder

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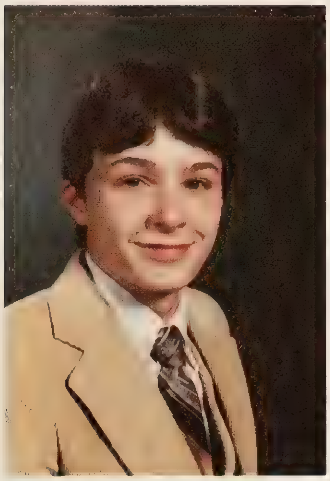
Look out Dolly . . . Lucious Lynn (Robert Linkous) with Kenny Rogers (Mr. Steve Banner).



Micheal David Moretz: Track 3, 4; District 3, 4

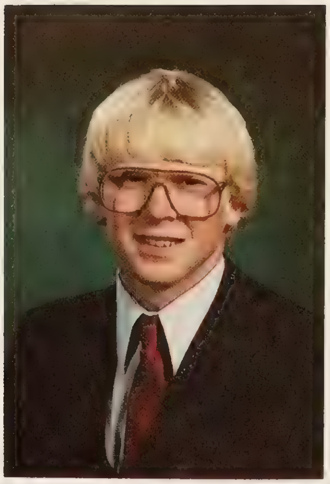
Gary Ray Osborne:

Helen Suzanne Osborne: Band 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Beta Club 3; Forensics 4; SCA 4; Softball 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Speech & Drama 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4

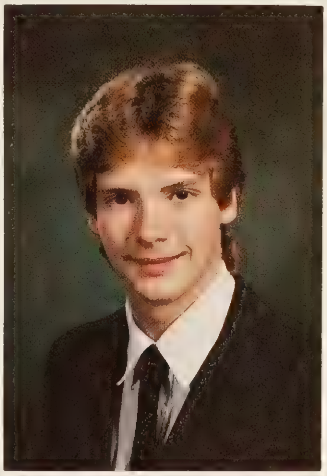
Eric Kipling Parsons: Class Officer 1; Vice President; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; All-District 3, 4; VICA 1, 2, 3, 4; President; Track 1, 2, 3, 4

Tears of joy . . . Boufantolla Babbinski (Robbie Cassell) sheds her crocodile tears after being crowned while Kitty Kate (Jeff Kite) and Suzi Osborne smile on.

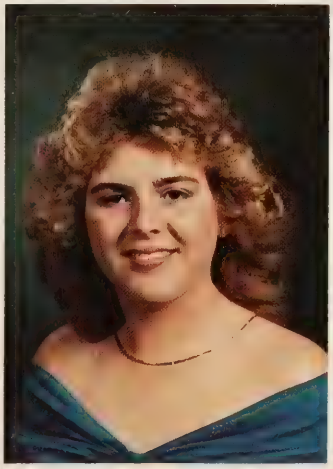
Watch out GoGo's, here we come . . . FeeFee (Steve Phillips), Rayola (Ray Wright), and Juanita (John Trent) hit the top.



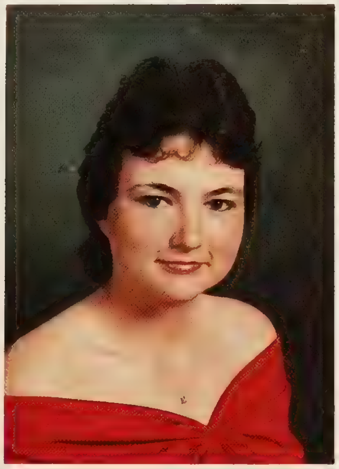
Jeffery Lynn Phillips: Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Capt. J.V. 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Capt. J.V. 1; All District 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys Ensemble 3; Musical 3, 4; Yearbook Staff 3



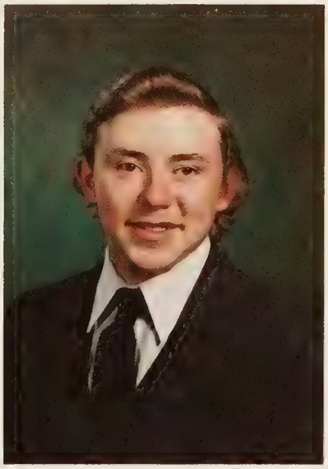
Stephen John Phillips: Track 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; District 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; County 4; Musical 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys Ensemble 3; Football 1, 2



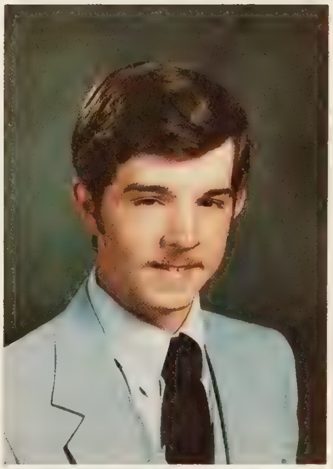
Betty Jean Porter: Beta Club 3, 4; FBLA 2, 4; SCA 4; USAAHR 3; USAAB 3



Erma Lou Powers:

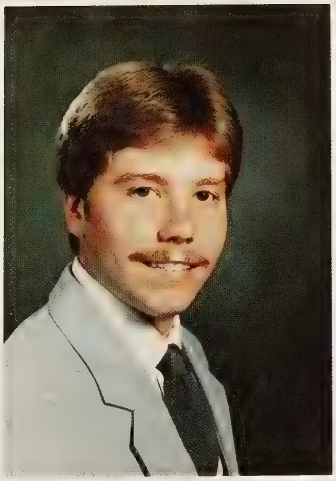


Jerry Lee Powers: VICA 1, 2, 3, 4



David Matthew Powers: Baseball 2; FFA President 2

Ricky Lee Powers:



Annette Gail Ray: Basketball 1, 2; Stats 3; Choir 4; All-County 4; Musical 4; Cheerleader Mascot 2; Track 1, 2; District 2; Regional 2; Newspaper Staff 4; Softball 2; Volleyball 1, 2; Manager 4

Look at me now . . . Erotic Erica (Kippy Parsons) walks out onto the stage to give all a glimpse of her beauty with the help of her two escorts, Suzi Osborne and Tina Davis.

Hey, baby, let us see those sexy legs . . . Cheers were heard at the Mr. Senior pageant led by Danita Kiser, Amy Steele, Dondra Martin, and Rhonda Castle.

Regenna Lee Smith: FHA 1, 2, 3; FBLA 4; Newspaper Staff 4

Amy Denise Steele: Choir 2, 3, 4; All-County 4; Girls Ensemble 1, 2, 3; Spring Musical 1, 3, 4; All-Regional 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 4; Track 2, 4; Yearbook 3, 4; Editor — 4; SCA 1

Karen Denise Statzer: FBLA 1, 2, 3, 4; United States Achievement Academy 3; National Honor Society 3; Who's Who; Business Contest 3.

Dana Gail Stapleton: FBLA 4; President Newspaper staff 4; Business Manager; SCA 3

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his appearance. Was the make-up too much or not enough? And what about their chests, were they even? Were their wigs on straight or crooked? What about the pantyhose, did one wear them this way or that?

"Generous Geraldine", Junior Tate, latched onto the fourth runner-up spot while being accompanied by "Erotic Erica", Kippy Parsons, on the piano with the tune *Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue?.*

Jumping into third place was

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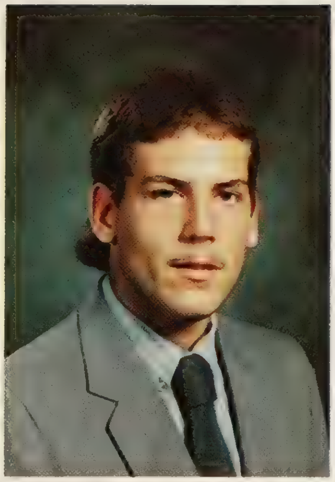
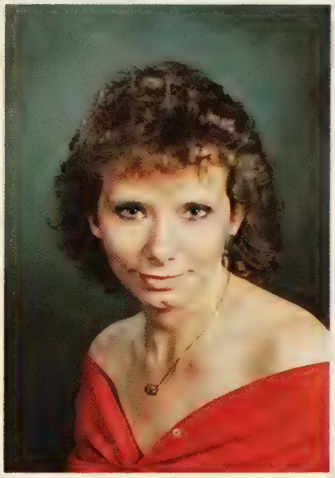
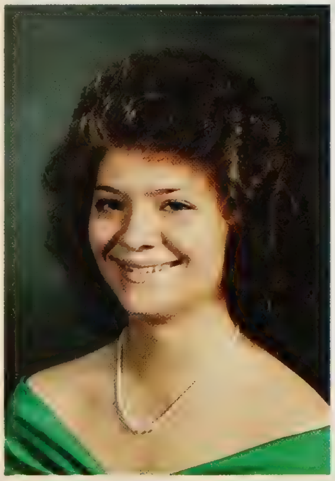
It is I . . . Erica (Eric Hodges) makes 'her' debut as the lady in red.



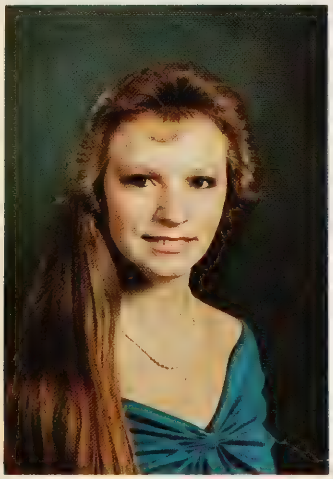
Matthew Peter Stanley: Baseball 1; Choir 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 3, 4; District 3, 4; Regional 3; State 3



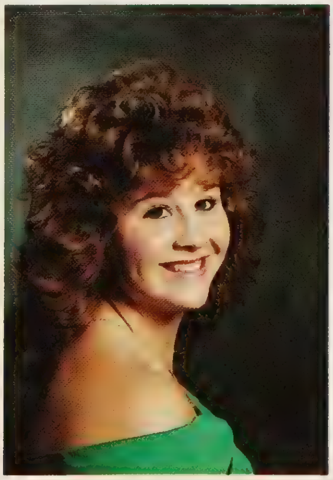
Cathy Ann Skeens: SCA 1; Choir 1; FBLA 1; VICA 2



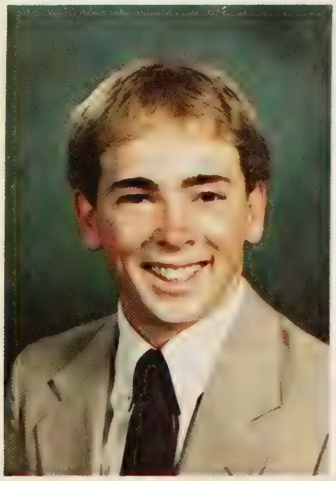
Jennifer Annilie Salyer: Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Spring Musical 3. 4



Janet Allene Salyer: Beta Club 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; All-County 4; Musical 3, 4; FBLA 2, 3, 4; SCA 3; Honor Society



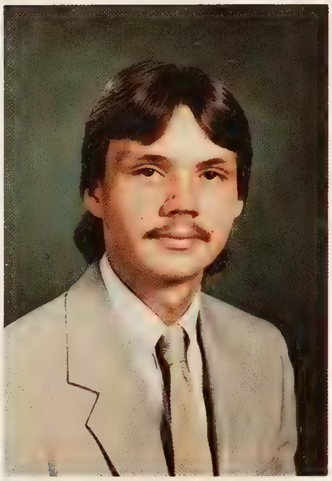
Dena Ellen Salyer: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 Captain 4; All-District Honorable Mention 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Spring Musical 1, 4; FHA 1; VICA 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Class Officer — Sec/Tres 1; Softball 2, 3, 4; Regional



Jerry Wayne Tarr: Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; All-District 1, 2, 3; All-Regional 3; Choir 4; Football 3; VICA 1, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 4; District 1; Regional 1; State 1

Delmar Lee Tate: Newspaper Staff 4; Reporter; Choir 4

John Wayne Trent: Newspaper Staff 4; Reporter; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys Ensemble 3



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"Kitty Kate", Jeff Kite. Kitty showed her finger flexibility in her baton twirling performance to *Jump For Your Love.*

"Lucious Lynn", Robert Linkous, was named to the second runner-up title. Lynn performed a smashing duet with Mr. Steve Banner as Kenny Rogers. This pair sang the tune *I Feel Sorry For Anyone Who Isn't Me Tonight.*

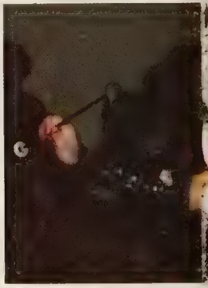
"Erotica Wharton", Matthew Wharton, laid hold to the first runner-up position. She performed *The Angel In Your Arms This Morning Is Going To Be A Devil In Someone Else's Arms Tonight.*

"Boufantolla Babbinski", Robbie Cassell, practically knocked everyone for a loop in her imitation of Madonna singing the smash hit *Like A Virgin.* Beginning in a wedding dress, Boufantolla sang as she stripped down to a lacey, black teddy.

All in all, the Mr. Senior contest was just another day, but for the Seniors, it was more like one of the finishing touches. Regardless of who won or who lost, just having fun was what it was all about.

by Lanna Monday

A flashing smile . . . Seimon BeeBee, (David Burke), smiles at all of 'her' fans.



Donna Maria Twoey: Forensics 3, 4; ACE Program 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 4; Math Contest 3

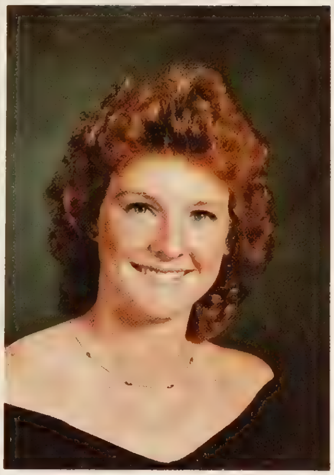
Rebecca Renee Wells: Speech & Drama 4; Forensics 1, 4; Newspaper Staff 4; Art Editor 4

Samuel Matthew Wharton: Basketball 1, 2; Captain 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4

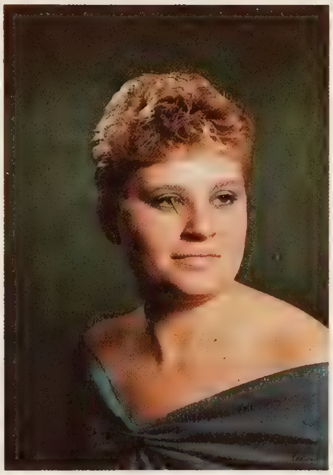
John Michael White: Basketball 2, 3, 4; All-District 3; All-County 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; All-District 2, 3, 4; All-Regional 3, 4; All-State 4; Choir 1, 3, 4; Spring Musical 1, 3, 4; All-County 4; Football 3; Track 2, 4; District 2, 4; Regional 4

Strutting 'her' stuff . . . Fee Fee, (Steve Phillips), shows 'her' muscles to all.

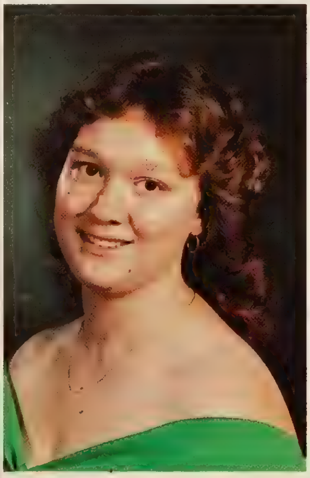
I sparkle when I twirl . . . Kitty Kate, (Jeff Kite), shows all her talent.



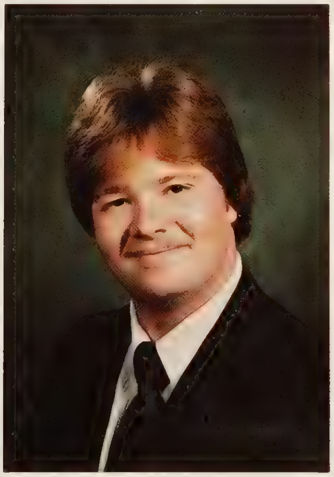
Sheryl Dawn White: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; All-County Band 2, 3, 4; Majorette 3, 4; Co-Captain 4; Jazz Band 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Volleyball 2



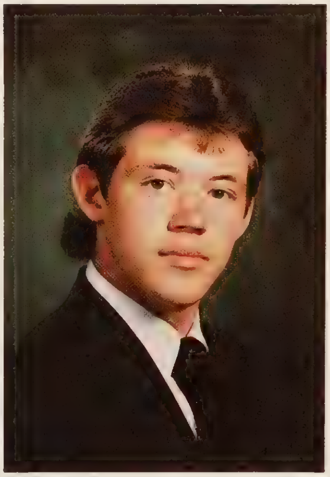
Linda Annette Williams: Choir 4; County 4; Musical 4; FHA 3, 4; President 4; VICA 2, 3, 4



Beverly Sue Woods:



Johnny Lee Wright:



David Ray Wright: Choir 4; Boys Ensemble 1; Musical 4; Football 1; VICA 1; Newspaper 4; Art Editor; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; District 3, 4; Regional 3, 4; SCA 3

Senior highsteppers . . . Everyone joins in the dance as the seniors enjoy their dance and being with one another for one last fling.

Yes, dahling, Let's trip the life fantastic . . . Jill Dishman and Robbie Cassell take on an air of playful snobbishness adorned in the decorations.

Rock and Roll . . . Suzie Osborne and Mr. Steve Banner thoroughly enjoy their dance to music from the 1950's played by disc jockey, Steve Taylor of WQUT.

Such good friends . . . Mark Hartsock, Tim Jessee, Kippie Parsons, and Jerry Tarr blend their voices in song to one of the melodies played at the dance.

One last dance . . . Classmates Dena Salyer and Kippie Parsons enjoy one another's company during one of the last times they will be together as students.

The lady of the hour . . . Miss Lucille Kelly beams as she is presented with roses from the senior class to commemorate her retirement.

That's what friends are for

Senior Night was a bit different from those of past years. The tradition had been to have a banquet then move up to the gymnasium for dance. This year, however, the seniors decided to save money and get a better form of music by doing without the dinner and have a dance and a snack room.

The music was provided by Steve Taylor from WQUT radio in Johnson City, Tennessee and proved to be just what the seniors ordered. Everything from the Beach Boys to Whitney Houston was on the turntable.

During Senior Night the class presented retiring senior sponsor, Miss Lucille Kelly, with roses and encircled her as they serenaded her as *The Greatest Love* by Whitney Houston was played in her honor. Being a night full of emotions, the class laughed and cried together as they realized they would all be together only a little while longer, and whether good or bad times, they would stick together even if only in the heart because that's what friends are for.

Look out, Chuck Berry! ... Tony Hamilton plays his air guitar to a 50's tune as he and Lisa Bise dance upon the decoration strewn floor.

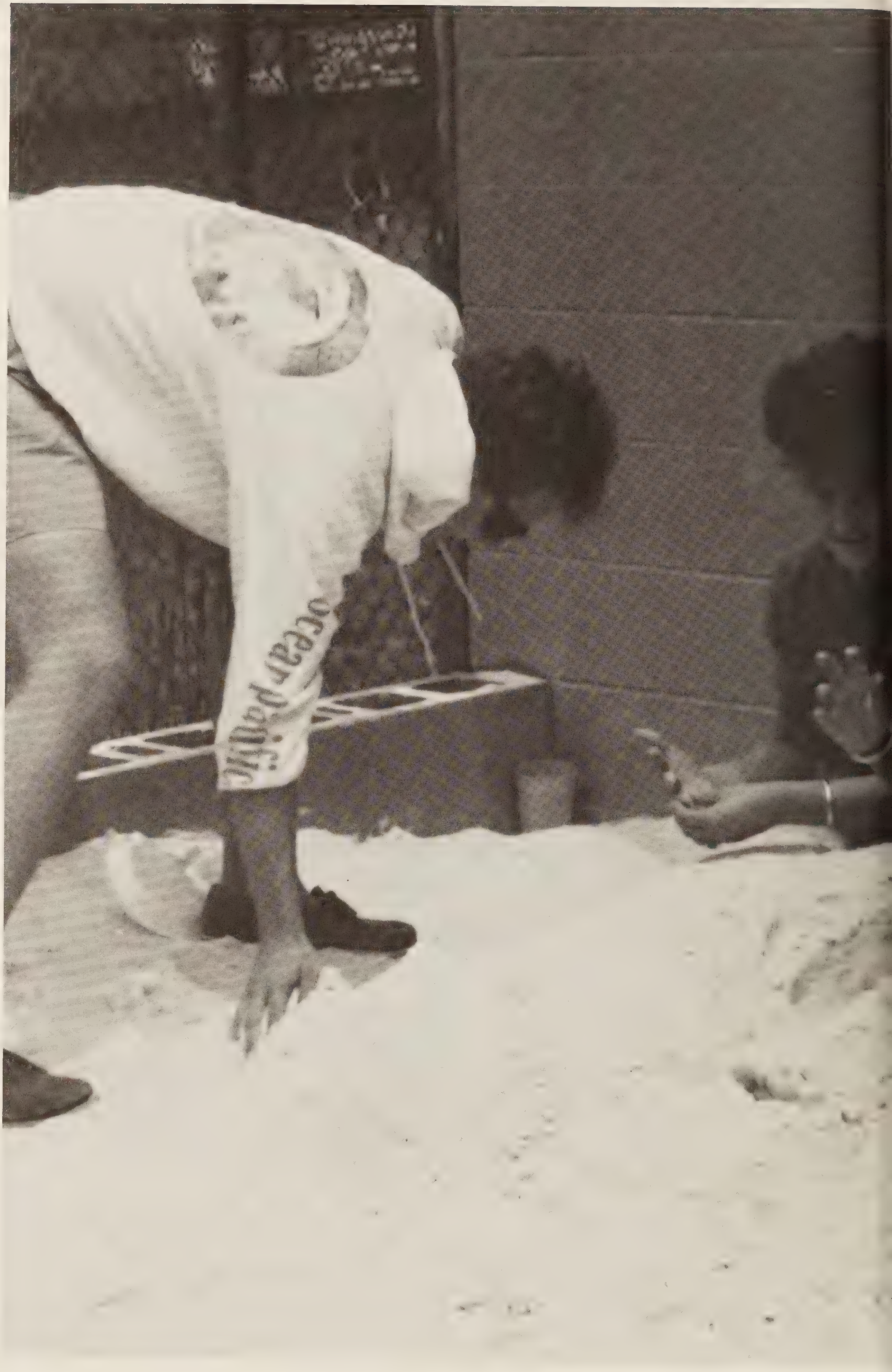
Burgers, friends, and lots of fun

Hurry up, Mrs. Miotke, and get that grill going. We want our hamburgers! The hungry seniors waited like vultures ready to pounce as the hamburgers one by one became edible. They wanted their hamburgers and potato chips with a nice cold drink after exerting themselves in the various activities planned on *their* day.

There were some playing tennis and one of two kicking a football around. Several found themselves on the softball field with Mr. Jeff "Big Daddy" Sword making his grand appearance to bat a few times. Others played volleyball and built human pyramids. There were even some building sand castles, and despite warnings, a few had waterfights.

Senior day was a day that many seniors forgot the cliques they had been in all throughout high school and became a true family. Everyone was the same and all shared a common bond of true friendship.

Finally, the grill closed down, the players were all played out and the seniors made their way back to school to go home. No one, however, would or could ever forget their day together and the special bond they had for one another.



She's already covered up, Robbie, help me now . . . Dena Salyer pleads with Robbie Cassell to help her as Jill Dishman wipes her hands of the matter.

Mr. Sword is going kill us you guys . . . Dondra Martin thinks of an excuse to explain why Matt Wharton, herself, and Tina Davis were wet despite warnings.

Look at us, Timmy . . . Various members of the senior class take a break from eating and playing sports to build a human pyramid for Timmy Jessee's approval.

Look out below . . . Tony Hamilton, David "Drew" Bradley, and Matthew Wharton vie for the spike in what was termed a "friendly game of volleyball".

Hey, what's going on? . . . Robert Linkous cautiously tags first base while trying to figure out what the object is that Steve Phillips has in his hand.

Let's hear it for those state champs . . . Dr. Edmund Moomaw and Mr. Steve Banner encourage a round of applause for the baseball team at Baccalaureate.

A trial run begins the journey of new lessons.

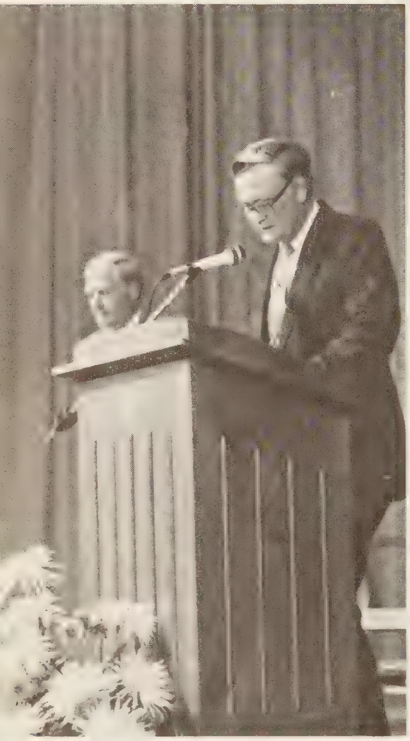
This might just be a trial run for the big one, but really Baccalaureate was more than that. To some it was a trial run, but for others it was to give a message of great importance.

It started out like any other Baccalaureate, all tense and serious, but turned to a soft, lighthearted message. The speaker, Dr. W. Edmund Moomaw, Chancellor of Clinch Valley College, broke the ice with a well deserved round of applause for the baseball team who had come home state champs. Dr. Moomaw went on to deliver his message to the Seniors who listened wholeheartedly as he told them that they each stood at the threshold of life and the many adventures and misadventures that it had to offer each of them.

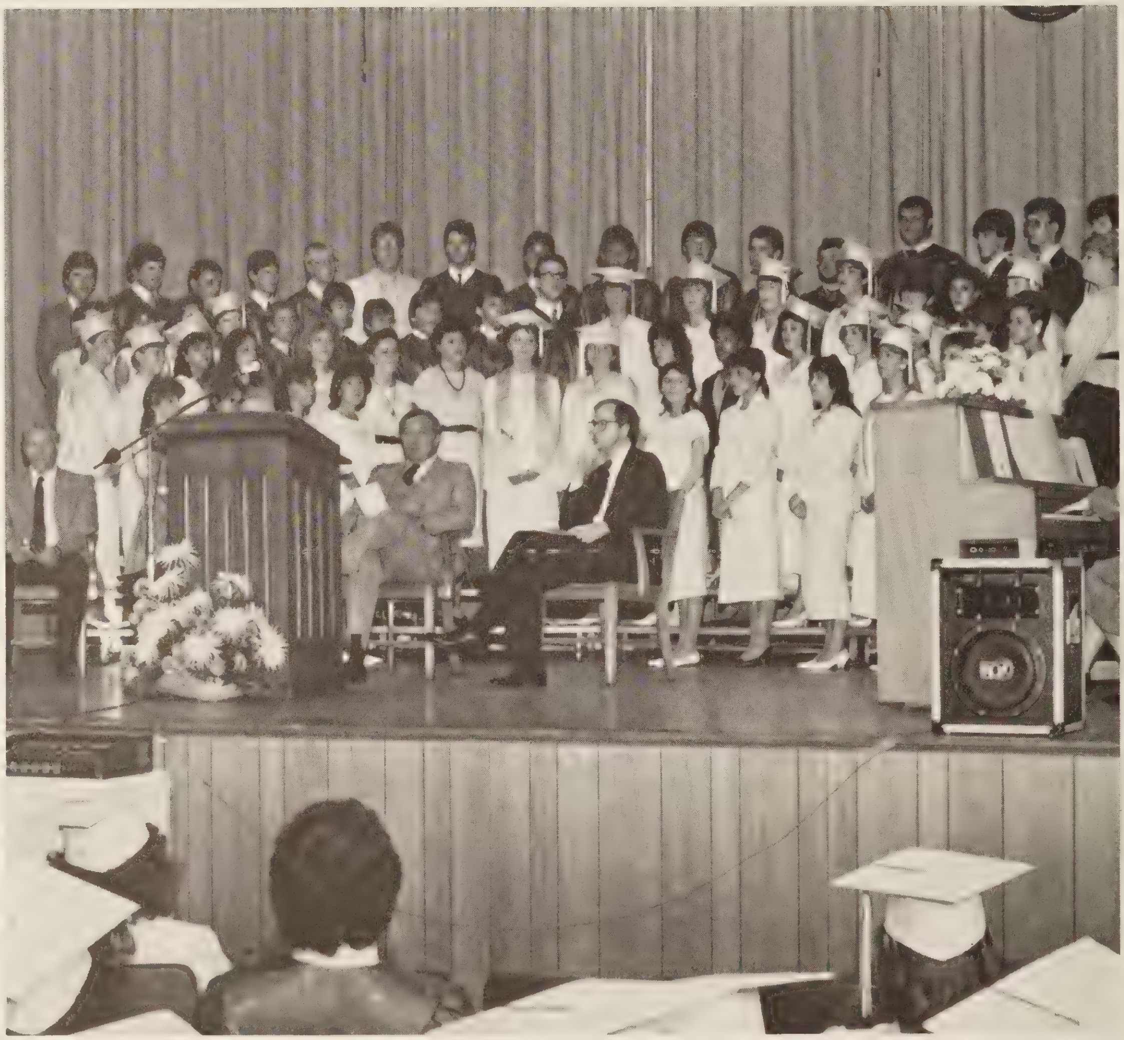
The choir peformed two selections and were extremely melodious. There was the invocation by Reverend H.G. Musick, Jr. first, however. Rev. Musick also delivered the benediction.

It was truly an understatement to speak of Baccalaureate as a trial run, for the Seniors left the auditorium that day with a new outlook on life itself.

by Amy Steele



Let us pray . . . Reverend H.G. Musick, Jr. leads the stage guests, parents, families, friends and the senior class in prayer.



Fair is the sunshine . . . Members of the sophomore, junior, and senior choir perform one of their selections while Ms. Jane Jordan accompanies them.

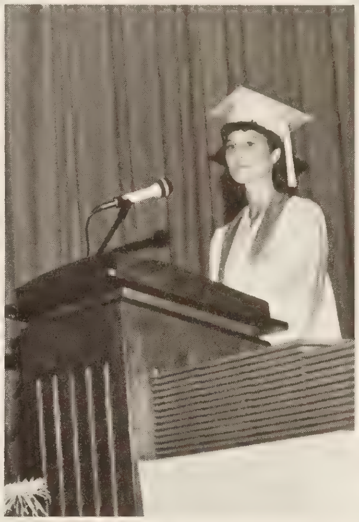
Life is full of mountains . . . Dr. Moomaw addresses the senior class.

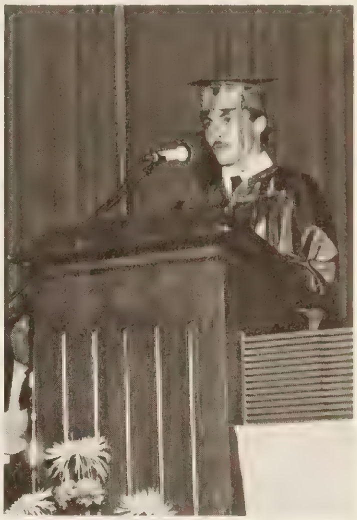
Way to go, champ . . . Mr. Steve Banner presents Jeff Kite with his diploma and a congratulatory message upon his many successes at CHS.

Mr. Banner, Mr. Hensdill, distinguished guest, and fellow classmates . . . SCA President Ernest Jessee makes his final speech at graduation.

We are just beginning a new phase of our lives . . . Co-valedictorian Tina Davis gives her farewell speech to her fellow classmates.

For we will never forget the good and bad times we have shared . . . Senior class president, Timothy Jessee, addresses his classmates on friendship.

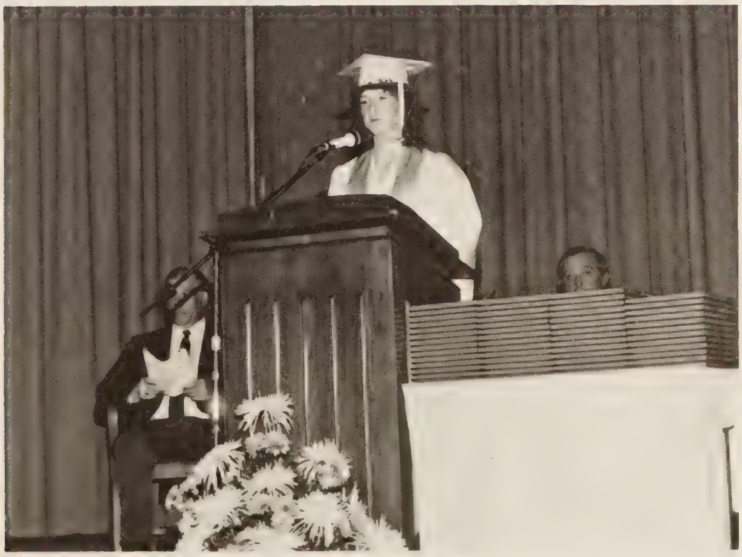




This is it Matt . . . Mike White converses with Matthew Wharton as they leave the auditorium as graduates of CHS and enter the world as adults.

We must continue with our lives and make each day the best . . . Danita Kiser class Salutatorian reminds everyone to go on making the best of each day.

All smiles and, without a doubt, all knows why . . . Patti Hall is all smiles as she receives her diploma and a flower from Mrs. Tardy and Miss Kelly.



Saying goodbye really is the hardest part . . . Sheryl White, Co-Valedictorian shows this to be a true emotion as she gives her farewell address.

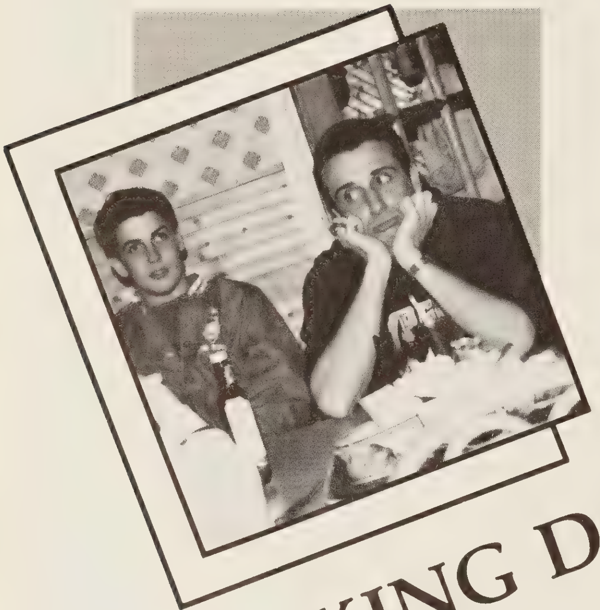
Stepping toward tomorrow

The invocation by the Rev. O. Morton Harris began the ceremonies. The choir sang a song after Danita Kiser's salutatory address. Then the speeches continued in succession with valedictory addresses by Sheryl White and Tina Davis, the SCA president's farewell address by Ernest Jessee, and the senior class president's speech by Tim Jessee.

The moment came for Mr. Banner to step to the podium and with Mr. Hensdill's help award the diplomas to each graduate. Flowers were bestowed on each senior by retiring teachers Mrs. Mary Tardy and Miss Lucille Kelly. As the class sang its class song, *"That's What Friends are For"*, the emotions showed vividly on each face.

The turning tassels brought smiles and tears as memory hungry photographers snapped their photos.

by Amy Steele



Fine! . . . Mr. Joey Long gives a mournful look to the person across the table as he contemplates the long trip to Blacksburg as Jeff Turner casts a bemused glance at him.

KNOCKING DOWN OUR GOALS

Whether it was the distinctive "woosh" of a baseball bat, or the scratching of pen on paper, something attracted nearly 640 people to continue their education. Although there were always those who disagreed, the majority of students found some vital ingredient that made their year the best.

The eighth graders wandered through their first year of high school. Some wandered aimlessly while others knocked down their goals one by one. The freshmen worked their own magic. They attacked their chosen tasks with zest. Tenth graders plugged on toward their own personal agendas including the acquisition of their driver's licenses. Talented juniors with pen and ink, theatrical and concocting skills enrolled in Speech and Drama, Journalism, and Family Living. The faculty and staff took on their year full force and adjusted to the rapid changes of faces.

The underclassmen and faculty both climbed their own proverbial mountains. Many had made their year one of the best simply by getting involved and bringing the good qualities they possessed Out of the Blue.

Lanna D. Monday

Hi-Ho Silver, Away! . . . Mrs. Jo Harding catches a ride with Robbie Sluss, the slave she has just purchased at the slave auction to help raise money during Homecoming week.

A nap and my favorite music. What heaven! . . . Ms. Sandra Norris snoozes the miles away as she listens to the latest hits on the trip to Radford for the first round of the Region C tournament.

OUT OF THE BLUE

Get it together

"After this year, only one more to go, I'd better get my act together!" With this thought burning in their minds, several Juniors frantically hastened to start planning a future. The first step toward college was to take the PSAT and SAT tests. In preparation, zealous students enrolled in the SAT preparatory class. The desire to excel meant lots of fervent studying and anxiety.

The Juniors had it together when they built their Homecoming mini-float entitled "Pulverize the Pioneers." From a slate of six highly competitive entries, the Juniors rolled away with first place.

With this successful project behind, they were again back to work raising money for the Junior-Senior prom. Selling everything from cookies to sponsoring dances were part of the efforts put forth to make this prom, themed "This could be the Night," a night to remember.

When everything wound down, the Juniors were only more anxious to get started again, because they knew that they truly had gotten their acts together.

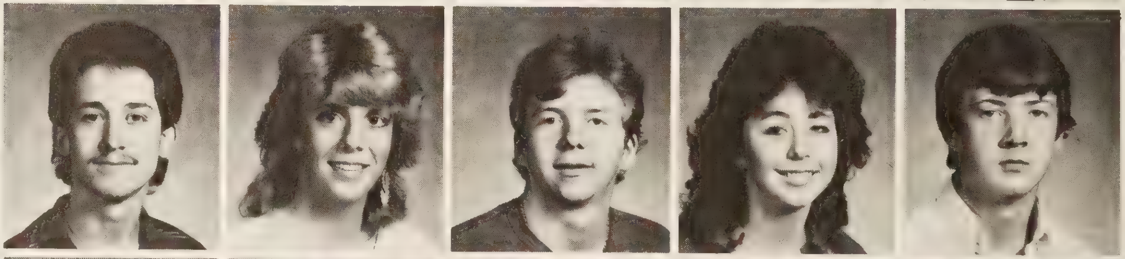
by Janice K. Dotson

On the way up . . . Junior class officers were Steve Meade, Becky Burke, and Amy Gray.

Bobby Allen
Elaine Austin
Jackie Austin
William Banner
Missy Bise

Sammy Bise
Robert Blankenship
Cathy Breeding
Becky Burke
David Castle

Jeff Castle
Nicole Chaffin
Johnny Clark
Wendy Clark
Gary Collins



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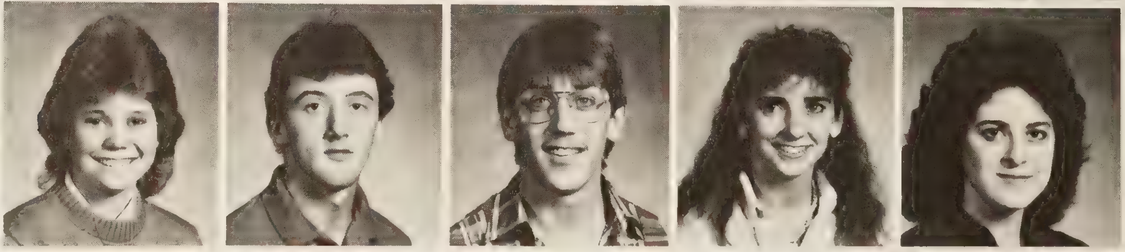

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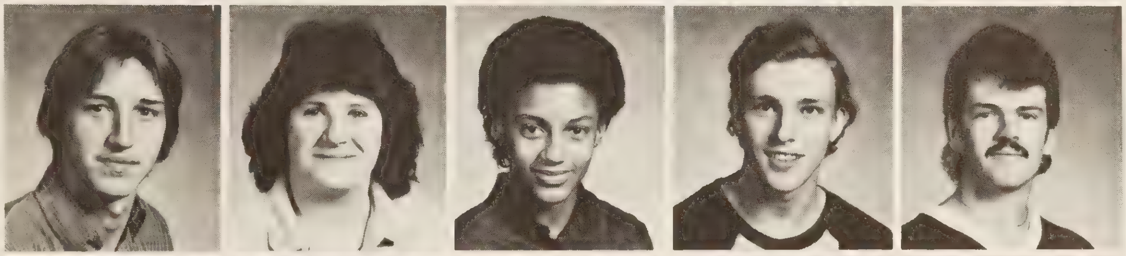
Sarah Elam
Tammy Elam
Janet Elkins
David Fields

Anthony Gilbert
Mike Gilbert
Anita Gobble
Amy Gray
Jack Grizzle

Scott Gullett
Matthew Hale
Paula Hammonds
Susan Harding
Lee Hartsock



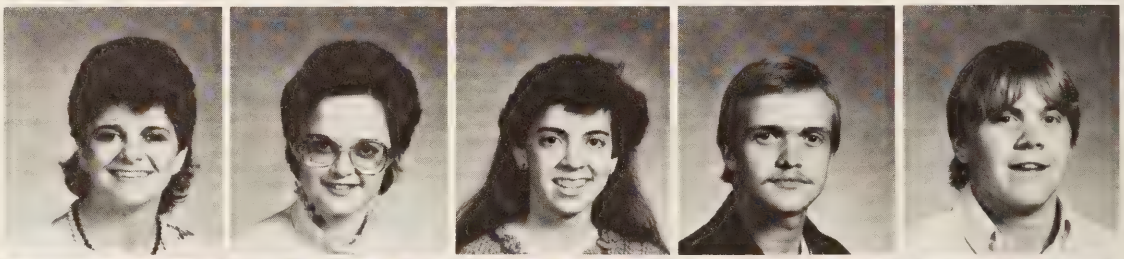
Michael Hawkins
Suzie Hayes
Vickie Hayes
Charlie Helbert
Jeff Hicks

Ann Hileman
Jeff Hill
Stephanie Hulsey
Rachel Hurd
Anthony Jessee

Look at this little trick . . . Amy Gray exhibits her card shuffling ability to Cindy Nash to pass away yet another hour on the chartered bus to Radford and the Region C Basketball Tournament.

Cindy Jones
Howard Jessee
Jackie Jessee
Kim Jessee
Steve Jessee

Pam Keith
Sharon Kiser
Hope Long
Tim Marshall
Rhonda Martin



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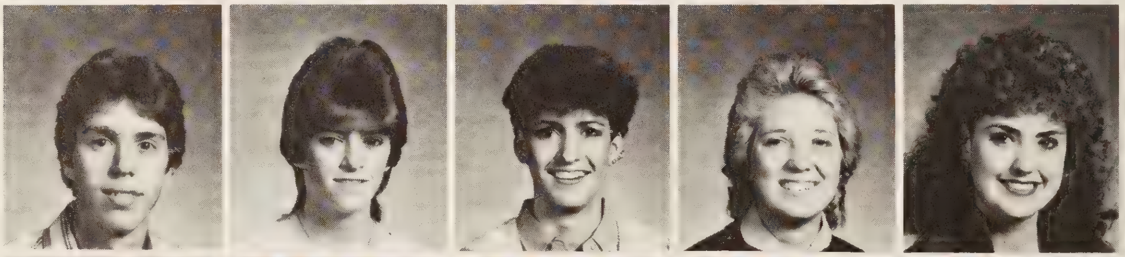
Ann McReynolds
Mickey Meade
Steve Meade



Teddy Meade
Vickie Meade
Melissa Milton
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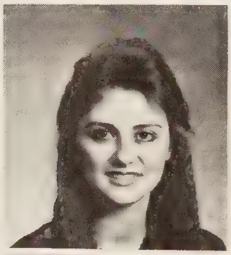
Kevin Monette
Bobby Mullins
Janette Mullins
Mona Mullins
Cindy Nash



Brenda Osborne

Debbie Osborne

Look on the bright side . . . David Couch listens intently as Jeff Hicks and Jeff Amos try to persuade him out of his depressed mood.

Under the gun

Decisions, decisions, decisions. To college or not to college. Pink prom dress or blue? What to do instead of Phys. Ed. To take the SAT's or the PSAT first. There were so many things for Juniors to decide.

Daily questions and decisions plagued the Juniors. Questions that would affect the rest of their lives danced through their minds nearly every moment when they weren't trying to decide what color to wear to the prom or whether to take the PSAT or make their first attempt at the SAT.

It seemed that most of the Juniors chose to attempt the PSAT first to get themselves prepared for the SAT. The others decided to try their luck at the SAT and did quite well.

The Juniors realized what lay ahead of them and most seemed prepared for the challenge as they were turning dreams into reality as most had already started getting concerned about their careers.

So whether it is a pink or blue dress, a PSAT or a SAT, the decisions that must be made were always there, but the Juniors seemed more than prepared to make those and many more decisions.

Mike White

Now look at this one . . . Mrs. Hall enjoys showing Jackie Dishman and Jackie Jessee the different job opportunities for their future.

Cathy Powers
Gee Gee Popp
Vickie Rose
Ritchie Salyer
John Sargent

Richard Sims
Robbie Sluss
Angie Smith
Deanne Smith
Michelle Smith

Michael Stanley
Phillip Statzer
Craig Sutherland
Melinda Sutherland
Valerie Talbert

Gail Taylor
Kim Taylor
Mark Taylor
Jackie Wallace
Tammy Wheatley

Alan White
Trey Wilburn
Krystal Williams
Jeff Woods
James Woody

No sweat

No more sweat. No more sweatpants, shorts, t-shirts, socks, gym lockers, tennis shoes, or clothes that could stand in corners after weeks of use.

Junior year was a year for many things, but also a year without physical education. No longer would they have to play crab soccer, or football They were relieved of those tasks after years of participation.

The students were faced with mixed feelings. Some were relieved because they would no longer have to worry with physical fitness tests, but others would miss the sporting aspect of physical education. No longer could they go outside on bright sunny days.

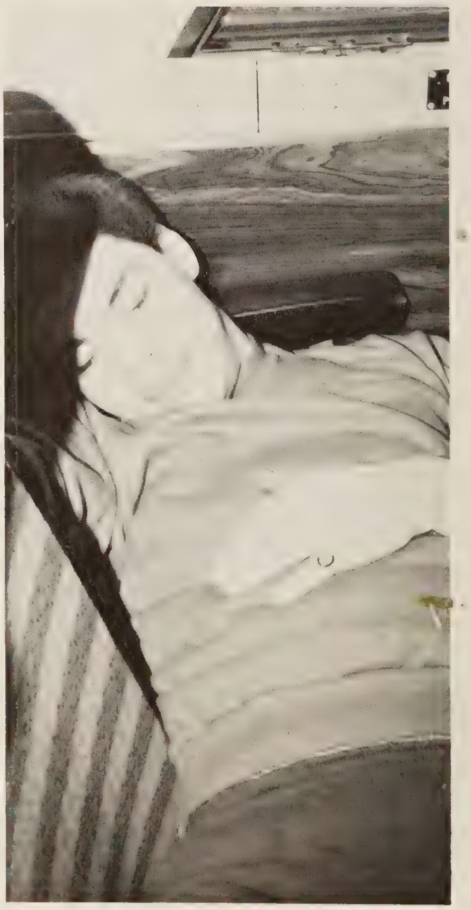
Now faced with another problem, the Juniors wondered what they would do to fill that slot in their schedules. They pondered over the list of electives that would help them fill their school days.

Even though some students missed the sweat, most quietly rejoiced at the idea of no more push-ups and small piles of mold breeding in their gym lockers that had once been socks.

Amy Steele

Luscious lollypops . . . Cindy Nash and Stephanie Hulsey take it easy as they enjoy a treat.

What a trip . . . Jackie Wallace and Jeff Phillips marvel over the past events of their excitement-filled trip to Virginia Tech to practice for their basketball game against Rocky Gap.



Rock-A-Bye Baby . . . Steve Jessee takes a deserved break and catches some Z's while enjoying a peaceful slumber on the extremely tiring trip to Radford.

Sherry Wright
Tommy Wright
Kim York

Chow down Sal . . . Melissa Milton devours a bite of baked potato while eating lunch at Bonanza on the trip to Radford High School and the Region C basketball tournament.

Don't watch me eat my chips . . . Janet Elkins munches out on potato chips while preparing to depart from school on a journey with the boy's basketball team to Rural Retreat.

No more toys

Transitions, changes, growing up. Moving ahead into tomorrow's world, the Sophomores had left the toys and trivialities of childhood behind. The Sophomores found that this was the year in which many new opportunities would open up. Many new responsibilities arose along with all the things the Sophomores had been waiting for, such as getting their driver's licenses to go out into the big cruel world.

While standing in line waiting to order their class rings, there were so many decisions to make with all the new styles that were out. What color of stone would they choose? What style would look best on that small hand?

One Super Sophomore was Calvin Talford. He was a first string member of the basketball team. He received such honors as being chosen as the WKPT television Player of the Week for the first week of basketball season, along with being chosen to the All-District and All-Regional basketball teams. Calvin didn't keep the title of Super Sophomore all to himself. Robin Banner fit this description, too. She had received her rewards because she was chosen for the All-District and All-Regional volleyball teams. Not only were the varsity sports being opened for the Sophomores, but new academics such as business subjects and biology were being offered.

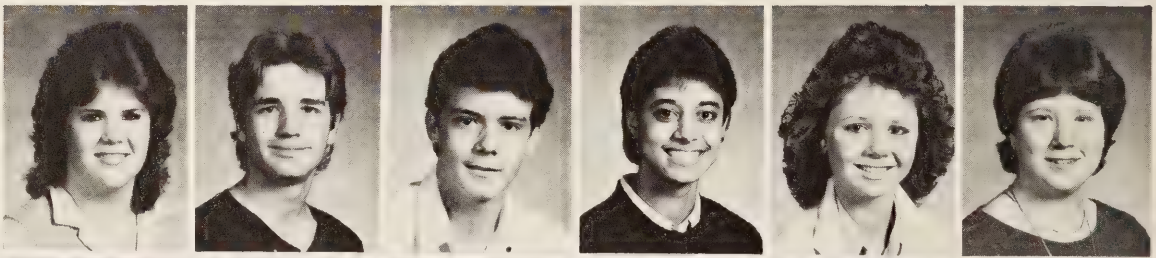
As a whole, the Sophomores participated in the class activities during the course of the year. They were involved in many activities, and as any sponsor would say, participation is the key.

Sheri Hillman

What a combination! . . . Calvin Cornette dressed as Buckwheat and Rachel Guinn portraying an indian princess smile at the audience during the costume parade on Dress-Up Day.

Sophomore Class Officers were President Calvin Talford, Vice-President: Robin Banner, Secretary and Treasurer: Charles Kiser.

Cinnamon Amos
Jeff Amos
Tony Austin
Jill Bailey
Amber Banner
Robin Banner



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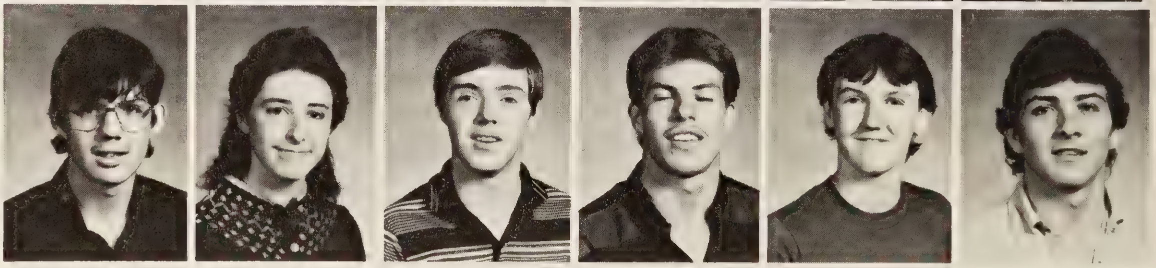
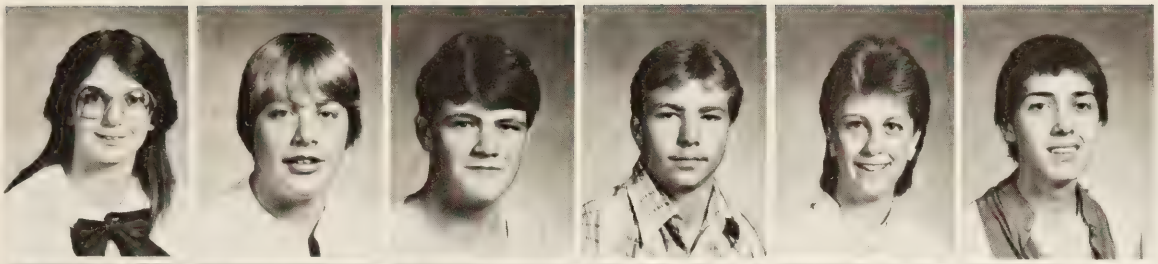
Cathy Bise
Tony Bush
Misti Casteel
Joe Castillo
Drema Castle

James Caudill
Bridgette Chafin
Todd Christian
Jeff Cook
Dule Couch
Greg Crabtree





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Kathy Dixon
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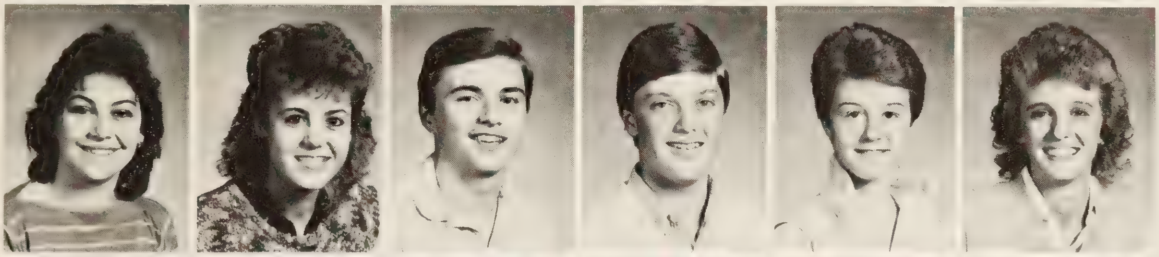

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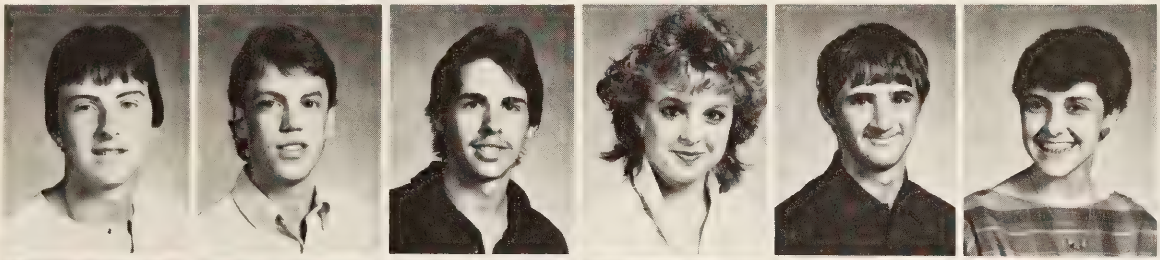
Shane Ervin
Chris Fields
Judy Fields
Leslie Franklin



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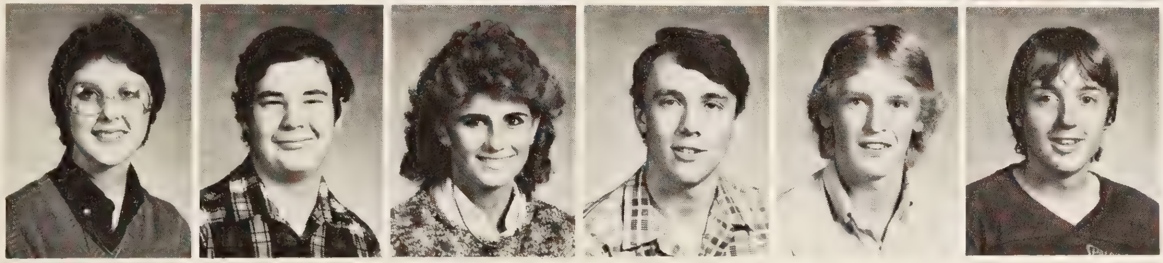

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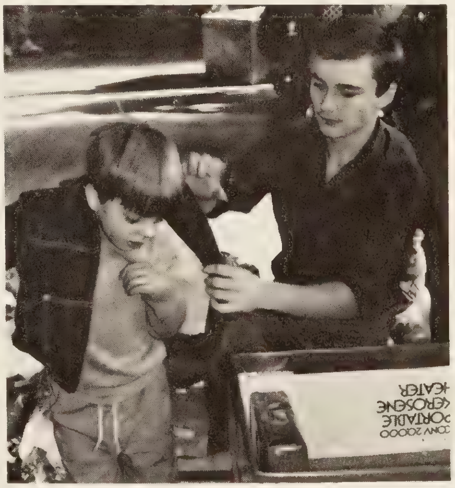


Let me help you . . . Shane Ervin assists a little boy as he tries on a new denim jacket amidst piles and piles of wrapping paper during the White Christmas festivities before the holiday.

Yum! Yum! . . . Coach Joey Long expresses his delight and appreciation, and gobbles down a plateful of delicious goodies while Pam Elam sits on Mrs. Helen Jessee's lap and enjoys their company.

Lisa Herndon
Darin Honeycutt
Albert Horne
Allen Howell
Carmen Hurd
Karen Hurd

Benny Jessee
Kim Jessee
Rita Jessee
Scott Jessee
Jon Johnson
April Keith

Charles Kiser
Wendy Kiser
Tammy Lee
Pam Long
Connie Marshall
Brad Mason

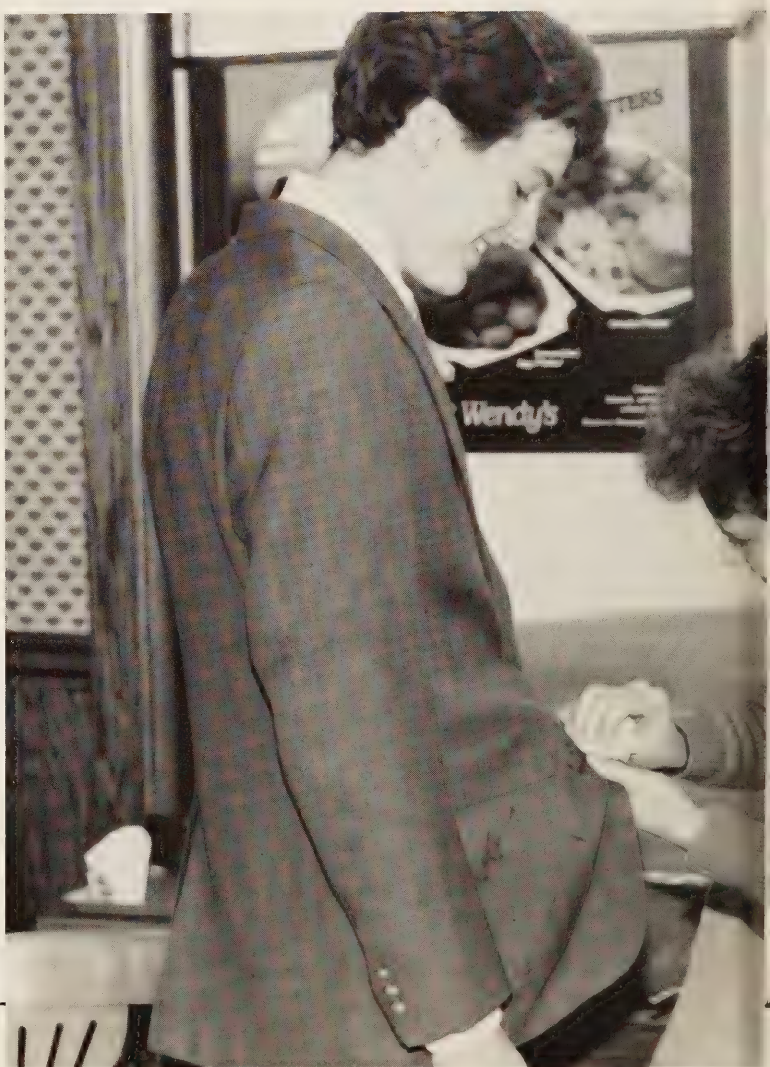
Life is a soap opera

Dancing away to the music . . . Michael Hawkins and Krystal Cress move slowly across the floor while enjoying themselves at the Holly Ball.

Noises and dull sounds crept through the hallways. Around the corner, a young man could be seen walking a female companion to class. A little farther down the hallway and through a door-window, a girl, who carried a grim, but friendly look on her face contemplated on how to attract a lad of whom she was fond.

Whether we admit it or not, life can sometimes be as dramatic as a soap opera, especially for many Sophomores. Many tenth graders found that keeping up with who was dating who and whatever was new was almost as tough as keeping up with themselves. Afterall, now they had gained a small step upward toward maturity and had to learn to deal with matters as tough as those in soap operas.

Lanna D. Monday



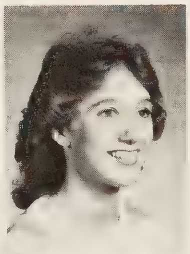
Why me? . . . Jon Johnson smiles at Mrs. Dolly Wallace's efforts to remove the stains of his spilled breakfast from his jacket before regional forensic competition while Greta Griffith watches with sympathy.

Steve Matda
Jeramy Maxfield
Rhonda McCoy
Barbie Meade
Kenny Osborne
Michelle Osborne

Stephanie Peterson
Sandy Phillips
Dennis Phillips
Angie Pientka
Chris Porter
Ricky Powers

Jeff Pratt
Dwayne Proffitt
Christopher Ramsey
Robin Ramsey
Leslie Ring
Dee Dee Salyer

Denise Salyer
Tina Salyer
James Salyers



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Bill Shoemaker
Robbie Silcox
Jamie Sluss
Stephen Smith
Tammy Stargardt
Billy Steele

Chuck Steffey
Regina Sutherland
Calvin Talford
Cathy Taylor
Kim Taylor
Teresa Taylor

Life's a ditch

Every year the sophomore class awaits in frenzied excitement for the time to receive a driver's license. Anxiously they await the deadline date for a learner's permit, 15 years, 8 months, to come soon. Even more anxiously they await the magic age of sixteen, so they could get the real thing, their "ticket to freedom."

What was expected and what really took place was totally different. Most considered the book part long and boring though their actual driving experiences proved to be exciting, except for minor mishaps which were just considered "part of the learning experience" and were soon forgotten.

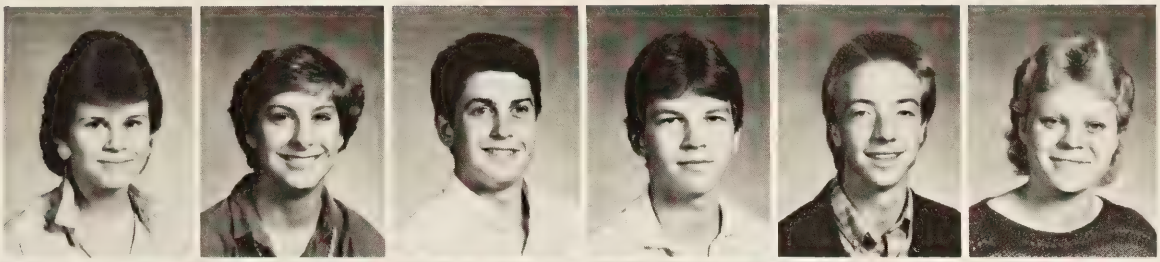
With their new attitudes and outlooks of being "on their own" instead of having their parents drive them around, the students took their first steps to becoming more mature and responsible young men and women.

With faces filled with smiles and energy for "miles", the students confidently asked their parents for the car. "Sure", the parents would often say, "only if you pay for the gas." So there was a small price to pay for growing up, but the patience, understanding and ambition had always paid off.

Amy Gray

Let's see now, that spare tire has got to be back here somewhere . . . Sheri Hillman concentrates on finding the necessary tools in the trunk to fix a flat.

You can't be serious! It really is a flat tire! . . . Sheri Hillman, Amy Gray, and Gee Gee Popp work on repairing a flat tire in the student parking lot.



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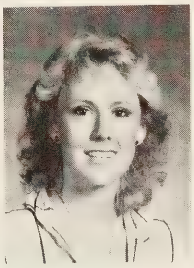
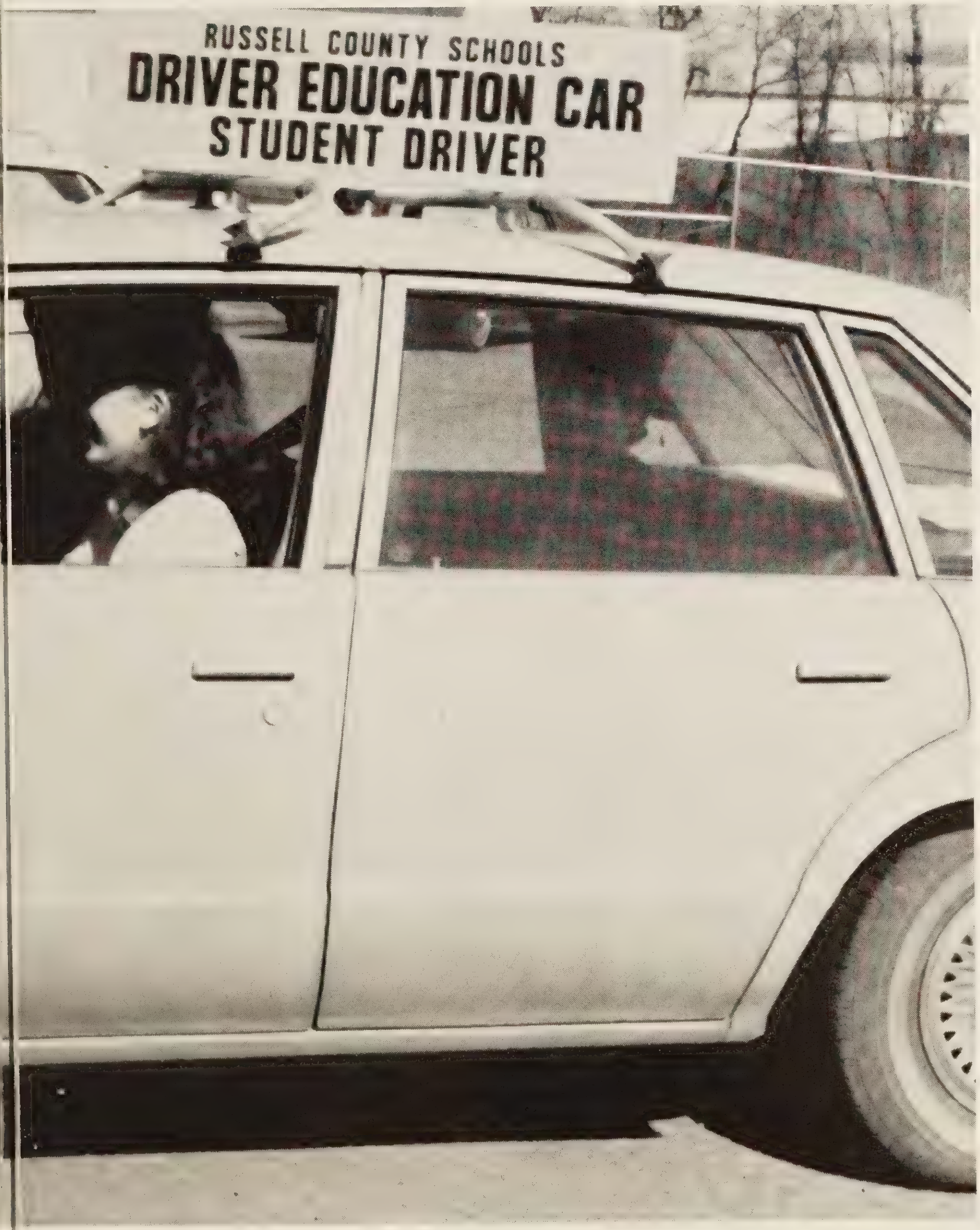


Tiffany White


RUSSELL COUNTY SCHOOLS
DRIVER EDUCATION CAR
STUDENT DRIVER

Crank her on up there . . . Amy Gray demonstrates her mechanical abilities to Gee Gee Popp and Sheri Hillman by helping change the flat tire on Gee Gee's car.

On the road again . . . Stephanie Peterson shows off her expertise in driving while Coach Tom Allen and Billy Steele take it easy by just riding along.

Journey to new worlds

Being a freshman gave the students new options that they had never experienced, such as foreign languages, vocational courses, and the advantages of credits, but seemingly most important, they had finally earned a title, Freshman. That one word distinguished them from the new children of the year and the children they had been last year.

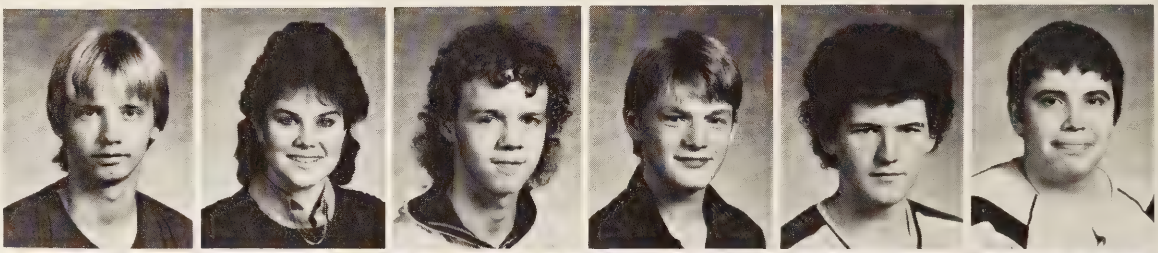
With the title of freshman came varsity eligibility. Suddenly the world of sports and forensics participation opened to them. With this many began to make their impression on the collective memory of their school.

In the forensics competition, the freshman class had four stand-outs. Marla Kiser, Robin Dean, Aretha Hollyfield, and Greta Griffith won the honor of participating in the regional meet by placing second in the district in their respective categories. Greta went on to finish second in the state in Serious Dramatic Interpretation.

The title and more freedom pushed them to work harder for the sake of their education and pride. That same pride would surely carry them up and out on their journey down the scholastic yellow brick road.

A classy trio . . . Freshman class officers: Greta Griffith, secretary-treasurer; Vonda Burton, vice-president; and Allison Gillenwater, president, pose ready to take on the world.

James Allen
Aprille Austin
Doug Austin
Tim Austin
Mark Bellamy
Johnnie Bentley



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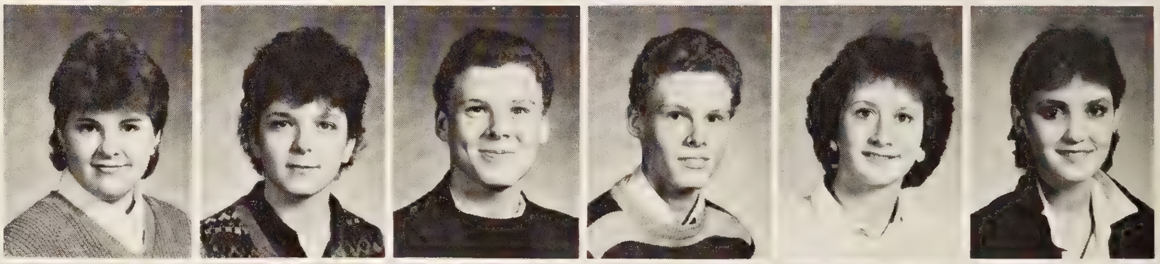
Vonda Burton
Michelle Bush



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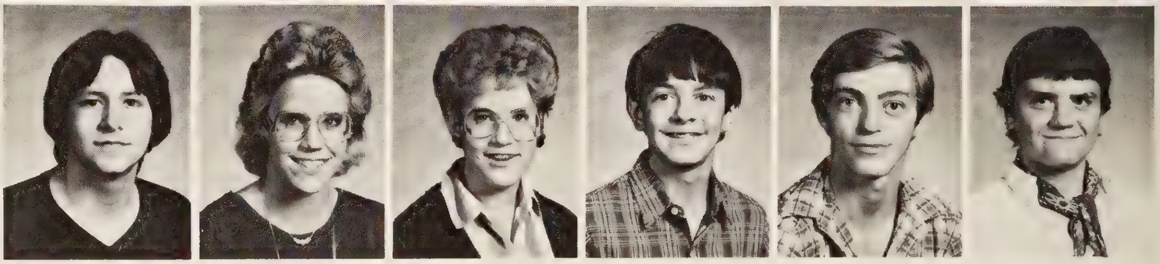
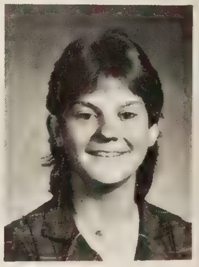


Crystal Chaffin



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Robin Dean
Jamie Dickenson
Yvonne Dingus

Kathy Dishman
Chris Dixon
Glenda Elam
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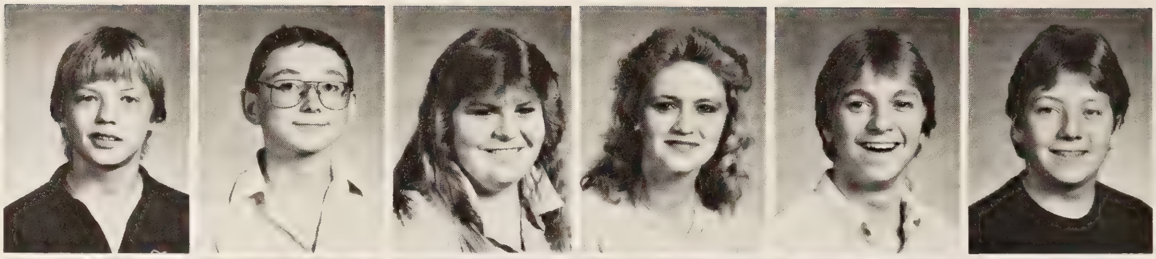

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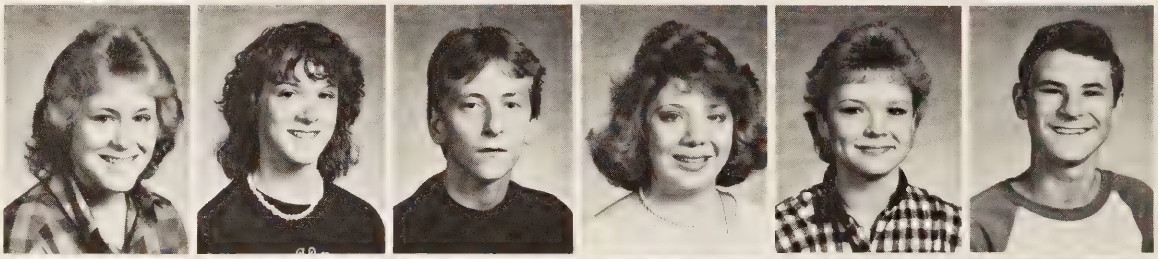

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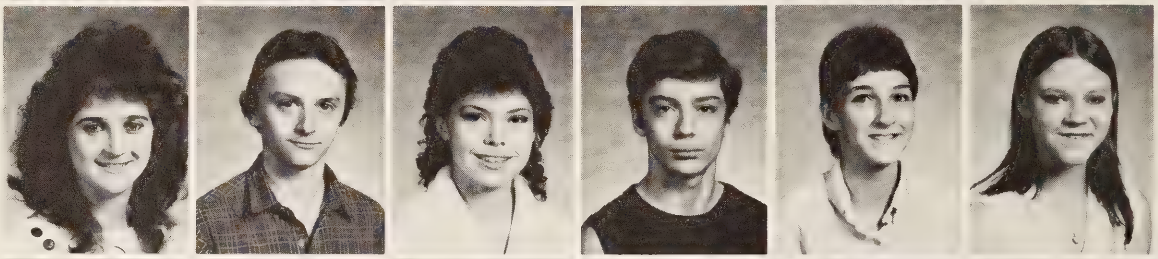

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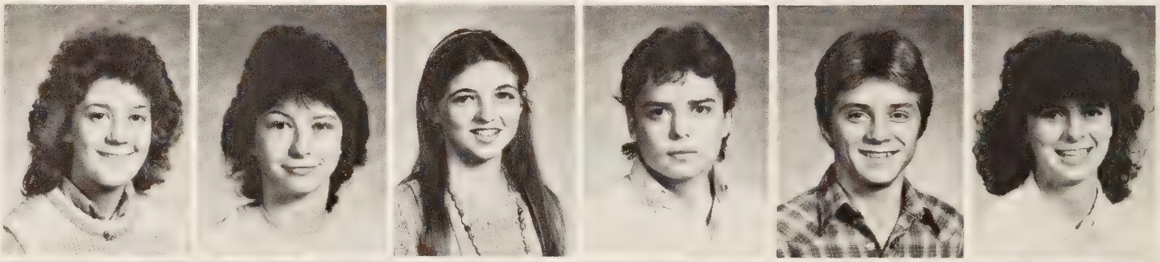

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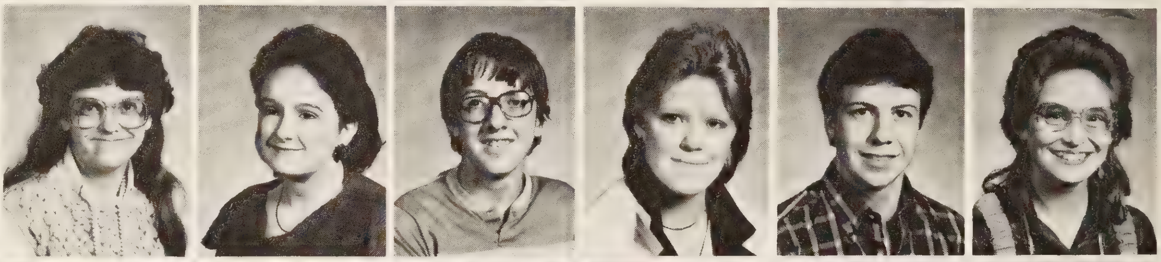

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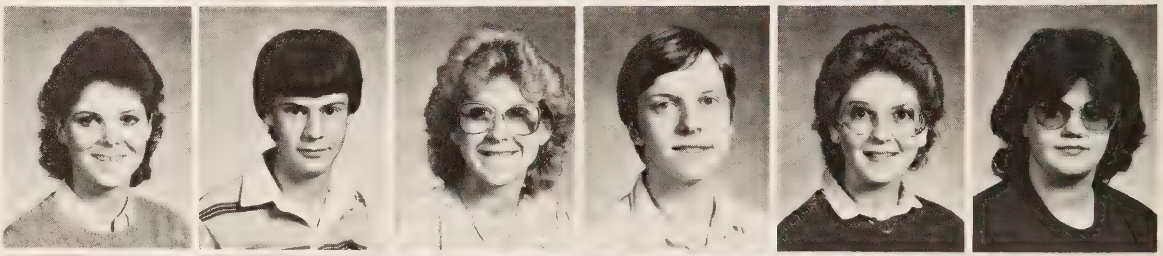

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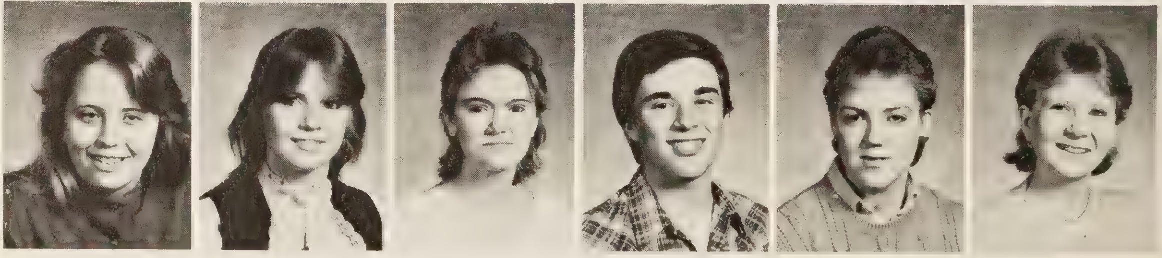

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Joey Smith
Kellie Smith
Angela Stanley
Richard Stargardt
Debra Statzer
Hope Strong

Call it double vision

Walking down the hall, suddenly her eyes blurred. There were two of them now. But then she realized, she didn't feel dizzy, her eyes were focusing correctly, but still she saw two.

Upon questioning the twins of the freshman class, Mary and Martha Campbell, Gary and Larry Fields, Kenny and Denny Burke, and Tony and Tonya Layton proved that twins lead their own lives. Each claimed to be their own person and to think nothing like their twin. Furthermore each felt no particular closeness to their twin than to any other sibling.

Therefore, if a person thinks he or she is seeing double, one should look again. One would be surprised to know two exceptionally different people.

by Janice Dotson

You're, so c-u-u-t-e . . . Mary Campbell giggles as she receives a playful tweak on the cheek from her twin sister in the hall between classes.

Now say that again . . . Tony and Tonya Layton listen intently as the techniques of Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation are explained in their health class.

Just a minute for a chat . . . Denny Burke attempts to press his point while his twin brother, Kenny, gives him a skeptical smile and a glance to the side.

Daniel Sutherland
Sherri Threatt
Monty Thompson

Donald Townes
Dwayne Turner
Alan White
Ginger White
Michelle Willis
Mike Woods

I sometimes wonder if it is really me

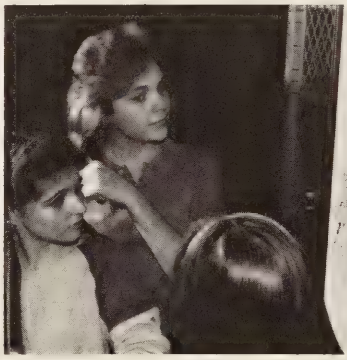
As she stared into the floor length mirror, questions were flooding her mind with the general focus being on who she really was. She wasn't sure if she was mature enough to handle the stress brought on by becoming a freshman. As these persistent thoughts invaded her young and vulnerable mind, often she had asked herself, "Is it really me?"

Being an eighth grader was stressful, but becoming a freshman brought on a new type of stress all its own. She had to worry about "fitting in". Trying to get everyone else to accept her for who she really was. For her this became a problem because she no longer was sure of who she was. She didn't know how to divide the line between being who she wanted to be and the type of person her peers wanted her to be. For her this decision was a hard one to reach.

Reaching blindly into the future, the process of soul searching was beginning. Maturing played a key role in this real life drama. No longer could one let responsibility slide by. Those days were over and she had to look ahead to the future to who she really was.

Dreama Fields

One, two, three, four, five . . . Cindy Mays and Johnette Wallace count the strokes as they brush their hair readying themselves for their other classes and life beyond phys. ed.



Mirror, mirror on the wall, who's the fairest one of all? . . . Cindy Mays, realizing the benefits of always looking one's best, strokes the brush through her hair as she readies herself to leave physical education.

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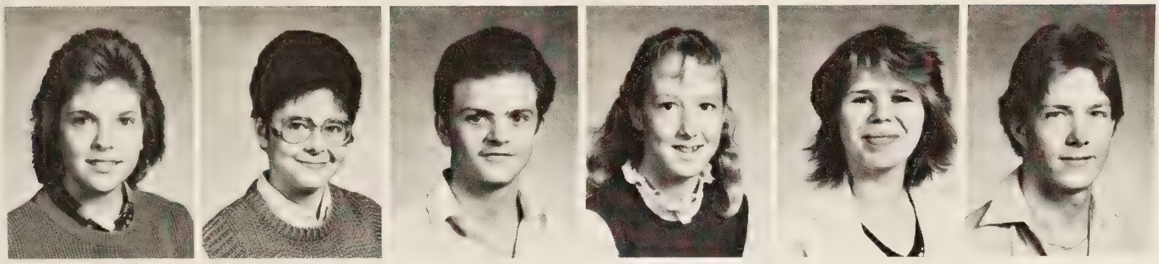
Stacy Vicars
Julie Vicars



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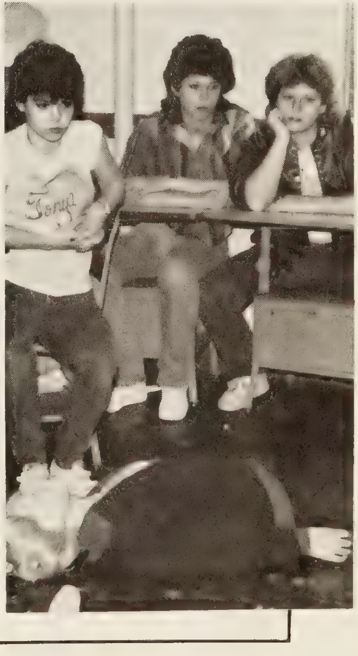
Charley Williams
Tina Witt
Linda Worley
Mark Wright

How can one person collect so much junk . . . Anita McCamey looks bewildered by the magnitude of "stuff" in her home-away-from-home.

What would I do if I really had to do this? . . . Tonya Layton, Barbara Marshall, and Cindy Sproles listen intently hoping that artifical respiration will never be necessary.



Home away from home

Pictures, posters, news clippings and notes plastered the metal walls and doors. Wrinkled paper and bent books were strewn all about. Food left in small corners and crevices had molded and left a musty odor. Afterall, it had been there almost 180 days. Ripped sneakers and sweaty sweats were strung from the coat hooks. Just these small touches made the lockers home sweet home for everyone.

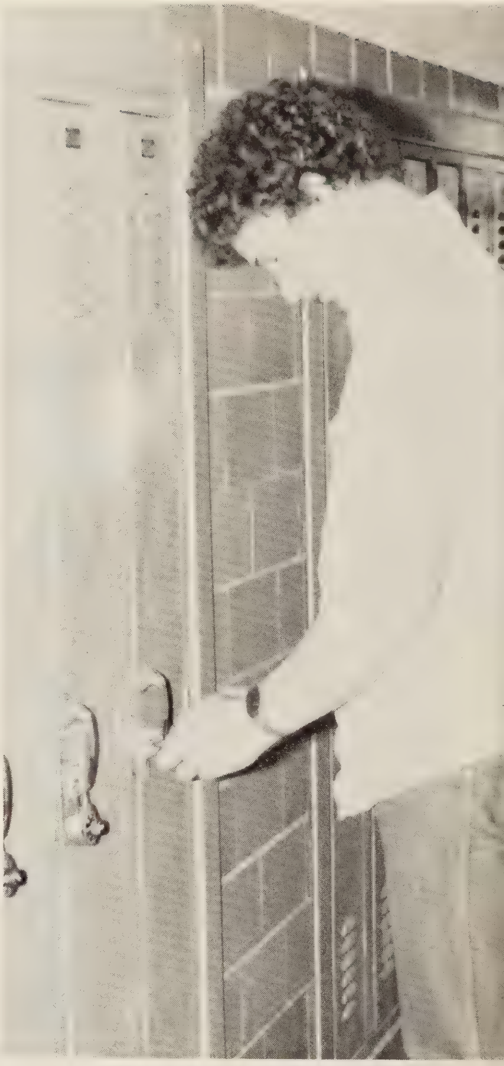
Students of all grades joined in the decorating and designing of lockers. Some chose to be more creative by decorating the outside as well as the inside, while others preferred to keep a lower profile by covering only the inside. Then there were a few to which it really didn't matter. It was just a place to keep personal belongings.

Regardless of the reasons, students used and decorated their lockers, it was like a 'mini home' away from home. It was a place to keep a part of themsleves locked up until after school hours. No matter what the students did, their personality traits could be found 'seeping' out of the lockers; whether it be an odor through the air vents, a catastrophic avalanche when the door was opened, or a new type of wall paper made up of headlines.

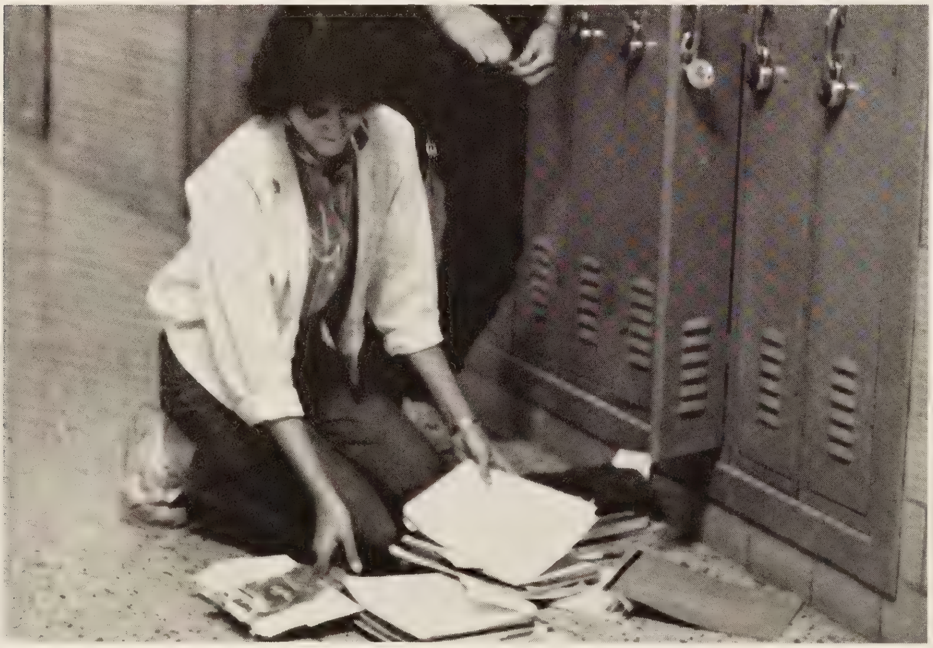
Instead of just another brick in the wall, some lockers couldn't be classified as just another locker in the wall. During sports seasons, players were supported and urged by stickers and badges left on the front of their lockers the day of the big game. Notes could be seen occasionally sticking out of air vents, but probably the most typical and certainly most noticeable ornaments were the clippings and posters of rock stars, super-hunks, and movie idols.

Regardless of how lockers were decorated, a side of the owner's true personality could be traced. All in all it could be said that it was out of the walls of the blue.

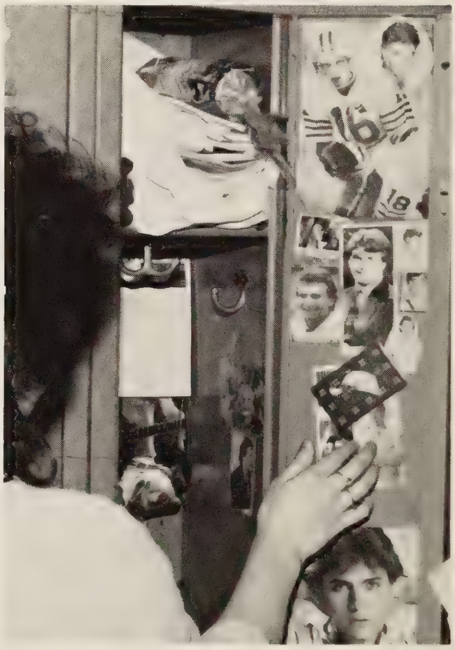
Lanna Monday



Twenty, Thirty-two, fifteen . . . Jerry Hawkins tries to remember his combination so he can get his books and beat the tardy bell before his English class begins.

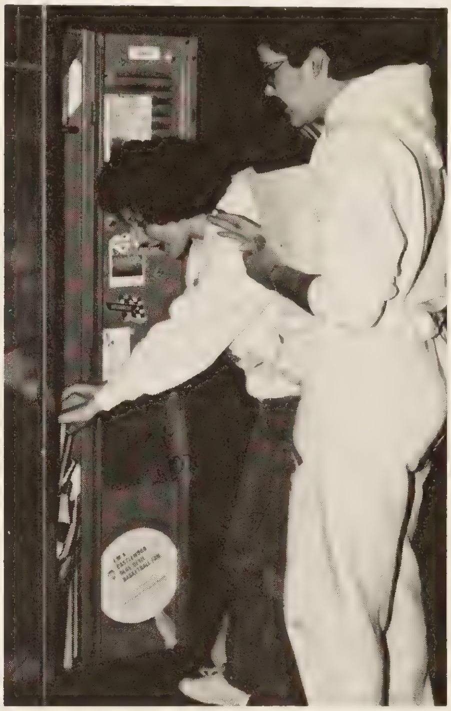


Why does this always happen when I'm in a hurry? . . . Judy Crawford rifles through her tumbled books to find the one thing that eludes her vision before she is caught out-of-pocket by the bell.



Look at my collection . . . Before the tardy bell rings and the next class begins, Pam Elam opens her locker. She gets a quick view of her pictures of various stars of stage, screen, and sports.

Wow, this school life never ceases to amaze me! This locker looks the best it's looked in a while. Men and all! . . . Amy Gray takes a break to ponder upon the ever-existing surprises in her locker to see if there is room for anything else.



Where in the world could it be . . . Dreama Fields and Amy Steele pilfer through their locker looking for a lost book that the locker monster has devoured for his noontime meal.

My heroes . . . Glenda Powers looks past her locker hunks to get her books and writing implements.

No more Walter Mitty

The eighth graders have often been characterized as the "Wrong-Way Feldmans" or the "Walter Mittys" of the high school crowd. Wrong rooms, wrong lockers, timid shyness and inactivity while dreaming of grand things and great adventures were always characteristics of other eighth graders, but not this crew.

As the year progressed, the character of the eighth grader seemed to change. No longer were they timid, inactive, and just dreaming of grand things and great adventures. Instead of dreaming, they were planning for grand things and adventures.

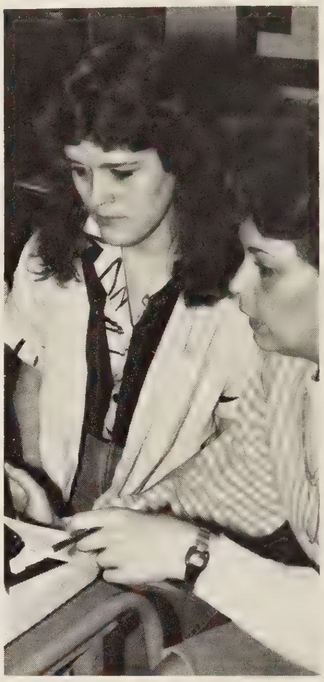
Many already had their chosen careers picked out and prepared to do all they could to get to the top.

Both boys and girls were playing Junior Varsity sports in preparation for Varsity sports. When it came time in spring to select classes for the next year, they knew that credits started counting. Their class sponsors: Mr. Bevins, Mrs. Talbert, Mr. Marshall, Ms. Jordan, and Mrs. Huff, helped them to make the right decisions about class projects they undertook like the mini-float and money makers to start filling the coffers for their prom.

It was unfair that they had been classified as the "Wrong-Way Feldmans," this time they showed that old stereo-types did not apply to them. Instead of staring out the windows, they had their noses to the grindstone studying. It paid off for many, since many of the eighth graders also dropped their "I'm here for fun" attitude. They began to take on an "I'm here to get all I can out of the next four years" attitude and so many found their name among those on six weeks and semester honor rolls. No longer could the older students and teachers characterize the eighth graders as the "Walter Mittys" of the high school crew because they proved everyone wrong.

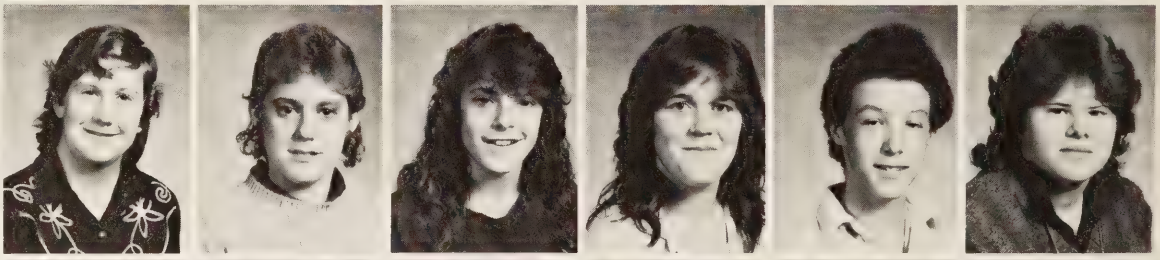
They had definite ideas about the directions toward which they wanted to go, and the professions they wanted to pursue once they got there. They had their eyes squared on tomorrow. They mapped their trip through school carefully and proved to all that they were a part of school like the rest of us.

by Sonia Long



What does the future hold? . . . Mrs. Rita Hall advises Elizabeth Austin on how to take a computer test which matches personality to occupations.

8th grade officers: Garland Ramsey, Jennifer McCoy, and Robert Jessee.



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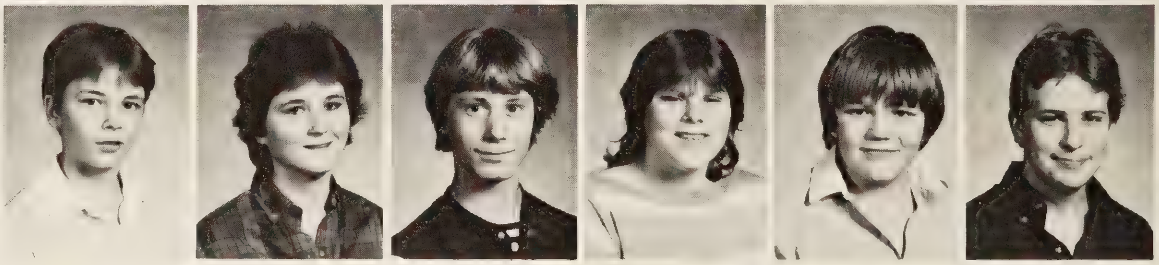

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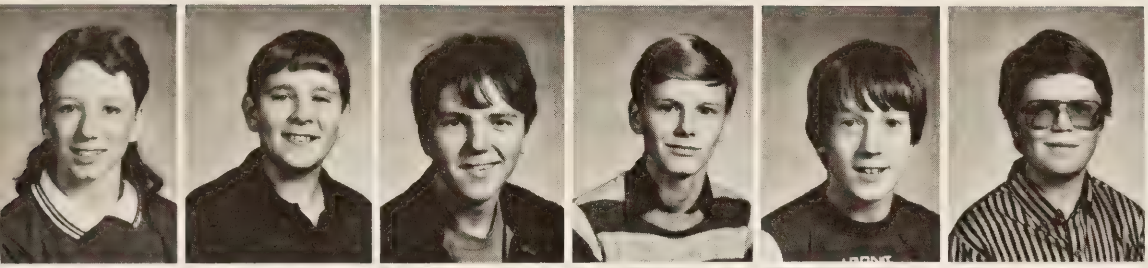

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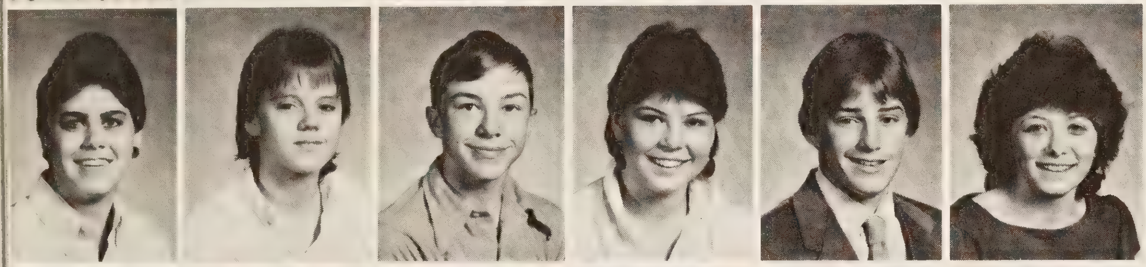

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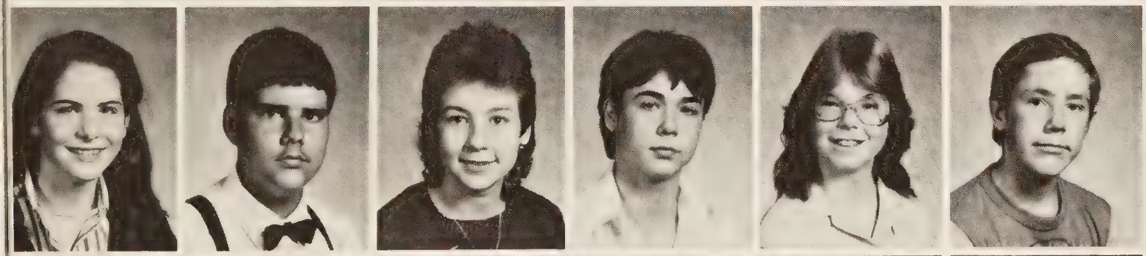

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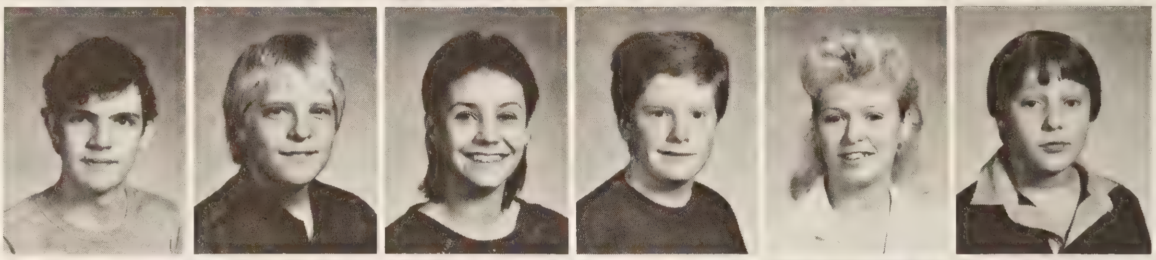

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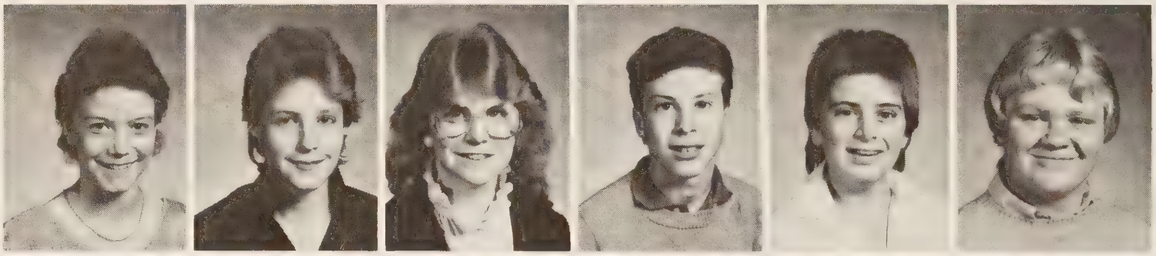

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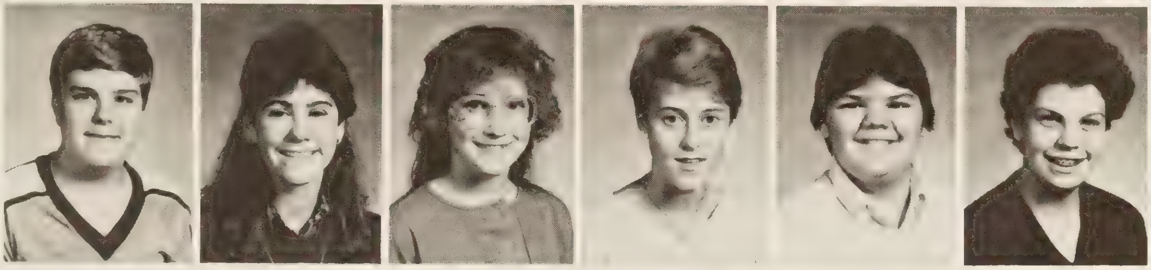

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Buffy Ramsey
Garland Ramsey
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Like Magic

How are friends chosen? That is like asking the meaning of life, no one looks through a yearbook and picks his or her friends. Just like no one plans to fall in love.

True friendships are based on love and trust. Friends are not picked by their appearance, a person looks for someone to which he or she can tell his or her secrets, laugh with, or even cry in front of. Some friendships begin in childhood and grow from making mud pies to going away to college and beyond. Sometimes a person can see someone everyday and never know he or she until they end up in the same study hall together.

Making friends is like magic. A friendship can appear or disappear, its really up to the people involved to make it work. As in any good relationship it takes giving and taking as well as love and understanding. Having and being a best friend is the best kind of love in the world.

Gee Gee Popp

Studying is always easier when done with a friend . . . Jennifer Jessee studies quietly in the library along side her friend Tommy Peterson.

Those wonderful morning walks up and down the halls . . . Valeria Castle and Missy Gullett patiently walk the hall waiting for the bell to ring.

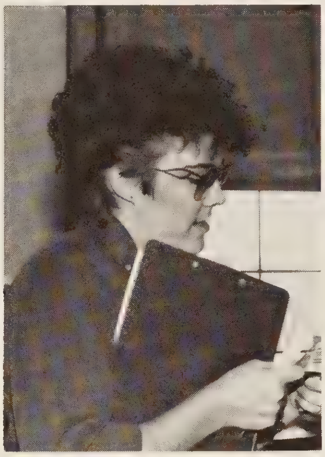
Love thy brother

Many eighth graders had older brothers and sisters to secure them when they came to high school for the very first time. For some this lifted a small amount of the tension of becoming the new kid on the block when they entered their first year in high school. Somehow it was easier to move into the high school groove knowing that a brother or sister had paved the way. Even though they were somewhat settled by this the road was not always smooth.

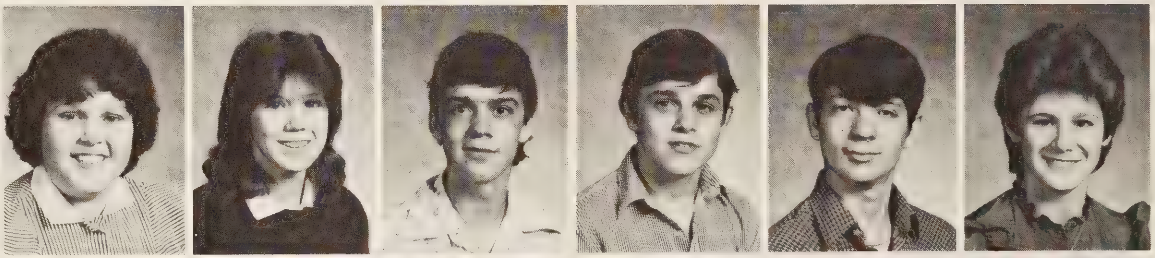
There were small dips and bumps that their older siblings had created unknowingly. Many times a teacher would call them by their older counterpart's name by mistake. Some of the eighth graders felt they had to live up to their brother or sister's reputation rather than being allowed to forge their own identities. Even though similarities may have varied for many of the counterparts, there still remained deep ties which bonded them together. They were bonded in a way unattainable by most friends.

By Krystal Williams

Monday mornings are really the pits! . . . Velvet Williams slowly trudges down the long hallway toward her next class of the day.



What a day! . . . Amy Steele wrestles with a load of books and a canister of film after making a quick stop in the office.



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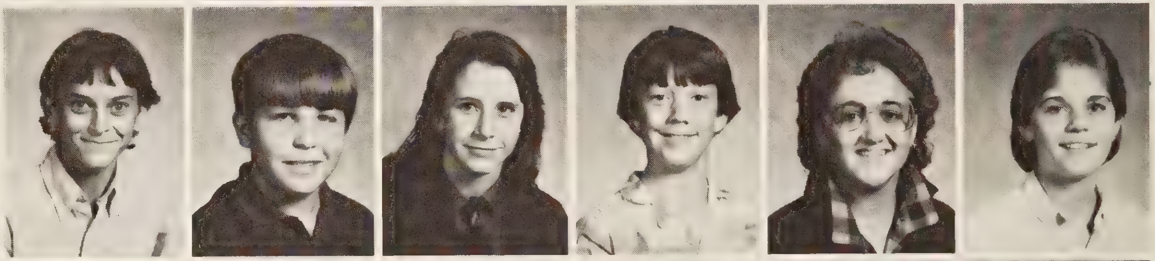

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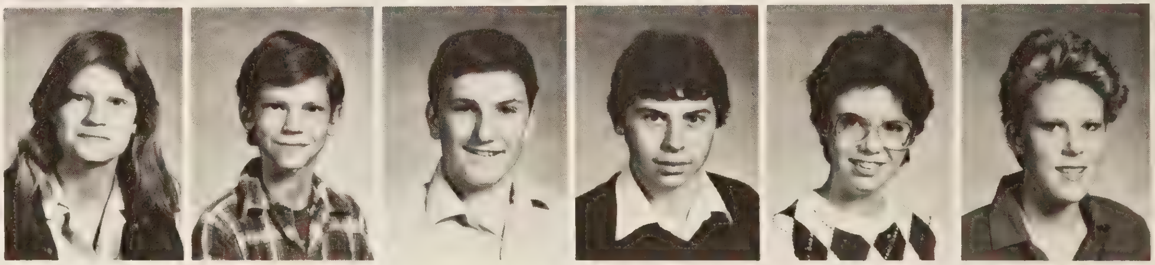

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Sarah Lee Williams
Velvet Williams
Bobby Woods
Sandy Woods
Angie Wright
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I know it is here somewhere! . . . Bart Steele rummages through his gym bag to find his English book so he can do some serious studying while making a trip with the baseball team as a manager of the state champion Blue Devils.

Something is just not right . . . pencil in hand, Krystal Williams studies a layout and contemplates on how to fix it.

Oh gee! . . . Melody Bush takes time out of her English class to do a little dreaming.

I love Castlewood

If you were the principal of a school, what would your day be like? If you were Mr. Steve Banner, your school day started at 8:00 A.M. when you walked up the steps and into the day's offerings of problems, joys, official and unofficial visits, and telephone calls. On occasion there were forms to fill out or sign, and a myriad of meetings to attend. Daily there was a steady procession of parents, salesmen, teachers, students, and patrons that passed by his desk to keep happy, and try as he might he couldn't please them all.

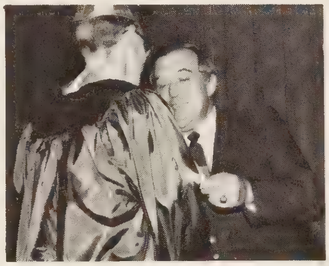
But everything was not negative. Granted the rewards seemed to get lost in the problems, but they were always there to make the job worth having. There were winners to congratulate, accolades to announce, and children to watch grow and mature into young adults. The rewards were not always concrete in nature, but they were there, and they seemed to tip the scales toward the positive.

Of course his day didn't end at 3:30. There was always a problem to consider, a game, dance, or other function to attend well into the evening hours. Family often had to make appointments for family outings and common things that everyone takes for granted like meals.

But one of the things about Mr. Banner was that he always went through his day no matter how good or bad with the cheerful attitude that has become so characteristic of him. There was always room in a day for one or two of his earth-shaking, window-rattling, bouts of laughter. Whenever there was something going on like the spring musical, there was always a part, no matter how small, for him to ham up. In *Tumbleweeds,* he portrayed the front half of Tumbleweed's faithful horse, Epic.

He also showed compassion for his students and teachers. Few people knew that it was often his hand, or his shoulder offered to anyone who was wounded physically or spiritually. He often was the one to soothe hurt feelings and act as the peacemaker between parties who just couldn't seem to get together.

To quote Ernest Jessee's final speech before the student body, Mr. Banner agreed that he and his faculty were all here and put themselves through so much because we " 'love Castlewood High School.' " He continued that "this community's greatest asset is its children, and what makes it so unique. They're good kids and even though they rotate every four years, the good ones just keep on coming."



Sending him on his way . . . Mr. Steve Banner presents Eric Hodges with his diploma and a hearty congratulations.

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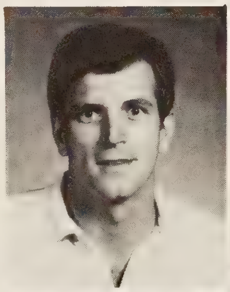
Physical Education

Mrs. Linda Austen
Cook

Mr. Steve Banner
Commander-in-chief



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Home Economics

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Cook

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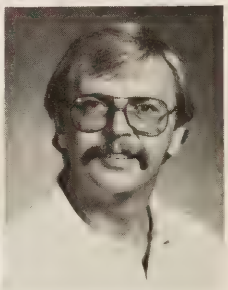
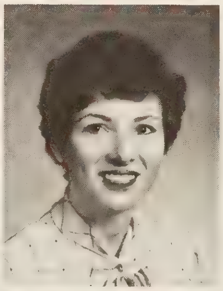
Driver's Education



Peek-a-boo . . . Mr. Steve Banner peeks cautiously around the corner to see who is inquiring about his whereabouts.

On the auction block . . . Mr. Steve Banner monkeys around behind Coach A.C. Burke as he and Coach Larry Shortt prepare to auction Mr. Banner.

Such a sweet little lady . . . Mr. Steve Banner warmly greets the little old lady, Mrs. Deanna Talbert, as he M.C.'s the Halloween contest.



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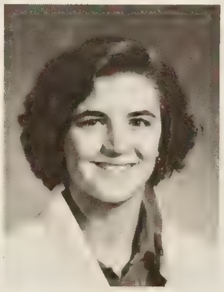

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Turn that alarm off!

When a person retires there are many things to which one looks forward. One is free to travel the globe. Except on special occasions, the alarm sits quietly on the nightstand gathering dust. There's always plenty of time to catch up on reading, crafts, and soap operas. Whatever one has put off for another day can now be done because there's plenty of time. However, in all that time there's also time to look back and remember. For a teacher there are so many lives that he or she has touched to remember fondly. After forty-three years of teaching, Miss Lucille Kelly had thousands of former students whose lives her gentle guidance had helped to shape and what's more thousands who remembered her fondly for her devotion to their education. In order to remember Miss Kelly, we would like to dedicate the 1986 Castletonian to her.

Since Miss Kelly came to Castlewood from Clintwood, she devoted her life to caring for her mother and teaching the value of English to her students. Her teaching career ran the gambot of grade levels until the last few years when much of her teaching energy was devoted to seniors. She also spent the last 10 years steering the activities of the senior class.

Her last year passed with one honor after another. At Homecoming she served as grand marshal and participated in the halftime ceremonies. As the year progressed she received many bouquets of flowers until the night of the Senior Dance when the class presented her a bouquet of roses and dedicated Whitney Houston's *The Greatest Love* to her. Her accolades continued when on Award's Day she with Mrs. Mary Tardy were presented plaques from the Russell County School Board and the Russell County Education Association. The next came when she and Mrs. Tardy presented silk roses to each graduating senior. The last came when the two were honored at the faculty picnic during the work days.

All of the attention heaped upon Miss Kelly was well deserved. Miss Kelly had spent her days and nights devoting her energies to teaching and grading those mounds of papers all English teachers must face, but she had done it cheerfully accepting it as not only a part of her job, but as a duty she owed her students. Her wit and sense of the ridiculous got her through many days and situations that would cause others to crumble. Her students found it easy to become devoted to her because her personality inspired that type of devotion. She was always concerned for her students both academically and personally. Many times she spent the early hours before school with students who had problems.

Because of her personality and devotion, we say, Miss Kelly enjoy your retirement for you truly deserve it despite the fact that we shall all; faculty, staff, and students; miss you.

For 43 years of service . . . Mr. Steve Banner presents plaques to Miss Kelly and Mrs. Mary Tardy.

Flowers for a lovely lady . . . Miss Kelly smiles at the kind thoughts and good wishes embodied in the flowers sent by one of her classes to commemorate her retirement after 43 years.

A crown for a true queen . . . Miss Kelly, grand marshal of Homecoming, assists Mr. Steve Banner in crowning Dondra Martin as Homecoming Queen as her escort, Jeff Kite, looks on.

Getting all spiffed up . . . Miss Kelly sits patiently as Billy Salyer, a local hairdresser, blow dries her hair in her classroom to get her ready for the Homecoming night's festivities.

Bosom buddies . . . Co-senior sponsor Mr. Jeff Sword hugs Miss Kelly as they pose for a picture at the annual Senior Day picnic that they both appear to be enjoying.

You don't say . . . Miss Kelly discusses some of the finer points of English grammar and literature with her senior students, Kippie Parsons and David Burke.

Away we go . . . Kippie Parsons gives Miss Kelly a ride down the hall in the little red wagon the seniors will use for their min-float for the Homecoming competition.

Teacher Superlatives

In years past, the students, not the teachers, have been chosen as superlatives. These were voted on by the students, all honors having a comical sting.

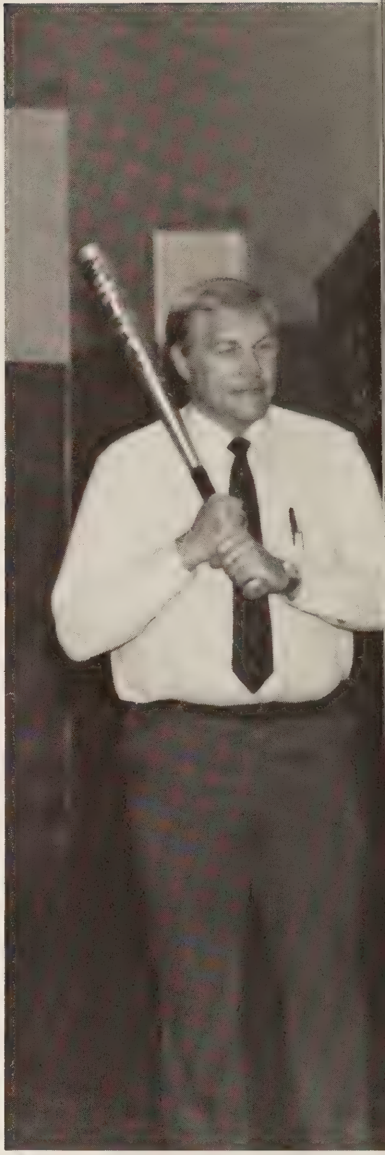
Chosen by the students for Most Likely to Seat Students was Mrs. Patricia Huff and Mr. Dudley McCoy. Mr. Herman Hodges and Mrs. Dolly Wallace won the category Most Likely to Keep On Teaching.

Voted as the Friendliest were Mr. Johnny Owens and Ms. Jane Jordan. Mrs. Mary Bush and Mr. Jeff Sword were chosen Sweetest. Best All Around was Ms Jane Jordan and Mr. Jeff Sword who were also chosen Most Popular.

Mrs. Dolly Wallace and Mr. Larry Shortt were voted Most Dependable. Ms. Sandra Morris and Mr. A.C. Burke were chosen Most School Spirited.

Mr. Tom Allen and Mrs. Jennifer Burke were chosen Most Athletic and Ms. Jane Jordan and Mr. Mike Brown were voted Most Talented. Mrs. Jo Harding and Mr. Dudley McCoy were voted Biggest Flirt while Mr. McCoy and Rita Jo Hall were voted Biggest Tease. Shyest were Mrs. Mary Lou Bevins and Mr. Daniel Glass.

Janice Dotson



It all looks so good . . . Mrs. Linda Harris and Coetta Bratton examine the goodies and try to decide between the sandwiches or the cakes.

Speak up, I can't hear you . . . A.C. and Jennifer Burke participate in the Miss Merry Christmas pageant by playing Mr. and Mrs. HO-HO.

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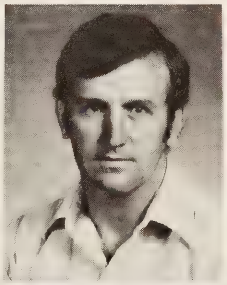

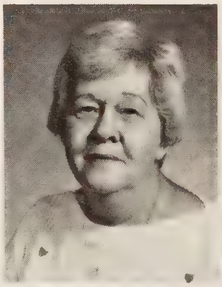

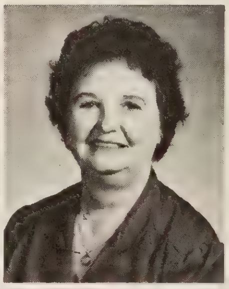

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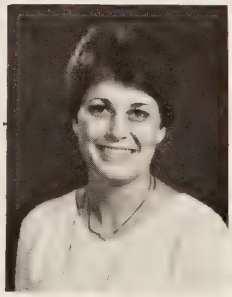
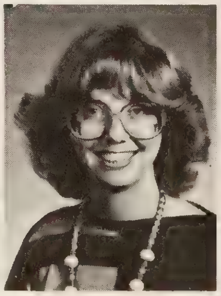
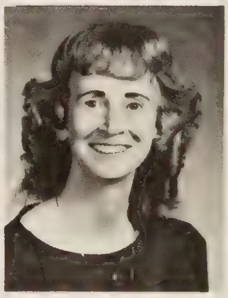
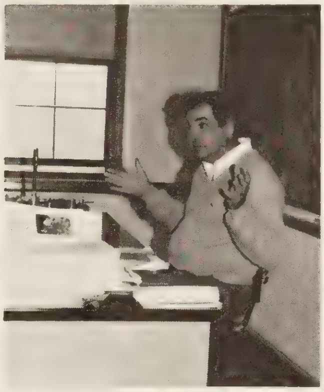






You had better be here for a reason . . . Dennis Hensdill exercises his authority as he questions Tim Taylor silently with a ballbat.



That's your problem . . . When Ronnie Milton trys to explain a problem in Biology and gets no response he just shruggs his shoulders.

Darth Vador returns . . . Sandra Norris expectedly exhibits only one of her many hats in her collection to the photographer.

Gimme, gimme, gimme . . . One realizes the effects that money has on people as Mrs. Jo Harding and Mrs. Lynn Ramsey literally fight over the gains at the dance.

Mr. Dennis Hensdill
Assistant Principal
Mrs. Linda Herndon
Cook
Mr. Herman Hodges
Math, Physics & Trig

Mrs. Pat Huff
Science & Business
Mr. Sidney Johnson
Special Education
Ms. Jane Jordan
Choir & English

For better or for much worse

Thank goodness, it was a MOCK wedding. A band of oddly dressed faculty members gave the student body their money's worth in the FBLA sponsored mock wedding. Taking the script written by Mr. William Robinson, the members of the wedding party ad libbed one funny show.

The bride, Mrs. Jo Harding, and the groom, Mr. Randy Poole, were attended by a slew of crazies. The bridesmaids; Mrs. Susan Dickenson, Mrs. Linda Miotke, Mrs. Pat Huff, and Mrs. Rita Hall; were bedecked in outfits that no bride would choose. The groomsmen; Mr. Sidney Johnson, Mr. Tom Allen, Mr. Jody Long, Mr. Larry Shortt, and Mrs. Jennifer Burke; lent an air of quiet sophistication to the event.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents, Mr. Herman Hodges and Mrs. Lynn Ramsey. The groom's parents were Mrs. Deanna Talbert and Trey Wilburn. They all caused a stir when they fought over whose child was getting the better deal.

The music was provided by Mr. Steve Banner and Ms. Sandra Norris accompanied by Ms. Jane Jordan. Other music was played by Mrs. Mary Ruth Tardy. The ceremony was presided over by the reverend Mr. A.C. Burke.

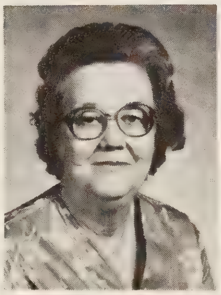
When the Wedding March and the laughter had faded, the student body had one more event to file in their boxes of happy memories.

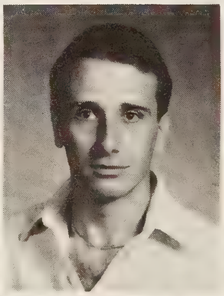
Little Lord Fauntleroy he ain't . . . Mr. Jeff Sword, the ring bearer, and the others pause to listen to the heavenly melodies of the heavenly melodies of the duet.

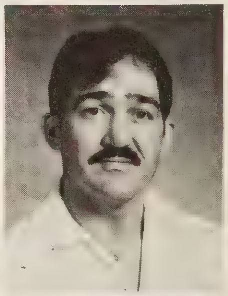
Bridesmaids, Mrs. Pat Huff and Mrs. Rita Hall, the flowergirl, Ms. Dorothy Gilmer, and the minister, Mr. A.C. Burke watch a disturbance.

Step one off . . . Mrs. Linda Miotke, a bridesmaid, and Mr. Tom Allen, an usher, enjoy the music of Ms. Norris, Mr. Banner, and Ms. Jordan.

Miss Lucille Kelly
English
Mr. Joey Long
Physical Education
Mr. Charles Lowdermilk
Math







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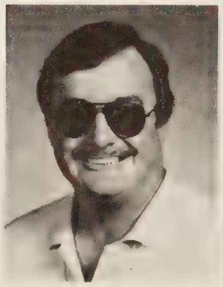
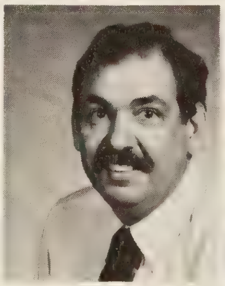
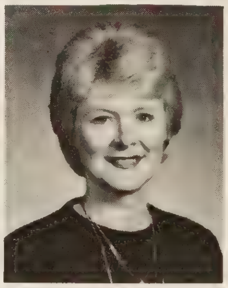
Science & Chemistry

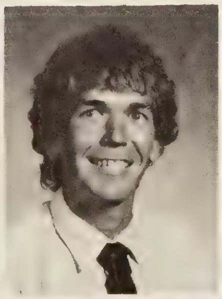






Do I or Don't I . . . The groom, Mr. Randy "King Basketball" Poole, looks hesitant to promise anything to his bride, Mrs. Jo Harding.

Coochee, Coochee, Coo . . . The flowergirl, Ms. Dorothy Gilmer, playfully tickles the bride's father, Mr. Herman Hodges.



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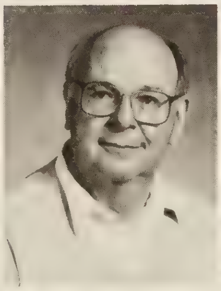

Mrs. Lynn Ramsey
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Cook

Frankenstein's monster again?

High on a German hill the doctor sewed and stitched until his creation was assembled. As Dr. Frankenstein threw the switch to give it life, he wondered what it would be like. Certainly our students were no Frankensteins, but they, too, tried an experiment, the perfect teacher.

Starting at the head, the teachers with the prettiest hair were Mrs. Linda Miotke and Mr. A.C. Burke. The most attractive eyes belonged to Ms. Sandra Norris and Coach Randy Poole. The possessers of the attractive mouths and pearly whites were Mr. Tom Allen and Mrs. Lynn Ramsey. Following in due course, the best bodies belonged to Mr. Charles Lowdermilk and Mrs. Jennifer Burke, while the best legs belonged to Coach Allen and Mrs. Rita Jo Hall. Owning the best hands and fingers were Ms. Norris and Mr. Ronnie Milton. A part which was rarely ever in view and left open only to the imagination were the feet and toes. Winning the category were Mr. Mike Brown and Ms. Jane Jordan.

Students seemed to be well pleased with their little experiment, but still they could only visualize what the pieces of the teachers together would be, for Frankenstein was an imaginary creature and so was the perfect teacher.

Janice K. Dotson

Nice Piggy! . . . Charles Lowdermilk is very taken with the pig held by Laura Hodges, which was to be kissed on "kiss a pig" day.

Mr. Larry Shortt
Math
Mrs. Fredia Skeens
Math

Mrs. Edna Statzer
Cook
Mr. Jeff Sword
Social Studies

Is you is or is you ain't my baby? . . . Mrs. Jo Harding gives her all for the perfect teacher contest.

This is the correct way to read poetry . . . Mrs. Dolly Wallace demonstrates to her English class the best way to dramatize poetry.

I can't believe this . . . Mary Francis Gilmer is all smiles at a surprise party.

Together we fall, united we stand . . . Ms. Kelly and Kippie Parsons show everybody that they stick together even if it is just sitting in class.

Mrs. Deanna Talbert
English
Mrs. Mary Ruth Tardy
Business

Mrs. Charlotte Tarwater
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Mrs. Dolly Wallace
English

Swing Low, Sweet Chariot . . . Miss Virginia, Kim Johnson, recieves her accolades and applause from the audience as she performs her vision of *Swing Low, Sweet Chariot* at the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

BEST ADVERTISEMENT

Castlewood and the surrounding communities have many things of which to be proud. The beautiful scenery, the local businesses, the family way of life that we all love, but mostly the friendly people are some of the many assets in the community that we call home.

However, one of the best advertisements for our community and its people came one hot July night in 1985. As the people of Virginia watched their televisions to see if their hometown favorite would walk away with the coveted title of Miss Virginia, we watched to see if our own Kim Johnson, Miss Lonesome Pine, would be the one. We all watched her thrill the Roanoke audience with her rousing version of *Swing Low, Sweet Chariot.* We watched as she promenaded down the runway in the swimsuit competition. And we watched as she articulately answered the question that each finalist had to answer in that unmistakable Southwest Virginia twang. Finally, Out of the Blue, the announcement came, and we found our hometown favorite making the soliatry walk down the runway carrying roses and wearing the crown that told the story so eloquently. Co-winner of the talent competition, Kim Johnson suddenly became Virginia's darling.

With pride Southwest Virginia pointedly boasted about being her home, and Castlewood High School's Kim Johnson became our best advertisement OUT OF THE BLUE.

Sitting Pretty . . . The newly crowned Miss Virginia poses for a publicity shot shortly after her selection and before her trip to the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

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How sweet it is! . . . Castlewood fans, parents, and players gather around the bus upon its arrival in Castlewood after the baseball team won the state Group A title over Amelia High School by a score of 15 to 2 in Charlottesville. Left — Mr. Steve Banner makes his way through the 2:00 A.M. crowd with flowers presented to the team to commemorate their win. Right — Coach Daniel Glass reads the account of their winning effort in the earliest edition of the *Bristol Herald Courier* as fans crowd around him to get a glimpse of the article over his shoulder. *Photos courtesy of Bob Bratton.*

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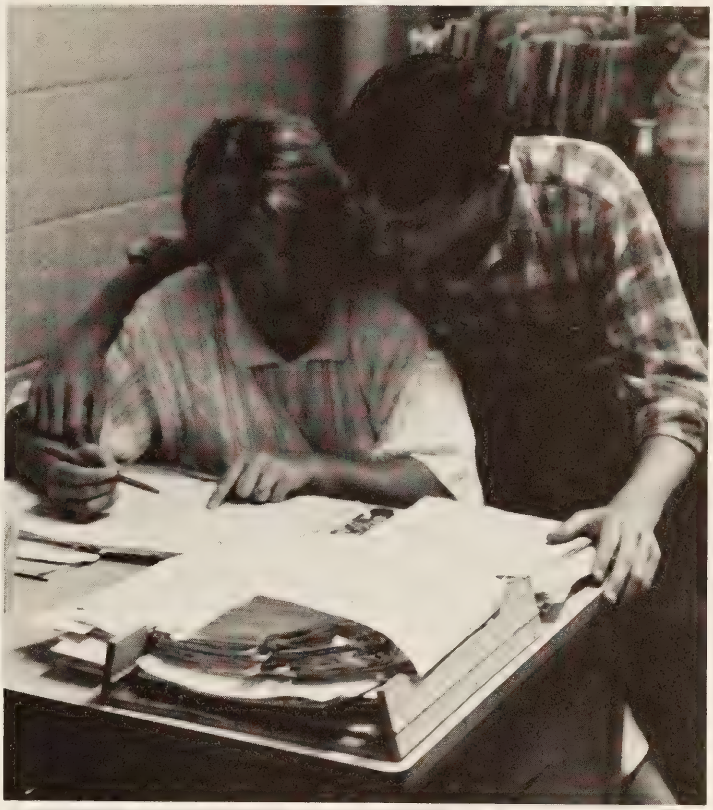

Now here's what you have this grading period . . . Mrs. Lynn Ramsey goes over Todd Young's grades with him to give him an idea of what grade he will have for the semester. Many students confer with their teachers to keep tabs on their progress in a certain subject.

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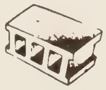

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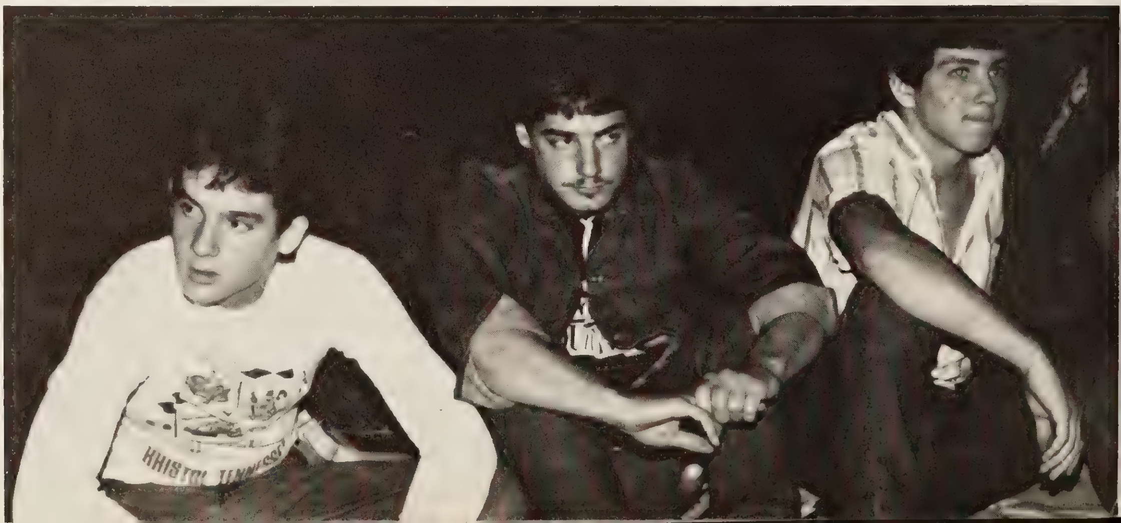

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Odds and Ends

When one looks at the amount of pictures that have been taken for a yearbook, there are always odds and ends that are good pictures but just didn't make it for lack of space. Here we have placed some of those good pictures in hopes that you will enjoy them as much as we did.

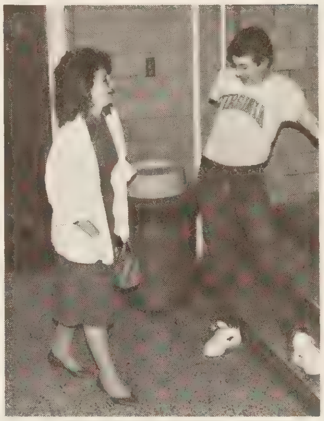
You've had it now ... Jackie Dishman and Brenda Osborne take a break from practice for the Spring Musical in which they play Indians for a small tribe.

Looks like I'll have to do it myself ... Coach John Sabo makes his way to the center of the field while he tries to control his temper.

The work never ends ... Janet Salyers plays for Jill Dishman and Robbie Cassell while they practice their parts in the play.

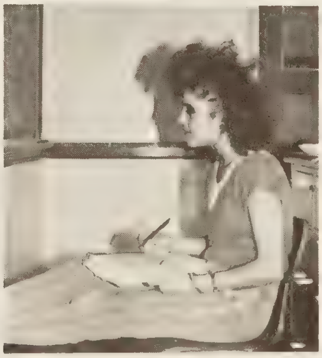
Am I scary or what? ... Robbie Cassell gives an evil snarl as Sheri Hillman, Sonja Amos, and Amy Steele give Robbie the "wicked" look for Halloween.

Look at those legs ... Mike White says "If you've got it, flaunt it" as he takes his walk for the audience of the Mr. Senior contest.



Okay, what are you hiding? . . . William Banner looks sceptically as Dreama Castle approaches him with a definite smirk on her face.

Watch this . . . Howard Jessee assumes the position to show the Biology substitute, Angie Hicks, what is ahead for the days work schedule.



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The space program moved ahead. Space walker James van Hoften stands tall on the end of the robot arm of the Space Shuttle Discovery after successfully launching the repaired Syncom satellite in September. Associated Press

A series of devastating earthquakes rumbled through Mexico City in September and the death toll was in the thousands. Few in the metropolitan area of 18 million escaped the effects of the first quake, which registered 8.1 on the Richter scale; or the second quake, which measured 7.5. Associated Press

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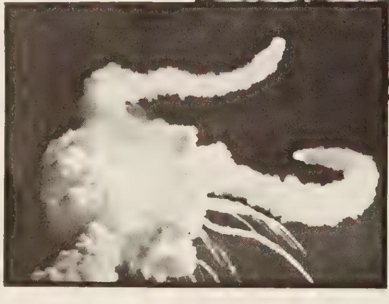
A high school teacher goes into space. Christa McAuliffe folds her training uniform as she packed for a trip to Houston where she began training for her trip into space. Her trip was scheduled for January, 1986. Associated Press


The space shuttle Challenger explodes killing all seven crew members. The explosion was the first in-flight disaster in 56 manned U.S. space missions. Christa McAuliffe, a teacher from New Hampshire, was one of the crew members. Associated Press

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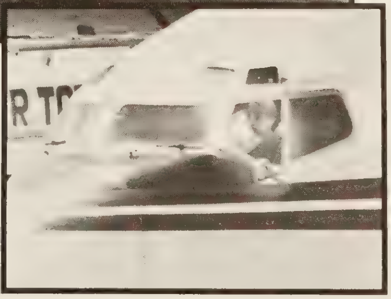
The world faces terror

Four Palestinian terrorists hijacked the Italian cruise liner Achille Lauro. One American was killed. After the Egyptians agreed to release the hijackers to the PLO, American jets intercepted their flight and returned them to Italy for trial. Associated Press



A Trans World Airlines jet with 145 passengers and eight crew members was hijacked in Athens, Greece, in June. The Sheite hijackers took the plane to Beirut, then to Algeria and then back to Beirut. Most of the hostages were released within days but the remaining 39 hostages were held for 17 days. One American hostage was killed. Associated Press

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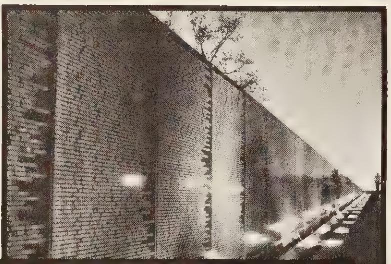

Ceremonies were held at various times during the year at the Vietnam Memorial in Washington to commemorate the tenth anniversary of the fall of the Saigon government in Vietnam. The memorial is inscribed with the names of more than 58,000 dead or missing Vietnam soldiers. Associated Press

An entire city block was destroyed in Philadelphia. Police tried to evict members of the radical group MOVE from their fortified rowhouse by dropping a small bomb on the building. A fire was started by the device and about 60 houses were destroyed. Associated Press

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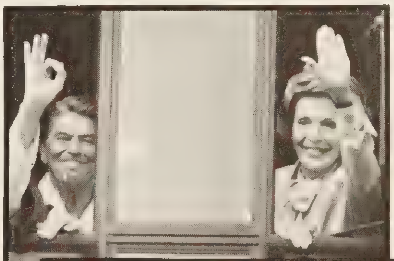

President Reagan, with his wife Nancy, gives the A-Okay sign from his hospital window in July after undergoing surgery to remove a cancerous tumor from his lower intestine. The 74-year old president was back on the job shortly afterward. Associated Press

Fireside Chat . . . President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev talk in front of a fire place at the Fleur D'Eau in Geneva in November. Associated Press

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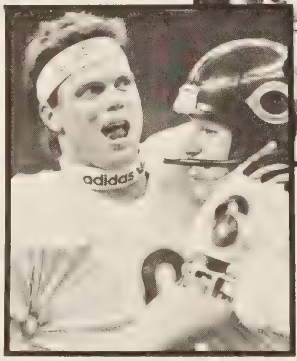
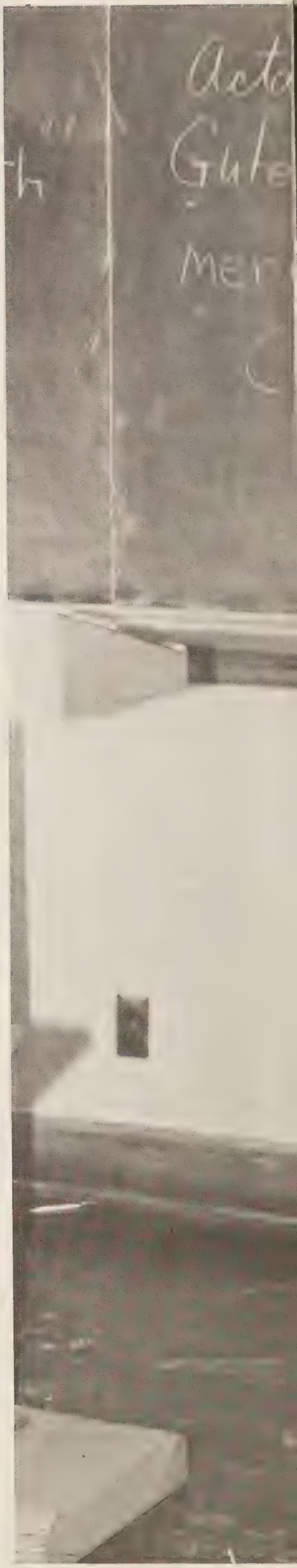
The world's winners celebrate

The Kansas City Royals won the World Series. Royals pitcher Bret Saberhagen embraces third baseman George Brett after beating St. Louis. Associated Press



Chicago Bears Jim McMahon and kicker Kevin Butler embrace on the sidelines during Superbowl XX. The Bears beat the New England Patriots 46-10. Associated Press

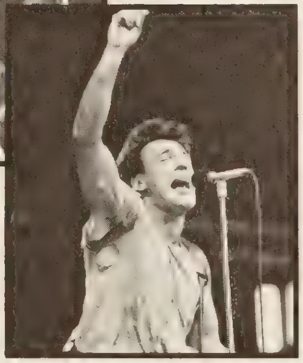


Forensics stops for nothing . . . Halloween comes and goes as do the costumes, but forensic practice goes on. Chris Salyer practices his poem dressed as "Bear Wallow" as Laura "Rambette" Hodges listens attentively.

Decisions, decisions . . . Sophomores Tammy Lee, Tammy Stargedt, Susie Hayes, Amber Banner, and Mitzi Mitchell labor over their choices of class rings as Balfour's Bob Mainard waits patiently for their selections.

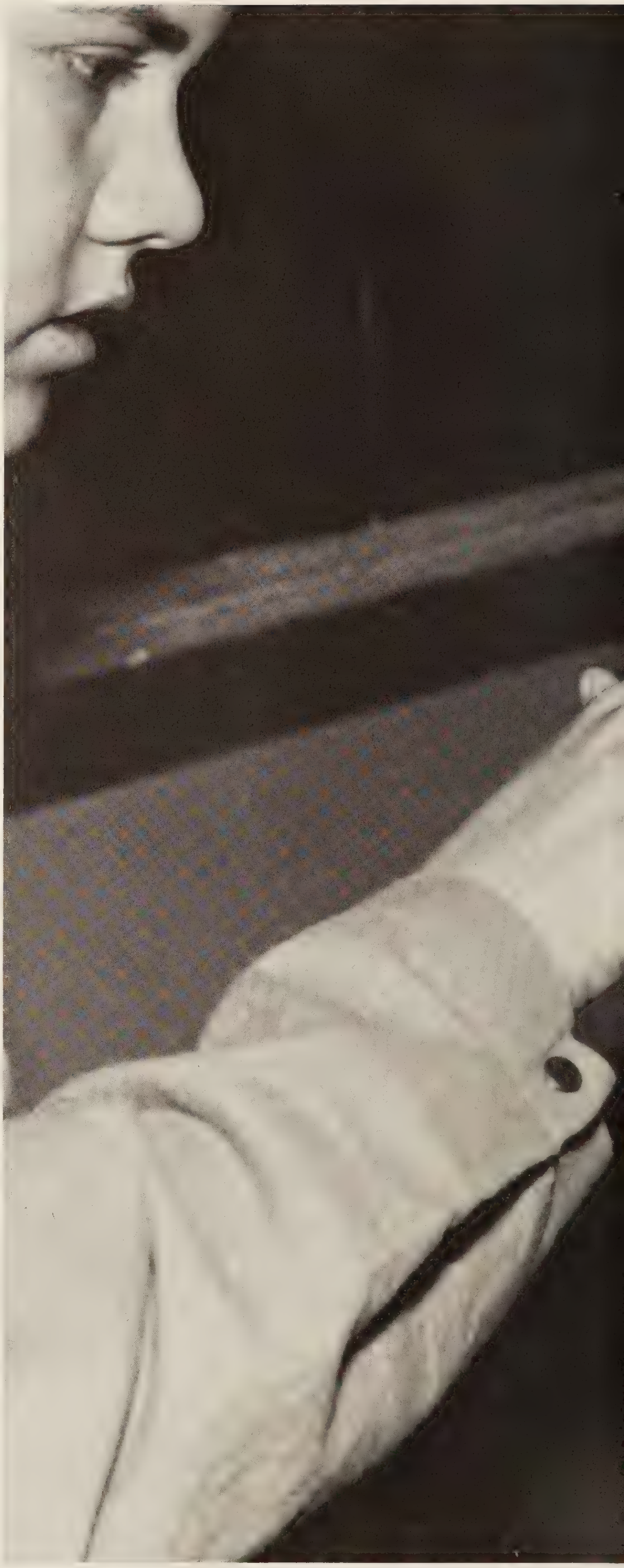
The world reveres its heroes

Cincinatti Reds player — manager Pete Rose broke Ty Cobb's career hit record in September. The historic No. 4,192 hit was a single. Associated Press



Blue collar troubadour Bruce Springsteen was the undisputed Boss of rock n' roll. His songs about Vietnam veterans, steelworkers, and factory workers hit many responsive chords with all ages of Americans. Associated Press

Pics and Pans out of the Blue



Gimme that ball . . . Jill Bailey snatches the ball as Robin Banner and Rural Retreat's Jill Harper make their play for it during the finals of the district tournament eventually won by the Indians.

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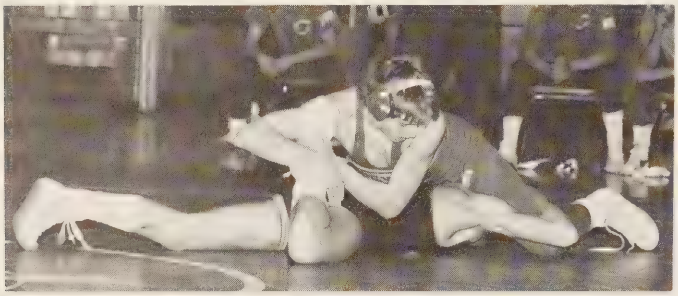
Going for the pin . . . Paul Johnson concentrates on how to win the point from a Chilhowie grappler.



The world rebels

The war in the Mid-East continued in 1985. A distraught Moslem man hugs his son moments after they survived a car bomb explosion outside a West Beirut restaurant in late August. They are shown being hurried away from the carnage by another man. Associated Press

Riots were an almost daily occurrence in South Africa as blacks protested Apartheid. In this photo, a white man runs from a jeering group of stone-throwing blacks in downtown Johannesburg as widespread violence continued to breakout throughout the country. Associated Press

A little dab'll do ya . . . Suzi Osborne puts the finishing touches on Trey Wilburn's face for Halloween. Trey and Valerie Talbert won the gruesome division of the costume contest.

No sharps or flats . . . Angie Smith toots her baritone during the jazz band's concert.

The victory is so sweet . . . The crowd erupts with joy as the basketball team dominates the battle with Chilhowie at the semi-finals of the Hogoheegee District tournament.

The world suffers

A Delta Airlines jetliner crashed near Dallas in August, killing 137 people. The plane was on a flight from Fort Lauderdale, Florida to Los Angeles with an intermediate stop at Dallas-Fort Worth. Thirty-four people survived the crash but five died of injuries later. Associated Press

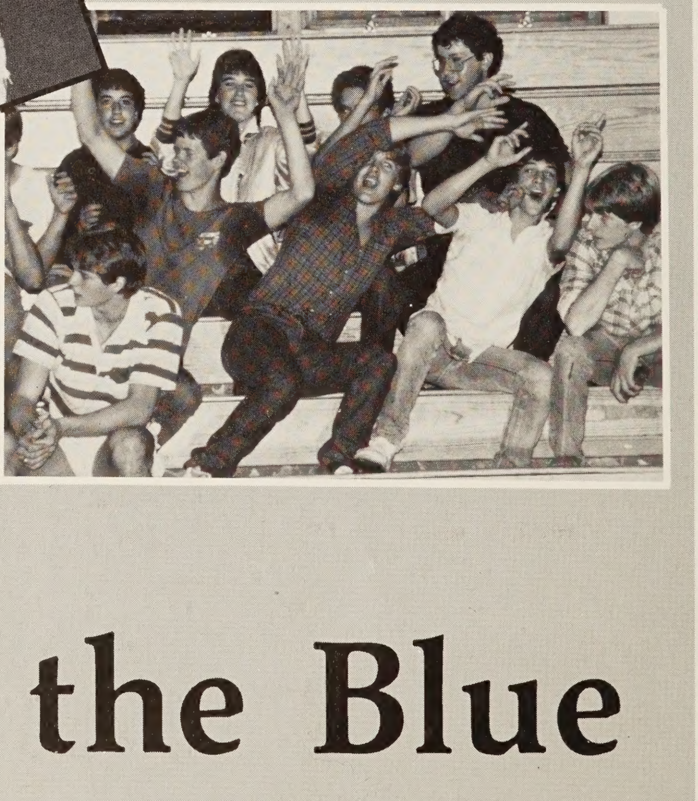
A resident of Armero, Columbia in the Columbian mountains is helped by the Columbian Red Cross during digging out efforts in November. Many people were trapped in mud and were rescued with the help of hundreds of volunteers. Associated Press

Over their heads . . . Out of the Blue Dena Salyer comes up and over a crowd of Rural Retreat Lady Indians to go for two in the district championship game at Rural Retreat.

From the devils

Out of the Blue came the people. Out of the Blue came the titles. Out of the Blue came the fun and laughter. Out of the Blue came the spur-of-the moment happenings that we all remembered so fondly. Out of the Blue came the wins and losses that we all shared. Out of the Blue came the winning spirit that made us the winners we all were. Out of the Blue came the love and friendships, and Out of the Blue came the characteristics that would make each of us Blue Devils forever.

Lean to the left . . . Out of the Blue the Lady Blue Devils had a cheering section that traveled, chanted, and did stunts.



Out of the Blue